5 Wire Services—
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair, with slowly rising temperature. Tomorrow—Fair and slightly warmer. Yesterday—High, 47; low, 33. Details on Page 19.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA DEC 4 1939

Finns Defy Soviet Warning to Quit Border; 300 Perish as Nazis Sink 4 More Ships

Roosevelt Calls Budget Director to Map Slashes

President Hopes Deficit Can Be Reduced 50 Pct. By Economy Ax

(Picture on Page 2.)

By Douglas B. Cornell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 26.—President Roosevelt sent for Budget Director Harold D. Smith today so he could speed up preparation of a budget which he hopes will show a substantial reduction in nondefense items.

White House officials said Smith would fly down from Washington tomorrow and confer with the President in the afternoon.

The budget, estimating the Government's expenses for the fiscal year starting July 1, 1940, must be ready for submission to Congress shortly after the next session begins on January 3. Both Smith and the President have indicated items might be slashed all along the line—except those for national defense.

Capper Assails Spending

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed Friday that the Administration considered it necessary, because of the critical international situation, to add approximately $500,000,000 to expenditures for defense in the coming fiscal year.

[In Washington, Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, last night served notice he will vote against increasing the national debt limit above the $45,000,000,000 authorized in existing law.

["I say the time has come to slow down this spending spree, not to provide for its continuance by authorizing further increases in the borrowing power of the Federal Government," he said.

Fears Bankruptcy

["Of course, if we shut off the power to borrow more money, Congress will either have to levy more taxes or appropriate fewer billions of dollars to be expended—or both." He warned that the Federal Government is drifting into bankruptcy.

["France followed that path—and acquired the French Revolution," he said. "Germany followed it—and got Hitler. Italy followed it—and got Mussolini. We can follow it—and get the dictatorship that we do not want."—Editor's note.]

Hopes for 50 Per Cent Deficit Cut

Smith has been seeing the President frequently for the last few weeks on budget problems, and high Army and Navy officials have participated in a number of the meetings.

The Chief Executive has told reporters there could be a very substantial reduction in the deficit if the budget were trimmed, Congress kept appropriations within the budget, Federal revenues continued to increase and a special tax levied to pay for what he termed the emergency defense program.

The reduction, the President asserted, might be more than 50 per cent.

Maniac Sets 7 Houses Afire, Routs Sleepers in 3 Blocks

Post Staff Photo

Among the evacuees at the fire at 2300 Eighteenth street were (from left) Lavern Cooke, 13; Mrs. and Mr. J. E. Cooke, and dog, Nellie. The child rescued Nellie; firemen carried out Mrs. Cooke when she became confused by dense smoke and Cooke smashed a window to escape. (Other pictures, page 8.)

A pyromaniac spread terror through the Kalorama-Mount Pleasant area early yesterday morning, setting fire to seven apartment houses in three hours, and routing more than 200 persons from their beds.

Firemen responding to a three-alarm, a two-alarm and five single-alarm blazes in quick succession carried out at least 25 occupants, smashing windows to help others out. Three firemen and a woman were injured, and a second woman suffered a heart attack.

Although they rounded up three persons for questioning, police yesterday placed a special detail around the thickly populated sector within three blocks of Columbia road and Eighteenth street northwest to prevent a second night of terror, while detectives combed the city for a "tall man" seen leaving one of the ignited buildings.

All the fires were set off in a similar manner from trash in the basements, spreading through the building in two instances.

Families rushed to the street in overcoats and bare feet, women fainted in firemen's arms, invalids shivered on fire escapes in their pajamas, while their safer neighbors added to the confusion by com-

See FIRES, Page 9, Column 5.

Seal Plan Gets Hearing Today

WMAL to Broadcast Proceedings on D. C. Merger 15 Minutes

A 15-minute broadcast at 10:45 a. m. today will enable District residents to listen to the opening of hearings on the Seal plan to reorganize the local government. The hearing, which will be in the District Building board room, will be broadcast over WMAL.

More than half a hundred individuals representing 48 organizations are expected to testify before the District Commissioners. Officials said they expected the hearings to last at least two days, and "probably longer." Morning and afternoon sessions are scheduled today.

The completion of the hearings will be followed by the submission of a new reorganization plan to Congress by the Commissioners.

Major issues expected to be argued include the city manager proposal of the Griffenhagen plan, the control of municipal hospitals, the setup of the traffic and vehicles department, the handling of tax ap-

See SEAL, Page 9, Column 6.

Big U.S. Health Drive Urged

Youth Commission Says Rebuilding Program Is Imperative Now

The American Youth Commission, headed by Owen D. Young, yesterday called for an immediate Nation-wide public health program, with Federal support.

Charging that health facilities and medical care are "wholly inadequate," the commission, made up of prominent industrialists, educators and Government officials, urged a national health program "on a scale never before attempted."

Serious handicaps have been placed on "several million young Americans" threatening national security and the success of American institutions, the statement said. It emphasized that the health program must reach "those elements in the population and those areas of the country that are economically at a disadvantage in providing for their own health."

The recommendations grew out of a four-year study of the Nation's youth and extensive field researches financed by a large educational

See YOUTH, Page 2, Column 6.

36,183 See Redskins Win

The Redskins won again yesterday, whipping the Detroit Lions, 31-7, before a record crowd of 36,183; but in New York, the champion Giants also won, 28-7, over the Brooklyn Dodgers, and thereby maintained their league-leading tie with the Redskins. Next Sunday the Redskins and the Giants meet in New York with the title at stake.

Details in Sports Section.

800,000 Workers Face Loss Of Old-Age Pension Payments

By the Associated Press

Old-age insurance benefits of 700,000 to 800,000 workers covered by the social security law are in temporary jeopardy because of mistakes and omissions in employers' wage reports.

John Corson, director of the Bureau of Old-Age Insurance, said his field force has been constantly checking with employers since last June trying to get correct names or social security card numbers of workers whose wage credits now are listed as belonging to "John Doe."

Insurance benefits of retired workers are figured on the amount of wages they have earned since the social security system went into operation.

Wage items reported without an employe's correct name, or without his social security number, are suspended until a check is made with the employer.

Out of the $55,000,000,000 of wages reported for some 30,000,000 workers since the social security system began operating in 1937, 1.9 per cent are on the "suspended" list, Corson said. In 1937, the suspended wage items amounted to 10 per cent of the total reported.

The director said discrepancies were diminishing, but that he expected some "John Doe" accounts would never be cleared up. Some

See SECURITY, Page 2, Column 3.

Armed British Merchant Cruiser Lost in Biggest Day's Toll of War

By Tania Long
Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Nov. 26.—The most destructive single day of the war at sea introduced today the thirteenth week of the European conflict with the sinking of four Allied and neutral ships and a probable loss of more than 300 lives.

The day's victims of German U-boat and mine warfare were:

The Pilsudski, 14,494-ton Polish liner in the British merchant service, sunk off the northwest English coast, with a loss of seven men, and the rescue of 171. The Polish Telegraph Agency said the vessel had been torpedoed. British sources blamed a mine. (The Berlin radio also claimed the Pilsudski had been torpedoed.)

The Rawal Pindi, 16,697-ton armed British merchant cruiser, first of her type lost by the British navy, and, next to the aircraft carrier Courageous and battleship Royal Oak, the navy's biggest loss of the war to date. Of the 300 men reported aboard, all but 17 were lost. Cause of the sinking was not immediately disclosed.

Swedish Tanker Sunk

The Swedish tanker Gustaf E. Reuter, 6,336 tons, which struck a mine off the northeast coast of England. Nineteen of her crew were rescued. It was not known if there were any lost.

A British pilot boat went aground in the Mersey River, reportedly after striking a mine, and at least 20 men were drowned.

A British steamer previously sunk by a mine was identified as the 1,537-ton Hookwood. The ship sank Thursday off the Kent coast and two of the crew were reported missing.

Trawler Shelled

The British trawler William Humphries was reported shelled by a submarine, and 13 men who took to lifeboats have been missing since Tuesday.

The day's toll amounted to more than 37,000 tons, more than half the total tonnage lost last week, the most costly seven days of the war.

The Rawal Pindi and Pilsudski were among the largest of the victims of the war aside from regular warships, of which the largest was the Royal Oak, 29,150 tons, torpedoed October 14 with loss of 786 lives.

In the commercial field the 13,581-ton British liner Athenia, sunk on the first day of the war with 112 lost, had been the largest passenger liner to go down, while the French

See NAVAL, Page 9, Column 2.

Helsinki Denies Its Forces Fired And Prepares To Mine Ports

By Norman B. Deuel,
United Press Staff Writer.

Helsinki (Monday), Nov. 27.—The government early today said Finland would reject Soviet Russia's demand that all Finnish forces be withdrawn 12 to 15 miles from the frontier opposite Leningrad.

Both the Finnish general staff and government officials categorically denied the Russian allegations that Finnish artillery had fired on Soviet troops in the Karelian isthmus north of Leningrad, killing or wounding 14 Red army soldiers and officers.

"In no case can there be any unilateral withdrawal of troops from the Soviet-Finnish frontier," said the government spokesman.

He indicated that the only way in which Finland would agree to demilitarization of the frontier zone would be by a joint withdrawal of both Soviet and Finnish troops.

Port Channels Closed

The protest and demand for the Finnish troop withdrawal was handed last night to the Finnish minister in Moscow by Soviet Premier Molotoff and reached Helsinki about midnight.

Three shipping channels into the port of Helsinki were closed Sunday, presumably preparatory to mining, and all ships approaching by other channels were required to signal loudly.

The Soviet fleet, including large numbers of submarines, was said in Estonian dispatches to be operating in extensive maneuvers in the Gulf of Finland off the Finnish coast.

(The German wireless reported last night that the Soviet Baltic fleet and air force are staging "comprehensive maneuvers" in the Gulf of Finland and that Soviet submarines are operating in the entire Baltic.

Urges Russians Retire

(Air-raid protection drills have been carried out in Leningrad in recent days and "corresponding defense measures" have been taken, it was stated. "Kronstadt, as well as fortresses along the southern coast of the Gulf of Finland, were blacked out.")

Finland has more than 300,000 troops under arms along the frontier regions, a great bulk of them in the "Little Maginot Line" of fortifications on the Karelian Isthmus between Lake Ladoga and the Gulf of Finland.

The government said that telephone inquiries to points along the frontier had shown the Russian ac-

See HELSINKI, Page 4, Column 1.

Chamberlain Says War Aim Is to Crush Nazi Faith in Force

Our Peace Goal Is a New Europe, He Tells Empire; Premier Scoffs at Mine Threat to Supplies, Avers Secret Is Known

By Raymond Daniell
Copyright by New York Times

London, Nov. 26.—Prime Minister Chamberlain tonight scoffed at the possibility that Germany could starve the country into submission and declared that the Allies would never sheathe the sword until the German people had abandoned faith in the doctrine that might makes right.

He declared Britain already knows the secret of the Nazi "magnetic mines" which sank a score of ships last week, and would conquer that menace just as it had conquered the submarine.

The Prime Minister left no doubt in the minds of the listeners to his worldwide broadcast—the first he has made since September 3 when he announced the long threatened war had come—that he had beaten an umbrella into an avenging sabre. Even Winston Churchill could not have given a better performance as war leader.

The Birmingham businessman who sought to avert war by trading with Fuehrer Hitler at Munich and succeeded only in postponing it a year, made a distinction between the government's war and peace aims in one of his most forthright declarations yet.

The war aim, he declared in ringing tong, was to defeat the enemy, not merely the German military machine, but the "aggressive bullying mentality" behind it.

After that, he said, it was the aim of Great Britain to build a "new Europe" wherein trade would flourish, armaments would dwindle, and peoples would be free to choose their own form of internal government, so long as their external policy did not injure their neighbors.

The Prime Minister, however, made it clear that he did not believe

See CHAMBERLAIN, Page 4, Col. 5.

6 Big Bombers Back, Bringing Brazil Mission

Fly 2,150 Miles From Venezuela in 11 Hours; One Down in Florida

By Barry Sullivan
(Picture on Page 4)

Six Army bombers, bringing 10 Brazilian military officers to the United States for an inspection tour, landed at Bolling Field last night after an 11-hour flight of 2,150 miles from Maracaibo, Venezuela. The seventh plane remained at Jacksonville, Fla., where it was forced down by motor trouble caused by bad gasoline.

Col. Sergio Veloso Pedeneiras, ranking Brazilian officer who was in the first plane to land, was greeted by Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson, Brazilian Ambassador Carlos Martins, Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff; Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Air Corps, and other high officials.

"Have you brought your military cape?" Gen. Arnold asked Col. Veloso Pedeneiras as they stood shivering in the biting November wind.

"No," the colonel replied, "but I've got on long underwear."

Averaged 200 M. P. H.

Maj. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, flight commander who brought a personal message to President Roosevelt from President Getulio Vargas, of Brazil, remarked, "We had a delightful trip, but met headwinds on the way up."

A great part of the flight was "on oxygen," he said, because the trip was made at altitudes of 15,000 to 20,000 feet.

The round-trip flight of the planes to Rio de Janeiro to attend the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the Brazilian republic, was "a new proof of cooperation in the Americas," Ambassador Martins said.

"We are sure," he emphasized, "that the present cooperation will grow and develop far beyond the present state of cordiality."

On the flight from Maracaibo, flown nonstop by five of the planes,

See BRAZIL, Page 4, Column 2.

Italy Reduces Army in 'Deal' With France

Ranks Cut 300,000 For Winter as Border Restriction Is Lifted

By Camille M. Cianfarra.
Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Nov. 26.—The Italian high command today granted "temporary winter leave" beginning December 1 to the 1913 class and to reserve officers and noncommissioned officers more than 29 years of age, as well as officers of older classes who had fought in either the World War, Ethiopia or Spain.

The measure follows by 48 hours France's decision to remove all war restrictions from her territory along the Italo-French border, and it was believed to be the result of an understanding between the Italian and French governments.

While the number of men discharged is unknown, foreign military circles estimated that more than 300,000 men who were recalled to the colors at height of the crisis last summer were affected.

According to official announcements, the government called last summer the classes of 1902, 1903, 1910 and 1913, as well as unspecified contingents of other classes which were added to the 1916 and 1917 classes already under arms for their period of regular military service. In addition, 40 battalions of militiamen were called.

The 1902 and 1903 classes were given "indefinite leave" in October. In the middle of September batches of farmers of the 1910 and 1916 classes were granted "agricultural leave" of 80 days. With today's announcement granting leave to the 1913 class, it may be assumed Italy's army today is composed of the full 1910 and 1916 classes, minus an unspecified number of farmers who are temporarily on leave, and of the 1917 class in full.

According to military experts, the number of men of one class averages 260,000. It would then appear that Italy's standing army today is composed of 780,000 men of the 1910, 1916 and 1917 classes, in addition to 40 battalions of Black Shirts, esti-

See ITALY, Page 3, Column 1.

Troops Shelled, Moscow Says; Press Points to Fate of Poland

By Witt Hancock
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, Nov. 26.—Russia charged Finland with spilling the blood of Red soldiers on Soviet soil tonight and demanded that "concentrations" of Finnish troops be withdrawn "without delay" from the border north of Leningrad.

A Russian note handed to the Finnish minister, Baron Aarno Yrjo-Koskinen, tonight was couched in ultimatum-like language, but it added that Russia was not inclined to "magnify this abominable act of attack on the part of Finnish troops, probably badly managed by the Finnish command."

However, withdrawal of the Finnish troops a distance of 12 to 15 miles from the border, as demanded by Russia, would mean Finland's abandonment of her frontier fortifications and possibly the granting of one of Russia's most insistent demands in her long dispute with Finland over frontiers and naval bases.

The Russian note charged that Finnish artillery opened fire suddenly at 3:45 p. m. (7:45 a. m. E. S. T.) on Russian troops stationed at the border village of Mainila and killed four men, including a junior commander, and wounded nine men, including a junior commander and a junior lieutenant.

Poland's Fate Cited

Seven cannon shots were fired, it was alleged, at the village which is located on the Karelian Isthmus reaching between the Gulf of Finland and Lake Ladoga. The Finnish border there is only about 30 miles from Leningrad, one of Russia's largest cities.

Observers in the Soviet capital interpreted the reported incident and the Soviet demand in the light of a threatening and vitriolic attack on Finland today in Pravda, Communist Party newspaper, which singled out Premier Cajander and said he should study the fate that befell "Polish jackanapes."

They pointed out that Russia probably had nearly 1,000,000 troops massed along the borders of Finland, whose entire population is not much more than three times that figure.

Finland, they pointed out, is known as a land "Of a Thousand Lakes" and that these waters are now frozen over, easing the way for troops equipped with snowshoes.

Held Hostile Act

They pointed out, also, that the growing campaign of the inspired Soviet press against Finland was similar to that which was suddenly opened upon Poland just before the invasion of that country September 17.

At any rate, it was feared that a pretext for an invasion had been reported, if an invasion were intended.

[Mass meetings protesting "Finnish border provocations" were hurriedly summoned in factories throughout the Soviet Union, the Moscow radio announced, according to a United Press dispatch dated Monday.

[Soviet orators harangued the crowds. In the Moscow auto factory, a speaker said: "The Soviet Union should give the Finnish provocateurs a lesson and make the Soviet border safe from further provocations."

[Mass meetings of this type usually precede important Soviet government measures for the purpose of preparing public opinion.—Editor's Note.]

Some foreign quarters thus interpreted today's events as a signal

See SOVIET, Page 4, Column 3.

'Horse and Buggy' Traffic

New Lights Increase Pa. Avenue Tangle

By Howard F. Wentworth
Post Staff Writer

The intersection of Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, one of Washington's busiest downtown corners, recently has been equipped with neon "walk" signals designed to protect pedestrians.

To install the special lights was an elaborate job and cost the District a tidy sum. Officials say 90 per cent of the walkers observe their warnings. But to motorists, according to opinions obtained by The Post, the new red signals add to the corner's already confusing array of lights.

Approaching the intersection—especially at night—autoists must look sharp to find the tiny signals intended for their guidance. A driver's attention is first caught by the maze of red "walk" and "don't walk" signs. Those unfamiliar with the system literally crawl through the intersection amid considerable horn-tooting from the congested line of traffic behind.

Watching the corner in a recent afternoon rush period, The Post observer discovered that, in erecting the pedestrian protection signals, officials apparently had overlooked an item which obviously contributes to peak-time delay.

At this intersection, as at numerous others throughout the city, left-turning traffic is directed by a green arrow. Here is what happens when hundreds of vehicles jam their way into the intersection at rush hour.

When the green arrow flashes for cars to turn left into Thirteenth street from the avenue, the traffic stream slowly begins to move. But motorists, attempting to enter the mouth of Thirteenth street after completing their turns, find

See LIGHTS, Page 9, Column 1.

Two Youths Killed as Auto Hits Culvert Near Herndon

Two Fairfax County (Va.) youths were killed instantly last night when an automobile in which they were passengers crashed into a culvert near Herndon, and a park policeman was in Georgetown Hospital with a fractured leg after being hurled from his motorcycle by an automobile.

The driver of the automobile in which the boys were killed was slightly injured. Five other persons suffered minor injuries in District area traffic yesterday.

The dead:

Richard De Butts, 17.

Eugene Moffett, 19.

Arthur Mullen, jr., 21 of Herndon, said by Fairfax County police to be operator of the automobile, was held at Fairfax Jail for the coroner after treatment at Alexandria Hospital.

Sheriff Eppa Kirby said the boys were on their way from Herndon to De Butts' home near the town. When police arrived De Butts and Moffett were dead, lying in the roadway 20 feet apart. The automobile was demolished.

De Butts was the son of H. Grafton De Butts, of Daysville, a farmer. Moffett was the son of W. H. Moffett, Herndon coal dealer.

United States Park Policeman Robert J. Livingston, 38, of 2124 North Lincoln street, Arlington, Va.,

See TRAFFIC, Page 2, Column 3.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

CAPITAL CAVALCADE

Some of the inner circle New Dealers still mention Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson (rather wistfully) as a long-shot Presidential dark horse, via the Attorney General's portfolio and Roosevelt's accolade.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

This depends on Attorney General Murphy's shift to the Supreme Court. But this is now only a 50-50 bet, with both Mr. Murphy and the President studying other alternatives.

* * * *

A few red-haters around the Capital think that two good newspaper reporters with a $10,000 expense account could have smoked out more Communists and Nazis in 90 days than has the Dies Committee in two years with $125,000, five Congressmen and the dignity of the House behind them.

* * * *

Some pressure has been exerted on me to reveal that one of the Presidential possibilities wears a fine set of false teeth. Personally, I don't see what difference that makes, if they have a good bite in 'em.

* * * *

It costs the Army around $2,326.27 a year to train a cadet, but the Navy spends only $1,713.88 per middie . . . It isn't discrimination; there are more middies (2,301 to 1,805) which reduces overhead.

27

"—armed houses for defense?"

"Maybe we could speed up the housing program," suggests the marvelous Senator from Oz, "if we could mount cannon and machine guns on the houses and call 'em part of the defense program."

* * * *

Treasury officials are suffering a mild headache from a new book on the gold riddle, by Profs. Graham and Whittlesey, of Princeton, a pair who definitely don't worship gold.

* * * *

The slightly iconoclastic professors claim (in their book, "Golden Avalanche") rather impressively what other critics of the lavish $35-an-ounce purchases claim—that gold may soon go out of style as wampum did, leaving us with a fort full of gilded wampum. Again, it may not.

* * * *

With the words "home" and "housing" appearing in the names of four Government agencies, and the word "loan" in the titles of two of them, quite a few American home lovers have a confused feeling that the Government will lend you money to build a house.

* * * *

This belief is erroneous. HOLC quit lending in 1936; the FHLBB quit direct loans to home owners in 1933; the USHA loans to public housing authorities for big projects; and FHA only guarantees loans made by private financial institutions.

27

"—five minutes to cross"

Here in the Capital the "Don't Walk" signs you see on Pennsylvania Avenue as you stroll from the White House to the Capitol come as near as anything to reducing Government planning and control to complete absurdity.

* * * *

The signs are vivid orange-red neon, the most brilliant traffic control signals I have ever seen. They regulate pedestrians at the busiest intersections where Government workers cross to and from work.

* * * *

To reduce danger to pedestrians and interference with auto traffic to a minimum, the traffic wizards have timed the signals to stop pedestrians from dashing across just before or just after as well as during the passage of a stream of cars, not to mention while cars are making left and right turns.

* * * *

The upshot seems to be that it takes (so it seems to an impatient pedestrian) from five to ten minutes to cross a street. It may be shorter, but it seems longer. There's a temptation to carry a rocking chair or sit on the curb.

* * * *

If this is what Government regulation and control can do, maybe it would be best to relax it a little, both in traffic and other fields, and permit the pedestrian to run the risk of a little insecurity—his inalienable right to get his shins nicked. Life must go on.

Culkin Criticizes Wheeler-Lea Bill

Representative Francis D. Culkin (Republican), of New York, last night charged the Wheeler-Lea transportation bill, if enacted, will destroy the inland waterways to favor rail transportation.

The New Yorker, a member of the House Committee on Rivers and Harbors, contended that subjection of inland waterway companies to Interstate Commerce Commission regulation, as provided in the bill, threatens to hamper the waterway lines for the admitted purpose of increasing water traffic rates to a level which will make them less competitive with existing higher rail rates.

He described the measure as "special interest legislation in its most arrogant form."

Shipowners, Labor Debate Neutrality Act

Rep. Bloom Defends Trade Sacrifices To Keep Peace.

The campaign to breathe new life into American shipping despite the blow struck at it by the European war was carried to the air last night, with leaders of both labor and shipowners making fresh demands for transfer of United States vessels to foreign registry.

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Union, declared the Government can offset "the tragic effect of the neutrality law on shipping" by approving registry transfers to European neutrals.

Frank J. Taylor, president of the American Merchant Marine Institute, representing ship operators, demanded the ship transfers to avert a situation which would return the merchant marine to its status of 20 years ago.

Bloom Asks Sacrifice

Ryan and Taylor voiced their demands, which are in partial contradiction of a policy advanced by President Roosevelt against ship transfers, when they appeared on the Mutual System "Forum of the Air," with Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, and Chairman Sol Bloom (Democrat), of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, author of the neutrality law.

Bloom contended American shippers must be content to sacrifice profits in order to prevent controversies which might lead this Nation into war. He vigorously defended the combat zone restrictions imposed by presidential proclamation under the act, and declared the price of peace warranted the resulting trade losses.

Curran asked prompt Government aid to rehabilitate "beached" seamen and promotion of this Nation's trade with the republics of Latin America. Cost of these moves, he said, would be fractional compared with national outlay in a war.

The program brought these highlights from the four participants:

Ryan—"Our 80,000 longshoremen are dead set against getting America into war. But we want to see America prosper. We did not visualize a complete stoppage of American commerce to the democracies of Europe, and a 'virtual blackout' of shipping in New York Harbor and elsewhere, with longshoremen idle. There is reason in the President's decision against transferring ships to other American republics. But a substitute plan could provide transfers to European neutrals. Let's be neutral but let's find some way to employ our ships and provide work for loyal Americans."

"Can't Afford Trade Loss

Taylor—"We should transfer registry of at least a portion of our transatlantic ships to foreign flags, so they can continue on their routes without violating the neutrality law. The Government should provide aid to meet the cost of taking ships out of service altogether and keeping them idle. We can't afford to give up our European trade position unless we're willing to scrap all we've done in the last 20 years and start all over again."

Curran—"Congress should provide discharge pay for all disemployed crews, appropriate funds for WPA projects for unemployed seamen, create new trade routes in Latin America, and the Government should continue its operating differential subsidies granted to American operators whose vessels have been laid up since passage of the neutrality act."

Bloom—"Twenty-two American vessels were attacked or sunk in the non-proclaimed combat areas, during the World War while this country was a neutral Nation . . . It is true this prohibition of the free movement of American shipping during this war will interfere with the profits of American ship owners. However these profits must be sacrificed in order to prevent controversies which might lead this Nation into war."

Legal Advisers Of 100 Cities Open Parley Here Today

The advance guard of legal advisers from more than 100 cities who will attend the opening session of the fifth annual conference of the National Institute of Municipal Law officers today arrived in the Capital yesterday. Reminiscences of many hard fought legal battles featured "strictly informal" discussions of early arrivals, it was reported.

President Barnet Hodes, corporation counsel of Chicago, will make the key-note address at 10 a. m. at the Mayflower Hotel. Anti-trust activities of the Justice Department will be explained by Gordon Dean, special assistant to Attorney General Murphy, in an off-the-record address at 1 p. m.

2 Killed as Car Hits Culvert

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

suffered a fractured leg after he was knocked from his motorcycle by an auto on the Lee highway, near Danville street, Arlington. The driver of the car was held by Arlington County police.

Charles Reed, 60, colored, of 1017 P street northwest, was treated for abrasions and sent home after treatment at Gallinger Hospital. He fell from an auto in which he was a passenger on the Crane highway, near Crownville, Md.

Suffering minor injuries in an auto accident on Wilson boulevard, Arlington, Va., Jewel Todd, 32, of 1805 Queens lane, Arlington, was treated at Georgetown Hospital. Also treated at Georgetown was Louise Knott, 26, of 2410 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, injured when an auto struck a light pole in the 4200 block of Canal road.

Two passengers of an auto suffered minor injuries in a collision with a Metropolitan police car at Third and M streets southwest. Private Harry H. Yarnell was the police car driver. Treated at Emergency Hospital were Charles Hudson, 20, of 1125 Robinson street southwest, and Mary E. Thrall, 17, of 220 Fourteenth street northeast.

Roosevelt Worships at Village Chapel

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

President Roosevelt put aside other activities yesterday and joined Warm Springs residents in religious worship at Warm Springs Chapel. The President and Mayor W. G. Harry are shown exchanging greetings in front of the church. With them is the rector, the Rev. J. D. C. Wilson, of LaGrange, Ga. Mayor Harry, who is also pastor of the Presbyterian Church, delivered the sermon

Sugar Limits May Be Lifted By U.S. in 1940

Domestic Producers Oppose Restrictions Aiding Cuba, Islands

By the Associated Press

Federal officials have virtually decided to lift all restrictions in 1940 on the production of sugar in the continental United States despite concern expressed in State Department quarters such action might adversely affect trade with Cuba, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, and the Philippines.

Under past New Deal farm programs, domestic sugar producers have been limited to production of about 30 per cent of national needs. The balance was imported from island possessions and Cuba.

Recent discussions with leaders in the domestic sugar industry, farm officials said, have indicated a majority of the producers desired to be unhampered by restrictions in 1940. A formal announcement of Agriculture Department plans is expected soon.

Lifting of restrictions on domestic production, some officials said, could be expected to result in a larger production in this country and consequently a smaller market for sugar produced by Cuba and the offshore possessions.

Should sugar sales by the latter be reduced, the island growers say, their purchases of industrial goods in this country might suffer.

If there were no sugar control program, growers in this country as well as those in Hawaii and Puerto Rico would receive no Government subsidies. The subsidies have been averaging about $48,000,00 a year.

Farm officials said Cuba might suffer considerably should production and marketing restrictions be lifted. While Cuban sugar could be sold in unlimited amounts on the American market, it would be subject to an import duty of $1.50 a hundred pounds.

Under the control legislation—which may be applied at the discretion of the Secretary of Agriculture—Cuba was guaranteed a fixed share of the American market, subject to an import duty of 90 cents per hundred.

Associated Gas Asks RFC Loan Of $26,500,000

Would Use Money for Taxes, Construction, Bond Redemption

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 26.—The Associated Gas and Electric Co., through the N. Y.-Pa.-N. J. Utilities Co., a principal sub-holding subsidiary, has applied to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for a $26,500,000 loan, one of the largest ever asked of the RFC by a private utility, it was learned today.

The big associated gas system is asking the loan to repay the balance of back taxes due the Federal Government under terms of the recent settlement of a tax dispute with the United States Treasury and, in addition, for bond redemptions and new plant construction.

If the RFC grants the loan, the company said, the money will be used as follows:

To pay the Federal Government $3,245,000 owed by the Associated Gas and Electric Corporation as the balance of the association's taxes;

To pay off $2,535,000 owed by the General Gas and Electric Co. to the Government in settlement of its tax bill.

To redeem at maturity the Associated Gas and Electric Corporation's 8 per cent bonds due March 15, 1940. There are $8,500,000, face value, of these bonds outstanding, of which $6,053,000 is held by the public, the balance within the system.

New construction and improvement of the system's plant facilities, extension of transmission lines, and other construction aggregating around $12,000,000.

3 Miners Killed By Fall of Slate

Glen Rogers, W. Va., Nov. 26 (AP).—Three miners were killed today by a slate fall in operations of the Raleigh-Wyoming Mining Co. The dead were Eli Tesert, Antonia Mecoz and Mike Cikh.

800,000 Face Loss of Age Pensions

SECURITY, from Page 1.

earnings, he said, were reported for persons listed as "Dummy," "Joe" or just plain "X."

Proposals for amending the social security act at the next Congress session will run into strong opposition in the House Ways and Means Committee—the group that starts all such legislation through the Congressional mill, it developed yesterday.

Two Oppose Overhauling

Representative Buck (Democrat), of California, a committee member, said he was opposed to opening the act to amendment again this year and that he knew of several other committeemen who held the same view.

The law was given "a thorough overhauling" at the last regular session of Congress, Buck told newsmen, adding, "in my opinion the Ways and Means Committee is going to give the new law some time to operate before it considers other changes."

Representative Woodruff (Republican), of Michigan, another committee member, said he likewise doubted the committee would approve any basic changes in the act at the approaching session. He said, however, red tape connected with tax collections under the law was "a shocking thing" and that he hoped some administrative changes might be made to ease the burden of tax returns on employers.

Some proposed changes may have Administration backing. Paul V. McNutt, administrator of the Federal security agency, has indicated he favors increased aid for needy aged, larger unemployment insurance benefits and possibly changes in the system of old-age insurance.

Buck pointed out that changes affecting all three classifications were made in the recent amendments, effective next January 1.

The maximum Federal contribution to States for relief of the needy aged was increased from $15 to $20 a month. Unemployment insurance was extended to include a new category—employes of banks and similar institutions—and changes were made in tax provisions. The system of payments under old-age insurance was overhauled drastically and new categories added.

Buck said it was his view these changes should be permitted to operate over a period of time before further amendments were considered.

Benefits for Sailors Studied

He said, however, that the committee might give consideration to "emergency" special legislation for seamen.

Studies looking toward placing seamen under unemployment provisions of the act are being made by the Social Security Board now, McNutt said he had asked the board to have a report ready by January 1 if possible.

The board recommended a year ago that unemployment compensation be extended to seamen. At that time it expressed opinion the Federal Government would have to administer such a system because of the interstate nature of seamen's work.

McNutt said he thought Congress would want to consider unemployment insurance for seamen.

"The necessity for speedily enacting such a program was emphasized by the recent neutrality legislation," he said. Maritime union officials have estimated that as high as 10,000 seamen would lose their jobs because of ship tie-ups caused by the act.

Unemployment benefits for workers covered by these provisions of the social security act are now paid by States with the Federal Government contributing to the cost.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and relieve irritation of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35 cent package of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses may be scant, burning or smarting passage — backache — leg cramps—puffy eyes. Get the original GOLD MEDAL. Don't accept a substitute. Adv.

Navy Urges War Strength For Fleet Units

Larger Ships Only 85 Per Cent Manned, Says Annual Report

By the Associated Press

The Navy's Bureau of Navigation, whose primary mission is to procure and train personnel, recommended yesterday that ships of the fleet be fully manned with complements of war strength.

In its annual report the bureau said that in the fiscal year 1939 it was possible to maintain larger ships at only 85 per cent of war complement, the minimum under which they could be operated safely.

"While the 85 per cent allowance is sufficient for the peacetime requirements of certain types of combatant ships, the total personnel is inadequate, in experienced men, to provide for mobilization of the fleet," the bureau declared.

Officers Needed Most

"The department must maintain mobilization plans which contemplate the complete and efficient manning of useful combatant ships, now in full commission, in reduced commission, or out of commission, in addition to many auxiliary vessels that will be obtained from the merchant marine. To this end, in order to provide sufficient trained men, supplemented by the available Naval Reserve, the ships of the fleet should be fully manned with complements of war strength."

Furthermore, the bureau reported, the situation with respect to officer personnel "is not as favorable as that with regard to enlisted personnel."

The bureau urged adjustment of pay and allowance schedules of the Navy in accordance with recommendations of the Departmental Pay Board, which it said was warranted by "fairness and equity."

The report also expressed "earnest hope" that appropriations would be provided for personnel quarters and recreational facilities at Pearl Harbor, Tutuila, Guam, Guantanamo and Coco Solo, authorized this year. The housing situation at the Naval Academy and at the Norfolk (Va.) Naval Training Station was "substantially improved" in the year, the report said.

Two More Schools Planned

The report revealed the Navy contemplates establishment of two more naval reserve officers' training corps units in the fiscal year 1941.

Units are in operation at Yale, Harvard, Northwestern, Georgia Tech, University of California, University of Washington, University of California, at Los Angeles, and Tulane University. A ninth is being established this year at the University of Minnesota. Sites for the two planned for 1941 have not been disclosed.

These oddities were gleaned from the report: One enlisted man in the Navy was born at sea.

There are only 17 American Indians in the Navy.

There is one enlisted man 70 years of age, one 65, two 61 and two 60.

Naval chaplains in the year conducted 724 baptisms, 430 marriages and 756 funerals.

Drum Softens Criticism

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum has softened his last summer's criticism of the Nation's defense forces, but still thinks that though they be an excellent collection of military units they are sadly lacking in coordination.

Addressing a Sons of the American Revolution gathering last night, he said the United States in ignoring Washington's advice had reduced our position from the rank of best defended country to that of seventeenth.

Last summer, he told some 7,000 officers and men of the first Army after the Plattsburg maneuvers that the force that had taken the field was "not in fact an army but a collection of individual units, partially equipped and woefully short" in most elements that go to make up an army.

Last night he said he had "never before seen the National Guard in such a fine state of efficiency." National Guard units recently were ordered out for additional training to supplement that received in the summer.

'Kiss of Death' Woman Goes On Trial Today

Philadelphia, No. 26 (AP).—A woman the Commonwealth contends was used as a "professional widow" to trap prospective victims in the Eastern insurance murders goes on trial tomorrow as prosecutions are resumed after a fall recess.

Plump, dark-haired Rose Carina, known to police as "The Kiss of Death Woman," is charged with murder in the fatal poisoning three years ago of one of her five husbands, Pietro Stea, a grocer. She is the fourteenth defendant to face a jury.

Investigators assert Stea was one of "scores"—possibly 100—persons poisoned and bludgeoned by the murder syndicate in 10 years for insurance.

Scheduled to go on trial in a separate courtroom is another widow, Mrs. Millie Giacobbe. She, too, is charged with murder in the killing of her husband, Antonio, in 1933.

On Honeymoon in Virginia

Associated Press Photo

Prof. Guiseppe A. Borgese, 57, and his bride, the former Elizabeth Veronika Mann, 21, youngest daughter of Thomas Mann, self-exiled German Nobel prize winner, are shown at their Charlottesville, Va., hotel where they spent part of their honeymoon. They were married November 23 at Princeton. Borgese, an opponent of Fascism, left Italy when his appointment as dean of Milan University was opposed by Mussolini

U. S. Health Under Par, Survey Finds

YOUTH, from Page 1.

foundation. A week ago the first phase of the commission's report called for a Federal works program to provide at least part-time jobs for 4,000,000 unemployed Americans 15 to 24 years old.

"The Nation learned with dismay in 1917 and 1918 that a third of the drafted men were physically unfit for the Army and presumably were handicapped to a greater or less extent even for civilian life," the statement said, pointing out that "this necessary element of national strength becomes especially evident in time of crisis."

But it should not take war to bring this condition to public attention, the commission asserted, insisting that "society in one way or another has to pay the bill" for the waste in human efficiency caused by ill health.

Four distinct fields demanding governmental action were outlined: medical care, physical examinations, preventive health instruction, and physical recreation.

The commission stated that the program of medical care must reach two groups beside those who can bear no part of the cost; those who can afford part of the cost "under the present organization of medical service," and those who are unable only to "meet the emergency cost of serious or protracted illness."

For the latter group the commission hinted at a system of sickness insurance by stating that "consideration should be given to the best method of distributing the costs of illness and medical care."

Avoiding mention of either the pending Wagner health bill or the recent recommendations of the American Medical Association, which differ mainly in the extent of Federal action, the commission merely stated that a successful program "must have some financial support from the Federal Government."

"The inequalities among the States in their financial ability to support social service are so great," it said, "that the improvements necessary for national security cannot be assured by reliance on only State and local resources.

"The program should, however, operate mainly through the States and through local agencies that are best able to judge of local needs."

The report quoted the findings of a United States Office of Education survey that only 10 per cent of college students had taken hygiene courses and that probably no more than 6 per cent of all youth underwent annual physical examinations.

It called for the increase of health education and regular physical examinations in the school, the improvement of methods now used to reach out-of-school youth and expansion of public recreational programs.

In addition to Young other business executives on the commission include Ralph Budd, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway; Henry I. Harriman, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and Robert E. Wood, chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Other members are Will W. Alexander, administrator of the Farm Security Administration; Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin; Dorothy Canfield Fisher, writer; Willard E. Givens, executive secretary of the National Education Association; the Rev. George Johnson, director of the department of education of the National Catholic Welfare Conference; Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University; Chester H. Rowell, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle; William F. Russell, dean of Teachers College, Columbia University; John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education; Henry C. Taylor, director of the Farm Foundation; Miriam Van Waters, writer and sociologist; Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, and George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education.

FTC Accuses Celotex Corp.

Charging restraint of interstate commerce, and moves to create a monopoly, the Federal Trade Commission yesterday accused the Celotex Corporation of Chicago of violating the Clayton act by acquiring capital stock of the Certain-Teed Products Corporation, of New York, a competing firm.

This transaction, the commission alleged, "had the effect of substantially lessening competition in interstate commerce between the companies; of restraining interstate commerce in the sale of structural insulation and acoustical material, and of tending to create a monopoly in the sale of such products."

Recovery of Burned Woman, 66, in Doubt

Casualty Hospital physicians yesterday entertained little hope for recovery by Mrs. Wilhelmina Keefe, 66, critically burned at her home, 919 East Capitol street, Saturday.

P. R. R. Senator Derailed; 9 Hurt

Providence, R. I., Nov. 26 (AP).—Five cars of the "Senator," the Pennsylvania Railroad's Boston-to-Washington express, were derailed in the yards outside Providence today, injuring nine persons.

Officials of the New Haven railroad, over whose tracks the train was traveling, blamed a broken axle. Dining car employes suffered burns when they were tossed against a stove. The train was delayed an hour and 17 minutes.

Pittman Assails Chilean Trade Pact Proposal

Protests Treaty Would Flood U. S. With Cheap Copper

Chairman Pittman (Democrat), Nevada, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, protested to the State Department yesterday against conclusion of a reciprocal trade treaty with Chile which Pittman charged would open United States markets to low-priced copper.

The Nevada Senator said he would press this protest, made in a letter to Henry F. Grady, chairman of the committee for reciprocity information, at a conference with Secretary of State Hull today.

State Department officials were prepared to open hearings today on the projected agreement.

Possibility that concessions might be granted on copper and beans, particularly, evoked Congressional challenges of the department's right to tamper with the excise tax on red metal imports and warning that widespread dislocation would follow a lowering of duties on either product.

Western Senators and Congressmen lead the list of those to be heard in opposition to reduction of the current 4-cent excise tax now prevailing against foreign copper. Labor's voice in opposition has been heard through Reid Robinson, president of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, a C. I. O. affiliate.

Senators who have requested a hearing on the Chilean plan include Ashurst and Hayden, of Arizona; Clark, of Idaho; Johnson, of Colorado; McCarran, of Nevada, and Wheeler, of Montana. Representatives to be heard are Andresen, of Minnesota; Crawford and Hook, of Michigan; Horton, of Wyoming; Murdock, of Arizona; Robinson, of Utah; Thomason, of Texas, and White, of Idaho.

The act expires next June 12 and considerable opposition has developed among Democrats as well as Republicans in Congress to extending it. The State Department made it plain last week, however, that it intended to seek re-enactment.

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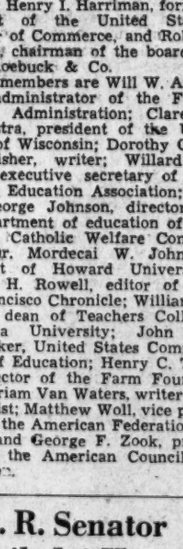

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Union Insists Chrysler Plant Be Shut Down

Rep. Hoffman Tells Governor to Protect 'Right to Work'

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Nov. 26.—A demand on Gov. Dickinson to "protect the right to work" and Chrysler Corporation's refusal of a union request to close a plant for fear of "violence" marked a busy Sabbath today in the long labor dispute.

Representative Hoffman (Republican), a vigorous critic of the C. I. O., made public a letter to Gov. Dickinson in which he declared that if the Governor would "enforce the laws of the land . . . the Chrysler strike would settle itself."

Pointing out that Gov. Dickinson recently had asked for Michigan's churches to pray for an end to the dispute now estimated to be keeping 155,000 men idle, Representative Hoffman said:

"If, in addition to your request for prayers, you would enforce the laws of the land . . . by preventing pickets in Detroit from, by force, keeping men from their jobs, the Chrysler strike would settle itself."

Demands Plant Close

Stones flew and several men were injured, including two policemen, when 57 foundry workers, mostly colored, passed a picket line Friday at the Dodge main plant, starting point of the C. I. O.-United Automobile Workers' fight with the corporation. It has gone on since October 6.

R. J. Thomas, president of the U. A. W.-C. I. O., asked the corporation today to announce that the plant would be closed tomorrow. Thomas said in a telegram to K. T. Keller, Chrysler president, that "serious riots" might ensue if the plant were left open.

The corporation, through a spokesman, announced its refusal tonight. Thomas had said a "back-to-work movement of colored laborers" was being organized at the Dodge plant.

"Our plants," the Chrysler spokesman said, "are open and if anyone comes to work and we have any work for them to do, we'll let them do it. But the corporation has not had, and will not have, anything to do with any back-to-work movement."

In view of the situation, police were reported ready to send heavy details to the Dodge plant area tomorrow.

Picketing Ordered

The dispute, as it affects the Dodge plant, became an official union strike Saturday. Previously, the C. I. O.-U. A. W. had called it a "lockout." Thomas, in ordering the strike, charged the corporation with aiding a back-to-work drive.

Unionists planned to place "full-time" picket lines at the plant tomorrow. Negotiations over the dispute, with the wage issues still uppermost, meanwhile will be resumed.

The corporation, however, still is asking assurance that demands for recognition of a foremen's union will not be revived. It refuses to grant a contract to the C. I. O.-U. A. W. until satisfied on that point.

Casting Is Begun For Christmas Play

Casting for the fifteenth annual production of Henry Van Dyke's Christmas play, "The Other Wise Man," will begin this week, it was announced yesterday. The play is to be given at 8:30 p. m. daily from December 26 to 29 at the Luther Place Memorial Church.

The committee includes Miss Bess Davis Schreiner, Miss Ruth Blackburn, of Luther Place; Wade A. Robinson, Calvary Baptist; Dr. Clifton P. Clarke and Miss Isabel K. Buckingham, Mount Vernon Place; Hugh C. Smith, First Congregational; Joseph A. Fought, National City; Harvey A. Brake, Takoma Park Lutheran; Lewis Daw, Beverly Hills Community; Mrs. Thomas M. Cahill and Miss Nina Norman, of Arlington, Va.

Italy Gives Leave To 300,000 Men

ITALY, from Page 1.

mated at 40,000 men, and an unspecified number of contingents of other classes, which, estimated at 100,000, gives a total of 920,000.

To Be Recalled in Spring

If, however, one adds the number of men drafted in the air force and navy, the strength of Italy's armed forces is believed to be well over 1,000,000.

It was pointed out that, as subsequent events proved, the partial mobilization of last August was dictated by the necessity of coping with any possible threat from the French armies on the northwest frontier. The Italian high command, it was stressed, had to consider this possibility, although Italy's decision not to intervene at Germany's side had already been made. It was not known here what France's attitude would be in regard to Italy, which had a military alliance with Germany.

On the other hand, the fact that the men discharged have been granted only "indefinite winter leave" has led to the belief that they will be recalled gradually next February in anticipation of another critical period in the spring.

Auto Restrictions Eased

However, apart from that, the order is thought to indicate Italy foresees no development in the European conflict in the next few months that would oblige her to forego her status of a nonbelligerent.

This conviction is strengthened by another announcement today that private motor traffic will be resumed December 8. Last September Italy radically cut gasoline consumption by raising the already high price of this commodity by 33 per cent to $1 a gallon, and by permitting use of automobiles only in specified cases.

Today's announcement says gasoline will be rationed at the rate of 7½ gallons a month for each car and 3 gallons for motorcycles. It was explained that since beginning of the war Italy has increased her stocks of oil considerably.

Candidates for 'Sweetheart of Alpha Mu'

Casson Studio.

BETTY CALLAHAN CATHERINE ALLEN MARIELLA SCHABEN

Now, after years of the renowned "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," Columbus University students will elect a sweetheart of Alpha Mu. Three nominations have been made by students in the department of law, accountancy and junior college. The nominees are Miss Callahan, school of accountancy; Miss Schaben, junior college, and Miss Allen, school of law. Final selection will be made at the Crimson and Gold ball, New Year's Eve

Psychologists Offer to Aid U. S. Defense

Association Meeting Here Talks of Service In an 'Emergency'

A band of psychologists yesterday offered their services to the armed forces and other defense units of the Nation in the event of a possible future emergency.

In one of the group meetings at the conference of the American Association for Applied Psychology, a round table discussion dealt with the question, "Possible Psychological Contributions in a National Emergency."

Dr. Lowell S. Selling, of Detroit, chairman of the discussion, pointed out that the psychologists had no specific proposals to present at the moment, but merely wanted to make it known that they stood ready. He pointed out that the organization included industrial and educational psychologists, as well as experts in other branches. Job analysts was another angle mentioned.

Propaganda Ridiculed

The discussion concentrated on those problems, instead of on such questions as the generating of slogans. In fact, Dr. Selling said afterward that the psychologists laughed at the single mention of the word "propaganda."

Several men from the War and Navy departments were present at this session at the end of the three-day conference. Between 350 and 400 persons attended the meetings which were held at the Wardman Park Hotel.

In an interview Dr. Selling described how psychology is serving the community through the psychopathic clinic connected with the Recorders Court in Detroit. He has directed the clinic since 1936.

"We examine defenders who have been convicted and, the basis of our findings, make recommendations to the judge on the sentence," he pointed out. "We try to do what the judge under pressure doesn't have time to do.

"Our recommendations may range all the way from 'don't sentence this man, because it would tend to break his character,' to 'better put this man away as long as you can, because there is nothing we can do with him.'"

Dr. Selling said that, in addition to the fact that the community is safer under such a system, "in the long run it means that the taxpayer spends less money in the handling of cases."

Murphy Encouraged Clinic

He mentioned a traffic violator who was charged with going 65 miles an hour. The man claimed that someone had doctored his speedometer in a frame-up. It was found that he was suffering from delusions of persecution. He was put under treatment.

Attorney General Murphy, when he was a judge in Detroit, gave much encouragement to the clinic which was established 20 years ago, Dr. Selling said. "The community feels that it makes our court strong," he added.

Aid for China Replaces Flowers

The family of the late Dr. James Wallace, of Washington, requested friends to make contributions to the Chinese relief instead of sending flowers for his funeral.

As result, the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China, representative in this country of the Chinese Red Cross, reported yesterday that it had received checks totaling $132.50 from Benjamin B. Wallace, 3112 South Dakota avenue northwest.

Dr. Wallace was president emeritus of Macalister College, St. Paul, Minn.

Irish War Veterans To Meet in Capital

The Irish War Veterans, large national organization, will hold a convention in Washington September 19, 20 and 21, 1940, it is announced by Senior Vice National Commander George Cassidy and Edward J. Flaherty, who returned here yesterday after conferences with the national headquarters in Philadelphia. The Washington branch will meet tonight at 714 H street northeast, to discuss convention plans.

Rev. Tuller to Speak At Goodwill Chapel

The program for this week at the Goodwill Industries Chapel, 1218 New Hampshire avenue northwest, is as follows:

Tomorrow, speech by the Rev. Edwin Tuller, assistant pastor, Calvary Baptist Church; Thursday, Mrs. Grace Lowry, director of the International Student House, will discuss the work of her organization; Friday, Everton Dibb, of Milwaukee, will lead a song service. The hour of meetings is 8:15 a. m.

Creditors Carried Him So Long He Seeks Them as Pallbearers

Memphis Man Says They Might as Well Finish Job; Muncie, Ind., Councilman Campaigns Against Undraped Dummies

By Gladwin Hill

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Nov. 26.—It was a great week for the ladies last week—

A Kansas City woman telegraphed her husband in New York for instructions on getting a skunk out of their cellar . . . A Lexington (Ky.) woman dashed into a burning building—to rescue a pair of football tickets . . . and an Albany (N. Y.) woman put a zipper on her Thanksgiving turkey.

The turkey zipper wasn't the only notable advance in the field of culture in manners and morals—

A Munice (Ind.) city councilman launched a campaign against exposing undraped dummies in store windows . . . Each copy of the University of Nebraska newspaper's fashion issue was sprayed by the editors with a mixture of perfume, rose water and rum . . . and eight members of the Huntington (W. Va.) police force were so dissatisfied with their department's showing that they started making raids in their spare time.

New York City authorities took under consideration the establishment of a $1,900 parking space for baby carriages . . . and calculated that a proposed subway purchase would require a pile of bonds as high as the Chrysler and Empire State buildings put together, which is about half a mile high. But that was nothing in high finance—

A $30-a-week clerk in New York discovered that he'd unwittingly signed a bond for $2,500,000.

And a Memphis, Tenn., man said in his will: "I want six of my creditors for pallbearers—they have carried me for so long they might as well finish the job."

It was the author's week to brave public wrath. The citizens of Conshohocken, Pa., protested because Christopher Morley used the name in a noval as a cuss-word. And Theodore Dreiser told a Los Angeles women's club that women's clubs are baloney.

On the tall story front: . . . A Santa Monica, Calif., fisherman reported catching a 400-pound swordfish plus 350 pounds of assorted other fish on the same line at the same time . . . and when the Toledo, Ohio, schools had to close because of financial difficulties, the superintendent announced that the children were "greatly disappointed."

The bank tellers' habit of telling you to go to the other window worked out very well in Spokane, Wash.; the customer happened to be a bandit, and, while he was going to the other window, the teller rang the alarm.

A New York liquor dealer handled the holdup problem differently. After having routed bandits on three occasions by heaving bottles of champagne at them, he was held up a fourth time—and economized by switching his defense mechanism to an ordinary gun.

And speaking of shooting, when nine members of the Stackpole family in Biddeford, Me., decided to go hunting, they posted signs all around:

"Don't shoot—it might be a Stackpole."

Court to Rule on Compensation Where Employer Is Guiltless

If a workman is hurt in line of duty, but through no fault of his employer, does the employer have to pay him damages?

Attorney Daniel B. Maher will argue that he does, in a precedent-making case to be heard by Judge Ellen K. Raedy in the Municipal Court today. The issue has never been before a Federal court.

Final decision of the question will affect thousands of workers whose employers carry no compensation insurance. Labor and industrial leaders are awaiting the outcome.

Bernard J. Brady, 2701 Fourteenth street northwest, sued for $1,000 for injuries he suffered while working for the Friel-Bernheim Co., which had no compensation insurance.

It was shown that the employer was not at fault. Under the compensation law this would have made no difference; Brady would have been entitled to damages. But since there was no insurance, he was obliged to file a civil suit.

Judge Raedy first held that, under the ordinary rules of law, an employer who was not at fault need not pay damages, and dismissed the action.

Attorney Maher contends that modern industrial conditions are such that an employer's liability is absolute. He argues that this principle was recognized by the compensation law and by other authorities. He will move to reopen the case Monday.

The question is believed sure to be taken to the Court of Appeals for a final ruling.

Surprise! Fire Burns Man's Home Behind His Back

When someone yelled "Fire!" yesterday, Raynor E. Dove, of Forestville, Md., wasn't surprised—at first.

For several years he had expected fire to break out in a house across the street where an old-style stove pipe seemed a perpetual threat to a shingled roof. Accordingly he dropped the axe with which he was chopping wood in his backyard and dashed across the street to render assistance.

"Hey," called the man who had first noticed the blaze, "it's in your own house."

Firemen from Forestville, Marlboro, Capitol Heights, Boulevard Heights and Hillside extinguished the blaze after it had done $1,000 damage.

Western High Plans Musical Program

Western High School students will present "Western Night," a musical entertainment, Friday night at 8, in the school auditorium. About 125 students will appear in the orchestral and choral numbers, solos, duets and stunts. Music by Wagner, Gounod and Mozart will be included. In anticipation of celebration of the school's fiftieth anniversary in 1940, there will be a group of old-time songs presented by singers in period costumes. Miss Lucy G. Lynch, Mrs. Gladys Sanders and Don McAdoo have charge of the program.

A. I. E. E. Session Tonight

The first of a series of technical sessions of the Washington Section, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, will be held at the Potomac Electric Power Co., Tenth and E streets northwest, at 8 o'clock tonight. "Electricity in War" will be the theme.

More Critical Attitude Urged By Dr. Miller

People Depend Too Much on Others' Thinking, He Says

The only safeguard for democracy and Christianity is the exercises of personal judgment and criticism, Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller told a large congregation yesterday morning at National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle.

"Over large areas of the world dictators are making up people's minds for them, and people are becoming mentally dependent on those willing to make up their minds for them," said the cleric.

Dr. Miller expressed the conviction that intuition is more likely to be a safe guide for life than the "reasons that are given to us by those who want to use us for their own ends."

225 Confirmed

The launching of the Southeast Inter-Church Survey; congregational anniversaries, dedications and confirmations were other highspots of yesterday's religious services.

Archibishop Curley confirmed a class of 225 children at St. James' Catholic Church, Mount Rainier; the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America and Bishop of the Virginia Diocese, confirmed 25 candidates at Falls Church, Va. Six Catholic priests marked their elevation to the domestic prelacy in masses.

Addressing the Adult Forum yesterday at the Universalist National Memorial Church, William Sanders said the Panama meeting of the American republics showed that the Americas were determined to maintain traditional principles of neutrality.

Chief of the judicial division of the Pan-American Union, Sanders contended "it reaffirmed the position of neutrals vis a vis belligerent rights and practices. Belligerent encroachments in the World War and the so-called nonneutrality of the covenant of the League of Nations, and self-denying domestic relations, such as that enacted by the United States, had created uncertainties regarding the status of neutral principles."

All Work Important

The Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., said here last night that the work of the world is divided among all and the tasks of those called unimportant are genuinely worth more because no one can get along without them.

"The President of the United States is dependent on the boy who helps to plant seed that grows the plant from which comes the pulp that makes the paper that makes stamps and the documents he collects for the archives at Hyde Park," said Dr. Smith, speaking over the Washington Catholic Radio Hour.

Speaking last night at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church Dr. Anne Seesholtz predicted that German youth's morale would not be seriously damaged "if the Hitler regime doesn't last too long."

Author and student of youth movements, Dr. Seesholtz addressed a joint meeting of the collegians' and young people's societies, in the first of a series of talks on "Understanding Modern Germany." Religion in the land is to be discussed next Sunday.

Nine Protestant churches of six denominations in Southeast Washington yesterday opened the new Southeast Inter-Church community survey by consecrating 300 workers. They were First, North Carolina Avenue, Trinity and Wilson Memorial Methodist churches; Fifteenth Street Christian, Reformation Lutheran, Metropolitan Presbyterian, Christ Episcopal (Navy Yard) and Washington City Church of the Brethren.

The latter congregation also dedicated its new organ, a memorial to Mrs. Daisy B. Edwards. Two memorial windows were dedicated at National Baptist Memorial Church. Anacostia Methodist Church celebrated its ninty-fifth anniversary, and the Rev. Glenn B. Faucett observed his tenth year as pastor of East Washington Heights Baptist Church.

The congregation of Bethesda Methodist Church dedicated its new parsonage for its recently married pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Francis I. Cockrell.

Illness May Spoil Her Big Moment

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

An attack of bronchitis appeared likely to spoil the big moment of 14-year-old Susanna Foster, formerly of Chicago and Minneapolis, now at Hollywood. Claimed to be able to reach a soprano's highest note, B flat above high C, she was scheduled to make her bow as a movie actress and singer in a picture. She is shown looking over the score of her role from her bed

Amish Quit Bird-in-Hand, Pa., For One in Maryland Bush

By the Associated Press

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 26.—The high cost of fertile acres is forcing some of Pennsylvania's pioneer Amish families to leave the land they have tilled for more than a century and a half.

With characteristic matter-of-factness, seven husbandmen are planning to move their wives, children and possessions to a new settlement in Maryland long before time for spring plowing.

"We are too full, too crowded for the land in Lancaster County," explained the Rev. John F. Stoltzfus, Amish pastor from the village of Bird-In-Hand.

Head for St. Mary's

"We can no longer afford to give farms to our children and build new homes and barns for them. Four of my children have no homes yet and I can't help them here, but down there I can."

Together with other members of their picturesque sect from Mifflin County, the group has acquired 1,950 acres of "cheap" land in St. Marys County, Md., 40 miles south of Washington.

Mr. Stoltzfus described it as a land of long-idle farms, some run-down. "We want to see what can be done with that cheap land," he said, adding the hope the move will be "better for my family and my church in a few years."

The peace-loving sect originated in Italy and Switzerland, taking the leadership of Jacob Amen in 1673. Persecution followed as they moved from place to place, seeking good land and tolerance from their neighbors.

Keep Traditions

Some sailed to Canada—where many still can be found—and settled eventually in this rich farm county of Pennsylvania. Through the years they have retained the peculiar dress and customs of their homeland.

Already an "outpost" has been established at the new Maryland settlement by a member of the group and others plan to move soon after the first of the year.

Pridefully called the "garden spot" by the frugal, industrious folk, 188 acres of Lancaster County land recently was sold by three Amish men for $44,000. They bought 1,135 acres in Maryland for less than $25,000.

Maverick Faces Trial in Poll Tax Case Today

Laughs and Jokes at Chances of Conviction Of Felony in Election

By the United Press

San Antonio, Nov. 26.—Mayor Maury Maverick, elected on a reform ticket with the pledge to rid San Antonio of political machine control born in a hot-bed of labor strife, will go to trial Monday on five felony counts charging him with election irregularities.

The charges allege that Maverick, former Liberal member of Congress and staunch supporter of organized labor, violated the poll tax law which prohibits any office-seeker from paying poll taxes for voters.

It is a prison offense for an office seeker to pay a polltax for another person, and a misdemeanor for any person to give or lend money for paying poll taxes.

Maverick, Mrs. Rebecca Taylor, local official of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, and George Glass, of St. Louis, Mo., union business agent, were indicted October 16 for allegedly paying poll taxes for union garment workers in San Antonio.

District Attorney John Shook revealed he would produce witnesses to testify Maverick knew poll taxes were being paid in a block for union workers.

The outspoken mayor, who first aroused opposition in San Antonio as the Congressional champion of organized labor and the antilynch bill, said he didn't give a "damn" who appeared against him. He has joked about the indictments as a "political smear" and is confident he will be exonerated.

Maverick was defeated for re-election to Congress by the San Antonio party machine's candidate. He swore to destroy machine politics, and in the following city election defeated the nominal machine head, Mayor C. K. Quin.

Before leaving office, Quin was indicted for alleged election irregularities. It was charged he hired election workers and placed them on the city pay roll. Shook, elected with Quin's support, avoided prosecution and named his assistant, Leroy Jeffers, to handle the case. District Judge W. H. McCrory, also supported by Quin, disqualified himself, and Judge R. D. Wright, of Laredo, was named to hear the case. Judge Wright accepted a motion from Quin's defense attorney, Carl Wright Johnson, and quashed the indictments.

Johnson will defend Maverick Monday. Judge McCrory again stepped aside and named Judge Bryce Ferguson to try Maverick. Shook, who instigated the charges, will prosecute.

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"Kiss the Boys Goodbye"

and go sit in the corner if you think just any old stockings will do!

Not only can you plan to kiss them all goodbye . . . but you can look forward to a lot of long restful evenings at home without 'em . . . if you think anything but the most flattering silk stockings will catch their wandering eyes. B-U-T . . . just try flashing a pair of our sinfully sheer-looking **3-thread Archer Crepe Hosiery** on the brutes . . . and you can kiss 'em goodbye seven nights a week . . .

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$1.15 a pair

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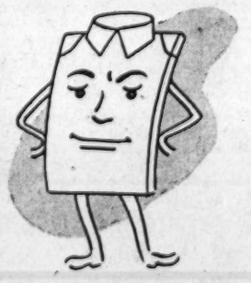
NATIONAL 9540

I'm a 'no Man'!

SAYS THE ARCADE CLEANED AND PACKAGED SHIRT . . . .



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When guests drop in—
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Hosts and hostesses are remarking about it—increasing numbers of their guests, they find, now prefer wine as their beverage. When friends drop in, it's smart to set out for each just a glass of mellow Port or golden Muscatel. It's nice to serve your wine in small glasses, with crackers and cheese or with small cakes. For other wine serving ideas, see your retail dealer.

This advertisement is printed by the wine growers of California, acting through the Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco. Nine in ten hostesses select California wines today.

The Wines of California

Nazis Release 10 Finn Ships Bound to U. S.

Satisfied Wood-Pulp Cargoes Will Not Be Used for Munitions

By International News Service

Release of ten Finnish freighters intercepted by German warships while en route through the Baltic with cargoes of woodpulp for American paper mills was disclosed here tonight.

A German Embassy spokesman announced receipt of word from the foreign office that the ships—last of 15 originally detained—had been allowed to proceed and were now en route to Great Lakes ports.

The spokesman said the embassy, "as a matter of courtesy," had advised Finnish minister Procope of the German decision to free the ships.

Procope had broached the matter of their detention to the State Department, which subsequently made representations to the German government on behalf of the paper manufacturers to whom the wood pulp was consigned.

Halting of the vessels had led to charges in London and Paris that Germany was abetting Russian pressure upon Finland by blockading Finnish commerce. This, the German Embassy denied.

The spokesman said the detentions were based solely upon the German navy's apprehension that the woodpulp—useful in the manufacture of explosives—might fall into the hands of British or Canadian munitions makers.

Upon receipt of assurances the ships' manifests were genuine and the woodpulp consigned to the mills described, the vessels were released, the embassy said.

Finns Won't Bow To Soviet Order

HELSINKI, from Page 1.

cusation to be "completely untrue."

There is no proof whatever of shooting from the Finnish side, the spokesman said, but the Finns have evidence that there have been repeated "incidents" involving shooting from the Russian side of the border.

There was no activity on the Finnish side of the border Sunday, it was stated officially, but the Russians across the frontier held mortar and grenade practice throughout the afternoon.

"If any Russians were killed it must have been from their own fire," it was stated.

An influential Finn, discussing the Russian charges, said:

"It might be safer to withdraw the Russian troops to avoid incidents."

He expressed suspicion of the fact that the Russian charges and demand coincided with a sharp attack earlier in the day on Finnish Premier A. J. Cajander by the Communist Party organ Pravda in Moscow which warned that unless the Finnish government changes its attitude it may suffer the "same fate" as Poland.

Finnish officials said Pravda's bitter attack on Cajander was "to ridiculous to answer" but they expressed disgust at the invective used in referring to the premier such as Pravda's terms of "a ridculous clown who wipes crocodile tears from his filthy face."

"I suppose," said one official, "that it is just another form of warfare."

As to Russia's allegations that the Finnish government was afraid to place the matter of Soviet-Finnish relations before Parliament and that Britain was behind Finland's resistance, officials said "there is no reason to go into that again."

Other Clashes Reported

Copyright by New York Times

Copenhagen, Nov. 26. — Copenhagen newspapers this morning from various sources reported Russian sentries and patrols last week several times crossed the border line of the Karelian Isthmus, but were forced back by rifle fire, other informants claiming that several Soviet planes had been downed by Finnish antiaircraft batteries.

It is known that the Finns have withdrawn two divisions of young soldiers, replacing them with elder classes, easier to keep back.

Neutral observers returned from Finland foresee extreme difficulties if the troops are ordered to retreat, even if to a demarcation line eventually agreed upon.

With keenest interest, all Scandinavia during the last few days has followed the steadily increasing anti-Finn propaganda over the Russian radio, which culminated today in violent attacks on Finnish Premier Cajander and his "puppet government."

Blimp to Test Life-Saving 5 Miles at Sea

Lakehurst, N. J., Nov. 26 (AP).—Three experiments in rescuing persons and in raising fuel from a ship to an airship will be made tomorrow by the United States Navy blimp J-4 five miles at sea.

Lieut. George Watson, of the Lakehurst Naval Air Station, said the tests would climax three months of work in devising special equipment.

An "injured" seaman is to be raised from a Coast Guard surf boat to the blimp held 50 feet in the air by a sea anchor. In the second test gasoline and a rubber bag is to be lifted from the deck of a merchant ship and, in the third experiment, an effort is to be made to raise a "shipwrecked" sailor and his rubber lifeboat to the J-4.

Belgium Prepares To Control Food

Brussels, Nov. 26 (AP).—The newspaper Derniere Heure said today the Belgium government shortly will begin distribution of ration cards.

A cabinet minister was quoted as saying the rationing will not begin immediately but 8,000,000 cards will be placed in homes as a precaution.

Army Bombers Return Here From Flight to Brazil

Underwood & Underwood

Six Army bombers landed yesterday at Bolling Field to complete a 12,000-mile goodwill flight to Brazil. Shown are (from left) Senor Carlos Martins, Brazilian Ambassador; Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, who were among the notables on hand to greet the fliers; Col. Sergio Veloso Pedeneiras, head of the Brazilian goodwill delegation to the U. S., and Maj. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, flight commander. Col. Pedeneiras and Gen. Emmons were in the flight

6 Bombers Return From Brazil Trip

BRAZIL, from Page 1.

an average speed of 196 miles an hour was maintained, officers said.

They added average speed for the entire 12,000-mile round trip probably would be over 200 miles per hour.

The plane forced down at Jacksonville, they said, was "throwing oil" and another bomber landed to pick up Brazilian Capt. Ari Presser Belo, who was a passenger in the grounded ship. Capt. Belo arrived in the last plane to reach Bolling Field.

The last plane landed approximately an hour and a half after the first five bombers were on the field.

In the flight to Brazil, an officer reported, each plane held a ceremony initiating greenhorns into the Realm of Neptune as the equator was crossed. Officers and crews were "baptized" with buckets of water as they made their first crossing of the line, he said.

On the return trip, the squadron ran into a storm which compelled a change in course. The flight schedule was maintained, nevertheless, despite the added distance and headwinds, it was explained.

Col. Olds First to Land

First plane to land was piloted by Lieut. Col. Robert Olds, who commanded a similar flight to Argentina last year.

After stopping here, all planes took off immediately for the General Headquarters Air Force base, Langley Field, Va.

Other Brazilian officers brought to this country were Maj. Jose Sampaio de Macedo and Capts. Alfredo Bruno Gomes Martins, Victor Gama de Barcelos, Renato Imbiriba Guerreiro, Edmundo Orlandini, R. Canabarro Lucas, Manoel Jose Vinhais and Aramaster Beltrao Cantalice.

Also in the welcoming party were Brig. Gen. B. K. Yount, assistant chief of the Air Corps; Brig. Gen. George M. Brett, assistant chief of the Air Corps; Col. E. R. Warner McCabe, assistant chief of staff, G-2; Col. John A. Crane, War Department general staff; Lieut. Col. L. W. Miller, Lieut. Col. Ira Eaker, Maj. A. I. Ennis, Maj. T. D. White, Capt. Thomas North and Maj. Jose Bina Machado. Brazilian military attache; Thomas Burke, Walter M. Walmsley, jr., and Henry C. Sprunks, of the State Department; Claire Egvedt, general manager of the Boeing Aircraft Corporation; Arthur R. Christy, of United Aircraft Export Co., and Ronald S. Gall, of Wright Aeronautical Corporation.

Chief Approves Parking in Dark

Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 26 (AP).—Love-struck youth today had the permission of Chief Lyman L. Parks to park after dark on dimly lit roads of Union County's parks.

"It seems that the only place left for courting is in a car," the chief said. "Since courting is a natural prelude to marriage, night parking is permitted."

The romantically inclined must keep lights on, stay where daytime parking is permitted, and go home by 11 o'clock.

Waiter Gives Hotel Wedding Business

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—James Armenaki, a Waldorf-Astoria waiter, swapped his livery for morning coat and boutonniere today, went up to the hotel's swank, five-room Jansen suite and gave his 21-year-old daughter, Marie, in marriage to August R. Zicha, 30, a New York newspaper advertising man.

Said Armenaki:

"For five years I have worked here and the hotel has been paying my salary. I figure that I should give the hotel my business when I could. So I hired this suite for my daughter's marriage and for a dinner party for our friends. It's a great occasion."

Park Concessionaires To Meet Here Tuesday

Concessionaires serving the public in the National Parks will hold a conference on park operations at the Interior Department Tuesday and Wednesday. They meet annually to maintain close collaboration with the National Park Service. Concession operators from most of the large Western parks will be in attendance, it was said.

Wheel to Hear Lecture

Miss Clara McQuown, traveler and lecturer, will address the Wheel of Progress on "Leaders and Ideologists of This Generation" at 8 p. m. today at the Washington Hotel. Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell will preside and Mrs. Amy Albia Bustin will sing.

Soviet Demands Finns Leave Border

SOVIET, from Page 1.

for Soviet troops, massed along the Finnish borders, to march in and to cap the diplomatic conquests of the shores of the Baltic that were begun with Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

Tonight a spokesman at the Finnish Legation tried for more than an hour to get in touch with Helsinki, his capital, by telephone before succeeding.

Finally, at midnight, he made his connection, but did not succeed in gaining confirmation of the shooting, which first was reported by Tass, official Soviet news agency.

"We are not going to shoot first," the spokesman said. "The frontier there is very zigzag. We must wait and see since there is no confirmation."

Earlier, while trying to get his foreign office, he remarked, "we think there is some mistake."

A Soviet broadcast late tonight said the Finnish diplomat who had called at the Kremlin—obviously in answer to a posthaste summons—to receive the Soviet note, had promised to get in touch with the Finnish government and secure an early reply regarding the incident.

The broadcast also said Premier Molotoff, in his talk with the diplomat, had told him that "Soviet troops, being under orders not to permit themselves to yield to any provocation, refrained from retaliatory shooting" in today's alleged incident.

In connection with this, the broadcast declared Moscow had called to the attention of Finnish delegates who broke off negotiations with Russia November 13 to the danger of concentration of Finnish troops along the frontier.

"The incident compels the Soviet to come to the conclusion that it (troop concentration) is a threat not only to Leningrad but also is an inimical act against the Soviet Union.

"The Soviet government does not intend to make an issue out of this impudent act of the Finnish army, which is possibly badly managed by its commanders, and proposes that the Finnish government immediately withdraw its troops for a distance of 20 or 30 kilometers."

The Soviet has insisted all along in its negotiations with the Finns, which began October 7 and dragged along until the severance date that Leningrad's proximity to the Finnish border placed it in danger from artillery and aerial attack.

The incident was described in a Tass dispatch as having caused "tremendous indignation among troops stationed in the area of the Finnish artillery attack."

The reported shooting was the first incident between the two countries since their negotiations broke down. At that time the Finns said they could not grant all the Soviet demands without sacrificing their independence.

Press Reviles Finns

The Finns had sent a delegation here three times in an effort to reach an understanding, after the Soviet, in mutual assistance pacts, had secured a string of new naval and aerial bases on the islands and shores of Estonia and Latvia and the right to garrison troops in those countries and in Lithuania.

Besides demanding that Finland set back her frontier several miles in the Karelian Isthmus, Russia then demanded a naval base in the narrow region by which Finland reaches the Arctic, transfer of some islands on the north side of the Gulf of Finland and a naval base at the north side of the entrance to the gulf.

In exchange, Russia proposed to give Finland twice the territory from Soviet Karelia, which is largely lake and forest.

Since the failure of negotiations the Soviet press has aimed almost continuous barbs in Finland's direction.

The sharpest yet was from Pravda today.

The springboard for Pravda's attack on Cajander was his speech of last Thursday in Helsinki, ten days after the breakdown of the Finnish-Russian negotiations in Moscow.

Cajander told his nation the government had gone as far as possible toward meeting Russian demands.

("No war of nerves or economic pressure will make Finland bow down," he said. He added she was ready to resume negotiations at any time but only on a basis "not implying violation of her vital interests."

(Acceptance of published Russian demands would have cut off Finland from the Arctic and given Russia among other things the right to establish bases in the Gulf of Finland on Finnish islands).

"Cajander weeps over the statesmen of Baltic states" who signed treaties with Russia, Pravda said.

"They, he says, were not far-sighted enough. It is he, that jackanapes occupying the post of premier, who is far-sighted!

"He sees far ahead, this politician of the school of the far-sighted Beck and the far-sighted Moscicki! Let him learn what these Polish jackanapes feel like after they have forever lost all engagements!"

(The reference was to former President Moscicki and former Foreign Minister Beck of dismembered Poland).

"Cajander probably will soon have the opportunity to satisfy himself from the facts," Pravda continued, "that it is not the puppets from the Finnish government who are far-sighted but the present leaders of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania who concluded pacts of mutual assistance with the U. S. S. R.

"Cajander sheds crocodile tears over negotiations which he broke down."

Pravda charged that the Finnish premier was acting in "a filthy and dangerous game," asserting that "approval of his speech by the British imperialist press is acknowledgement that he fulfilled instructions from other States."

"How long will this political circus continue?" the Communist organ asked.

"Let us hope not long. Let us hope the Finnish people will not allow puppets such as Cajander to steer Finland further along the perilous path of the Becks and Moscickis."

1 Killed, 4 Hurt In Balloon Blast

Copenhagen, Nov. 26 (INS).—One person was killed and four injured today in the freak explosion of a barrage balloon, swept out to sea from England and into Denmark after it had broken its mooring.

The balloon, used by the British to foil enemy air raids, broke a high-tension cable before it finally became caught in a tree here. A spectator in the crowd below lighted a cigarette, a spark jumped and the balloon went up in flames.

Text of Soviet Note to Finns

Moscow, Nov. 26.—The text of the Russian note to Finland on the alleged border incident, as published by Tass, the official news agency:

Mr. Minister, according to a report of the general staff of the Red Army November 26 at 3:45 p. m. artillery fire suddenly opened from Finnish territory against Soviet troops stationed near the village of Mainila, Karelian isthmus near the Finnish border.

Altogether seven cannon shots were fired as a result of which three rank and file and one junior commander were killed, seven rank and file and two commanders were wounded. Soviet troops, having strict orders not to yield at any provocation, refrained from returning the fire.

Informing you of this, the Soviet government deems it necessary to emphasize that during the recent negotiations with Tanner (Vaino Tanner, Finnish finance minister) and Paasikivi (Dr. Juho Kusti Paasikivi, head of the Finnish delegation to Moscow) it already has been pointed out that danger was created by the concentration of large numbers of regular Finnish troops on the very border near Leningrad.

In the present connecton, the fact of provocative shelling of Soviet troops from Finnish territory, the Soviet government is compelled to say that the concentration of Finnish troops near Leningrad not only creates a menace to Leningrad but is in fact a hostile act against the U. S. S. R., which already has led to an attack on Soviet troops and caused victims.

The Soviet government is not inclined to magnify this abominable act of attack on the part of Finnish troops, probably badly managed by the Finnish command. But it would like that such abominable acts should not take place in the future. Therefore, the Soviet government, resolutely protesting against everything that happened, proposes that the government of Finland withdraw its troops without delay 20 to 25 kilometers farther from the border on the Karelian isthmus, thus preventing the possibility of a repeated provocation.

Accept, Mr. Minister, the assurances of my perfect respect.

(Signed)

People's Commissar of Foreign Affairs of the U. S. S. R.

MOLOTOFF.

Our Peace Aim Is a New Europe, Chamberlain Tells Empire

CHAMBERLAIN, from Page 1.

it fruitful to discuss the peace aims in detail until the immediate war aim of victory had been achieved. Britain, he indicated, would not consider the struggle over until it had accomplished the downfall of Nazi philosophy, which "seeks continually to dominate other peoples by force—which finds brutal satisfaction in the persecution and torture of inoffensive citizens, and, in the name of its state, justifies the repudiation of its own pledged word, whenever it finds it convenient.

"If the German people can be convinced that that spirit is as bad for themselves as for the rest of the world they will abandon it. If we can secure that they do abandon it without bloodshed, so much the better, but, abandoned it must be. That is our war aim and we shall persevere in this struggle until we have attained it."

A Different Story

Peace aims, the Prime Minister said, were a different story. It was impossible, he pointed out, to foresee what conditions would prevail when the present struggle is over. However, he declared, no harm is done by a statement of the broad principles on which Great Britain hoped to build a permanent peace.

As though to allay German fears that an Allied victory would mean the destruction of Germany as a nation, Chamberlain declared that his idea of a new Europe did not imply the tearing up of old frontiers and redrawing the map, according to the views of the victors. Rather, he said, he envisioned a continent in which "aggression will have ceased to exist and has been replaced by a spirit of good will and tolerance."

He listed four general principles for the new Europe he depicted. They were:

Settlement of boundary disputes by negotiations between neighbors meeting on equal terms "with the help of disinterested third parties, if desired."

A raised standard of living by a "full constant flow of trade," to be accomplished, presumably, by a lowering of trade barriers.

Recognition of the right of each country to choose for itself its form of government, with the limitation that no government be permitted a foreign policy "injurious to its neighbors."

Gradual disarmament, except such as will be needed to preserve domestic law and order.

At the outset of his address Chamberlain pledged his government to honest statements regarding the accomplishments of its armed forces against the enemy and to prompt announcement of British reverses, such as already were made in the case of the sinking of the Courageous, the Royal Oak and the latest naval loss, that of the Rawalpindi, an armed merchant cruiser.

The only reservation Chamberlain made was that news which would be helpful to the enemy would be withheld.

The fact that Great Britain had not been attacked seriously from the air the Prime Minister said was not due to the "humanity" of the enemy but because it suited the Nazi's convenience to hold off in favor of "methods which they think can be employed without serious loss to themselves."

In the next statement he informed the country that Germany was "sowing a new kind of mine indiscriminately" in violation of international agreements, to which the Nazis subscribed. Through "barbarous" weapons which inflicted heavy losses upon the neutrals as well as the British, Chamberlain said, Germany hoped to "cut off our supplies."

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 26.—Following is the text of Prime Minister Chamberlain's speech today as transcribed here by the National Broadcasting Co.:

The last time I broadcast to you—it was on the 3rd of September—it was to tell you that we were at war with Germany. The catastrophe which I had striven so hard to prevent had come upon us, thanks to Hitler's unbridled ambition, and there was nothing left for us to do but to set our teeth and with our friends and Allies to put a stop to this policy of domination which had so long disturbed the peace of Europe.

I had always hoped that it might not fall to my lot to have to make that decision, but when the time came I did not and I could not hesitate to make it for I knew that the liberties of all free peoples, including our own, were at stake. And today, after just 12 weeks of war, I am speaking to you again, happily with health and strength unimpaired, and with complete confidence in our ultimate victory.

Of one thing you can be sure. We will not follow the German example of concealing our own losses from you or inventing enemy losses which do not exist. We told you of the loss of the Courageous, and the Royal Oak, and you have just heard of the sinking of the Royal Gipsy. None of these losses affects our overwhelming naval superiority, and we shall tell you frankly what is happening even when the truth is unpleasant and we shall never refrain from publishing news except when it would be helpful to the enemy to have it. Up to the present, the war has been carried on in a way very different from what we expected.

No Question of Humanity

We need not attribute the reluctance of the Germans to begin a great land offensive or to attempt a series of mass attacks from the air upon this country to their humanity. We have plenty of evidence that no considerations of humanity deter them from any form of warfare that they think would bring them some advantage.

They must, therefore, have come to the conclusion that at present they would have lost more than they would gain by such attacks, and they have preferred to use methods which they think can be employed without serious loss for themselves. The latest of these methods, as you all know, is the laying of a new kind of mine, indiscriminately, in our own waters. It matters nothing to the German government that what they are doing is contrary to international agreement to which they have subscribed.

It matters nothing to them that they are daily blowing up neutral ships as well as British, and thereby drowning or mutilating citizens of countries with which they are not at war. They hope that these barbarous weapons can cut off our own supplies from overseas, and so squeeze or starve us into submission.

You need have no fears that this attempt will succeed. Already we know the secrets of the magnetic mine, and we shall soon have that mastered, as we have already mastered the U-boat, and in the meantime despite some losses, our convoys are still moving steadily in and out of our ports, and they will continue to do so, thanks to the courage and the spirit of the men in our merchant navy and in the warships which escort them.

It may be that some of you who are listening to me are yourselves serving at sea in His Majesty's ships or in the vessels which maintain our supplies from overseas. I would like you to know that we are constantly thinking of you and of the perils of storms and of a ruthless enemy that you are facing day and night. Upon you still has to be borne the brunt of the war, and we cannot be sufficiently grateful to you for the cool and steadfast courage with which you have carried on your tasks. We do not forget that the safety of these islands depends on the untiring watchfulness of our seamen as it has done ever since the days of Queen Elizabeth. Others of my listeners may be serving in the army, some in distant garrisons overseas, some in France, some, again, keeping perpetual vigil over their guns on their home frontiers.

Proud of Air Force

For you the time for conflict has not yet arrived, but we know that you are cheerfully enduring the monotony and discomfort that inevitably attend the routine of preparation, and that when the day of battle comes, you will be ready to meet it as your fathers were before you.

And as for you who are serving in the air force, our youngest fighting service, you too have an important part to play in the defense of the homeland as well as in the defeat of the enemy forces. We have watched with pride and admiration your gallant exploits in your aerial combats in which you have taken part and we feel confident that you have been more than equal to any demands that may have been made upon you.

I did not forget that I have tonight the still wider audience, and that my voice goes out to all the peoples of the British Empire. I wish that I could speak to each and thank them for their support so freely and so swiftly given. The aim of the war is to defend freedom and to establish peace. Those are the two vital principles of our empire, and the empire's unity today has the moral as well as the material strength to win them.

And now I want to speak to those among you who are listening to me from your homes in the towns and villages of Great Britain. Many of you are engaged in one form or another of national service, often at great sacrifice to yourselves. Others are serving your country no less usefully on land, in mines and factories, in hospitals, in offices, in your own homes, and in numberless other ways.

Whatever your work may be, I know well that in greater or less degree the war has interrupted and affected your daily life. Some of you are already mourning the loss of those who were dearest to you. For such grief as yours, no words of mine could pretend to afford consolation. I would only say this, that I know no cause more worthy of the supreme sacrifice than that for which those lives have been given. We must be thankful that so far the war has brought no such casualty list as that which overshadowed the early months of the war of 1914. But there must be few to whom it has not meant anxiety or disturbance of mind, discomfort, material loss, or even severe hardship.

Recounts Hardships

Husbands and wives have been separated from one another, or from their children. Home arrangements have been upset by having to billet strangers or children accustomed to different ways of living. Businesses have been dislocated, hard-earned practices have had to be abandoned, buildings have been commandeered at short notice, and at great inconvenience to their owners and occupants.

Heavy taxation has cut into incomes, and imposed severe restrictions upon expenditure. Then, again, there are the daily irritating inconveniences of restrictions of various kinds, not forgetting the blackout and the difficulties and discomforts of traveling. Most of these hardships and inconveniences have been brought about by the necessity of providing against attacks from the air. Some of them may seem now to have been unnecessary since the air raids have not taken place, but if they had come as everyone expected and had found us unprepared, you would have rightly blamed the Government for its neglect. Even now we cannot assume that the Germans will not change their tactics and make a sudden attack from the air upon this country. We must not therefore rashly dispense with our safeguards, but we are constantly revising the existing restrictions and we shall certainly relax them whenever we feel that we can do so without undue risk to the public safety.

I do not think I need say more about restrictions which are imposed only in the general interest and which I am sure will be cheerfully borne if they help to bring us victory.

I said a little while ago that this was a different kind of war from what we expected. Perhaps you may sometimes wonder why we ourselves are not attacking the enemy with more vigor. Well, I would remind you that the art of war consists in bringing the greatest possible force to bear at the right place and at the right time. In our case, the place and time will be decided by those who are responsible for the strategy of the Allies.

"Time Is on Our Side"

But in the meanwhile we are not losing anything by delay. Time is on our side. Every week that passes by intensifies the pressure upon Germany of the Allies' blockade, which is slowly but surely depriving her of those materials which are essential to the successful prosecution of a modern war, and which she cannot produce within her own borders. How different is the position of the Allies, who have at their disposal, within the Empire or elsewhere, unlimited resources in men and materials. With such advantages they are bound to win in the end, and the only question is, how long it will take them to achieve their purpose.

That brings me to the last point I want to make. What is the purpose for which we are today standing side by side with our French and Polish allies?

The question has been answered over and over again by myself, by M. Daladier, by Lord Halifax and other members of the government. One would think that there could be no doubt about it. But there are still questioners who feel that we have not yet sufficiently defined our aims. In my own mind I make a distinction between war aims and peace aims.

Our war aims can be stated very shortly. It is to defeat our enemy, and by that I do not merely mean the defeat of the enemy's military forces; I mean the defeat of that aggressive, bullying mentality which seeks continually to dominate other peoples by force, which finds a brutal satisfaction in the persecution and torture of inoffensive citizens, and, in the name of the interests of the state, justifies the repudiation of its own pledged word whenever it finds it convenient.

Give War Aim

If the German people can be convinced that that spirit is as bad for themselves as for the rest of the world they will abandon it. If we can secure that and they do abandon it, without bloodshed, so much the better. But abandoned it must be!

When we come to peace aims, we are dealing with something to be achieved in conditions we cannot at present foresee. Our definition of them can, therefore, only be in the most general terms, but there can be no harm in declaring the broad lines on which we should desire to found them. Our desire, then, when we have achieved our war aims, would be to establish a new Europe, not new in the sense of tearing up all the old frontiers and redrawing it, maybe, according to the ideas of the victors, but a Europe with a new spirit in which the nations which inhabit it will approach their difficulties with good will and mutual tolerance.

In such a Europe, fear of aggression will have ceased to exist, and such adjustments of boundaries as would be necessary would be threshed out between neighbors sitting on equal terms around a table, with the help of disinterested third parties if it were so desired. In such a Europe, it would be recognized that there can be no lasting peace unless there is a full and constant flow of trade between the nations considered, for only by increased interchange of goods and services can the standard of living be improved.

In such a Europe, each country would have the unfettered right to choose its own form of internal government so long as that government did not pursue an external policy injurious to its neighbors.

Nations Would Disarm

Lastly, in such a Europe armaments would gradually be dropped as a useless expense, except insofar as they were needed for the preservation of internal law and order.

It is obvious that the establishment of this Utopian Europe which I have briefly sketched out could not be the work of weeks or even months. It would be a continuous process, stretching over many years. Indeed, it would be impossible to set a time limit upon it, for conditions never cease to change, and corresponding adjustments would be required if friction is to be avoided.

Consequently, you would need some machinery capable of conducting and guiding the development of the new Europe in the right direction. I do not think it necessary, nor indeed is it possible, to specify at this stage the kind of machinery which should be established for this purpose. I merely express the opinion that something of that sort would have to be provided, and I would add my hope that a Germany animated by a new spirit might be among the nations which would take part in its operations.

Commonwealth United

There, then, for the present, I leave the peace aims, and once more I would remind you that before we can begin to translate them into action, we have got first to achieve our war aims and to win the war. In this purpose, members of the British commonwealth are united as they never have been before in all our history. Let us then gird up our loins, confident in our own tenacity and resolute in our determination. Let us keep clear before our eyes the necessity that this reign of terror instituted under the present German government should come to an end in order that we may build a new and better Europe.

We know that in this great struggle we are fighting for the right and against the wrong. Let us then go forward with God's blessing on our arms, and we shall prevail!

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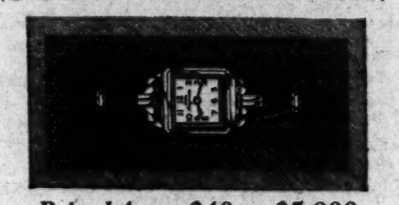
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Nazis Admit 16 Missing in Blast at Sea

Patrol Boat Sunk in Danish Water; Story of Ship Bombing Repeated

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Nov. 26.—The German high command announced today 16 men were missing after the German advance Patrol Boat 301 sank in Danish waters yesterday.

The communique reiterated German claims that "four hits" had been scored in an aerial attack on British warships, one a cruiser, in the North Sea and that British planes had been driven off in an attempt to reach northern Germany.

The patrol boat went down following an explosion at the southern exit of the Great Belt, a channel which separates the Danish islands of Fuenen and Zealand.

The communique did not disclose whether the vessel hit a mine, as first reports indicated, or what the ship's mission was in Danish waters.

The communique said:

"Minor artillery activity in the west.

Bombing Claim Repeated

"On November 25 units of the German air force attacked English naval forces in the northern North Sea. Four hits were made, among them one on a cruiser of the Aurora class.

"Reconnaissance activity of the air force continued yesterday as far as the Shetland Islands.

"The enemy attempted yesterday afternoon to reach northwest Germany over Helgoland, but north coast antiaircraft forced it to return. There were no losses to report among the German air force.

"Advance patrol boat 301 was sunk following an explosion at the southern exit of the great belt. Sixteen men of the crew are missing."

(The British admiralty acknowledged German bombers had attacked British warships, but declared that "although many bombs were dropped, no hits were made and there were no casualties."

Assert Photos Show Hit

(The Aurora class of British warships is of 5,270-ton vessels carrying six 6-inch guns and six 21-inch torpedo tubes. There are four ships of this class in service, the Aurora, Penelope, Arethusa and Galatea.)

The attack occurred between the Shetlands and the northern Scottish coast, D. N. B., the official German news agency, reported, asserting that photographs brought back by the raiders established that one cruiser had been hit near the stern.

An enthusiastic welcome was given the raiders when they returned after a 1,200-mile flight.

British planes which were reported driven back yesterday were making the second attempt in ten days to reach northern Germany.

(The British air ministry said "successful" reconnaissance flights were carried out Saturday over important German naval bases at Helgoland and Wilhelmshaven.)

Chiang, Aides To Reorganize Government

By the United Press

Shanghai (Monday), Nov. 27.—The highest officials of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist regime in Chungking were to meet today to consider reorganization of the government.

Chungking dispatches said the entire cabinet resigned Tuesday and that the central executive committee and the central standing committee of the Kuomintang (Nationalist Party) had been summoned to recommend new ministers.

Earlier it had been reported that there was a disagreement between the generalissimo, who assumed the premiership after this month's plenary meeting of the party, and his vice premier, Dr. H. H. Kung, who long has headed the government's finance department.

One report was that Kung's resignation caused the cabinet crisis.

Aimed at Efficiency

Persons close to the generalissimo said, however, that the cabinet reorganization was decided upon to increase administrative efficiency, to unify administrative functions and to "put capable men in their proper posts."

Japanese here attached significance to the fact the cabinet shakeup came in the face of Japan's capture of Nanning, strategic communications center in South Kwangsi province.

The Japanese professed to believe that there is an extensive "peace group" in the Chungking regime which is preparing to veer away from the generalissimo's leadership in advance of the new Japan-sponsored regime which will be headed by former Chinese premier Wang Ching-Wei.

The new Japanese invasion of south China and Japan's negotiations with Russia, which has been the generalissimo's strongest supporter among foreign powers, were said to have convinced many right-wing leaders in Chungking that it was time to withdraw to the sidelines and await developments.

Chinese Deride Reports

Chinese Nationalists here decided these reports and said that the generalissimo's leadership was stronger than ever and that the "war of resistance" against Japan will be continued as long as necessary.

The Chinese were heartened by the firm attitude of the United States and interpreted a week-end statement by Senator Pittman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, to mean there will be a complete economic severance between Japan and the United States when the Japanese-American commercial treaty expires January 26.

The Chinese believed conversations in Manila among the new United States commissioner to the Philippines Commonwealth, Francis B. Sayre, and Clarence Gauss, United States consul general in Shanghai, and Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commanding the United States Asiatic Fleet, may lead to a further strengthening of American forces in the Far East.

In Tientsin, however, the American Chamber of Commerce yesterday asked United States Consul General John Caldwell to defer a proposed new "strong protest" to Washington against the continued Japanese military blockade of the British concession in the North China port. The action followed a slight easing in the blockade.

The Federal Diary

Anonymous Letters End Idyll Of Postman Who Likes Dogs

Bethesda Carrier Now Has to Lock Up Dog Which Followed Him

By Alfred Friendly

The Postoffice Department is a cold, heartless, unfeeling mechanism, with no sympathies for man or beast. It is destroying a beautiful friendship.

Principals in the gloomy story are William M. Adgate, mail carrier, of Bethesda, Md., and Mike, an Irish setter.

The tragic saga began a year and a half ago. Mike, pet of William R. Leonard, Central Statistical Board executive, who lives at 6120 Utah avenue northwest, lost his heart to Adgate and adopted him as friend, protector and protectee.

All went well and the friendship blossomed. Each morning, Mike waited for the postman at the storage box on his route. For months he accompanied the carrier as he delivered the mail. Later, the pair was joined by a pal of Mike, a handsome police dog. At the end of most mornings, the party had grown to six or eight, the new members consisting of miscellaneous small dogs of the neighborhood.

Anonymous Letters End Idyll

At first, Adgate was pleased. He liked dogs, his following caused him no trouble and, as a matter of fact, potential menaces in the form of ankle-snappers and trouser-worriers were either held at bay or actually converted into allies.

The idyll ended, however, when the city postoffice began to receive anonymous letters, complaining that Mike & Co. trod on lawns and flower beds, to the detriment of the latter. The question was posed whether the postman's duty was to deliver mail or exercise domestic animals.

Then the anonymous letters changed to anonymous phone calls to the Leonard home. The complainant finally called the police.

The lightning of official wrath played about the heads of Adgate, Leonard and Mike.

Postal officials told the carrier that Irish setters were included in the list of weather conditions such as snow, rain, heat and gloom of night, that were not to stay him from the swift completion of his appointed rounds. They added that if he didn't know how to get rid of Mike, they would find a postman who did.

Now Locks Mike Up

Adgate did his best, but Mike refused to go away. A friend was a friend.

Leonard decided, however, that this fact should not be allowed to cost a man his job.

So for the past month, rain or shine, Leonard has gulped his breakfast and, before going to work, has driven to a spot where, at 8:30 a. m., he knows Mike will be waiting for the postman. He lures Mike into the car and drives him home. There Mike is pinnioned behind locked doors until 11:30 a. m., by which time Adgate has finished his deliveries.

Leonard says he believes Mike will learn some day that he is not employed to help deliver mail. Until that time, Leonard must go on with the daily chauffeur service. He has a respite from his task only on Sundays and Thursdays.

On Sundays no mail is delivered. On Thursdays, Adgate's place is taken by a relief carrier for whom Mike has developed a deep and abiding indifference.

Mike never goes near him.

Post Staff Photo
MIKE,
Irish setter of William R. Leonard

ODDENDA: James W. Young, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce director, has been elected president of the trustee board of the Laboratory of Anthropology at Santa Fe, N. Mex. . . . Roy W. Green, Wichita, Kans., agent of the Farm Credit Administration, has been appointed deputy governor of the FCA . . . The Civil Service Commission's third annual art and photographic exhibition begins today in the commission building's rotunda . . . Internal Revenue Lodge 47, A. F. G. E., is seeking to obtain all-day downtown parking for Federal employes.

The National Association of Regulars has joined the ranks of those protesting diminution of veterans' preferences. National Commander George M. McNulty recently denied charges that the existing law results in employment of unqualified eligibles . . . The Playhouse Dancers will repeat "Boomps-a-Daisy" in the Agriculture Auditorium Thursday night . . . Archibald MacLeish, new librarian of Congress, will have a chance at his critics, the American Library Association, when he addresses the last of four State Department cultural relations conferences. The conference, on publications and libraries, will be held in the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library of Congress Wednesday and Thursday.

Thefts Increase, FBI Reports

Burglaries and larcenies increased in the United States in the first nine months of 1939 as compared with 1938, larcenies by 5.3 per cent and burglaries by 1.1 per cent, the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported yesterday.

An increase of 3.6 per cent was shown in criminal assault. Homicides and aggravated assaults showed slight decreases in 1939. The amount of decrease in each case was less than 2 per cent. Robberies decreased 6.5 per cent and auto thefts 6.1 per cent.

Fingerprints numbering 437,432 in the year showed more arrests for age 19 than for any other age group.

Rehearsal Called By Choral Society

The Washington Choral Society will have its final rehearsal tonight for the Advent program of compositions by J. S. Bach, to be given Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Washington Cathedral.

Louis A. Potter, director, will lead a chorus of 150, accompanied by Lyman McCrary, organist; Mildred Kolb Schulze, pianist, and members of the National Symphony Orchestra. Soloists will be Mary Apple, Cathreen Carrice, Madalyne Powell Cheatham, Charlotte Ridley Watkins, Howard M. Samsel and Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, of local churches, and Joseph F. Whittemore, of Richmond.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Today and all this week

See How the U. S. Royal Foam Sponge Mattresses Are Made

SEE—the Liquid Latex beaten into fluffy airiness.
SEE—the whipped-up Latex cooked and cured.
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Listen in on Station WJSV at 4 o'clock this afternoon

for an interesting broadcast about Latex Rubber products and Latex Mattresses in particular.

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A—Dorothy Gray's new Golden Orchid cologne and dusting powder in a star sprinkled box. **$3**

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C—Rose Geranium Dusting Powder. **$1.50**

D—Sweet, Delicate Nosegay Perfume in a nosegay box. **$1**

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shirt and skirt with sleeveless jerkin, called

"Town Twins"

although, you will agree, they look well anywhere

Striped rayon shirt and snakeskin-grained calf belt plus rabbit's hair wool four-gore skirt and jerkin adds up to the perfect outfit to wear to the game or for a week-end in the country. Skirt and jerkin in black with blue shirt, moss green with pink, scarlet with navy, gray with gray. Sizes 11 to 17.

Jerkin $5 Skirt $7.95 Shirt $5

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Go Tyrolean now that the skating season is here in this hand sewn, all-woolen sweater in Edelweiss (cream color) with gay little sprigs of flowers embroidered all over it with little hood to match. Also in red and navy.

In sizes 4 and 6. **$4.95**
In sizes 8 to 12. **$5.95**

GIRLS' SPORTWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

...with a French Accent

This week at our Toilet Goods Department, you will find the charming and capable

Mlle. Louise

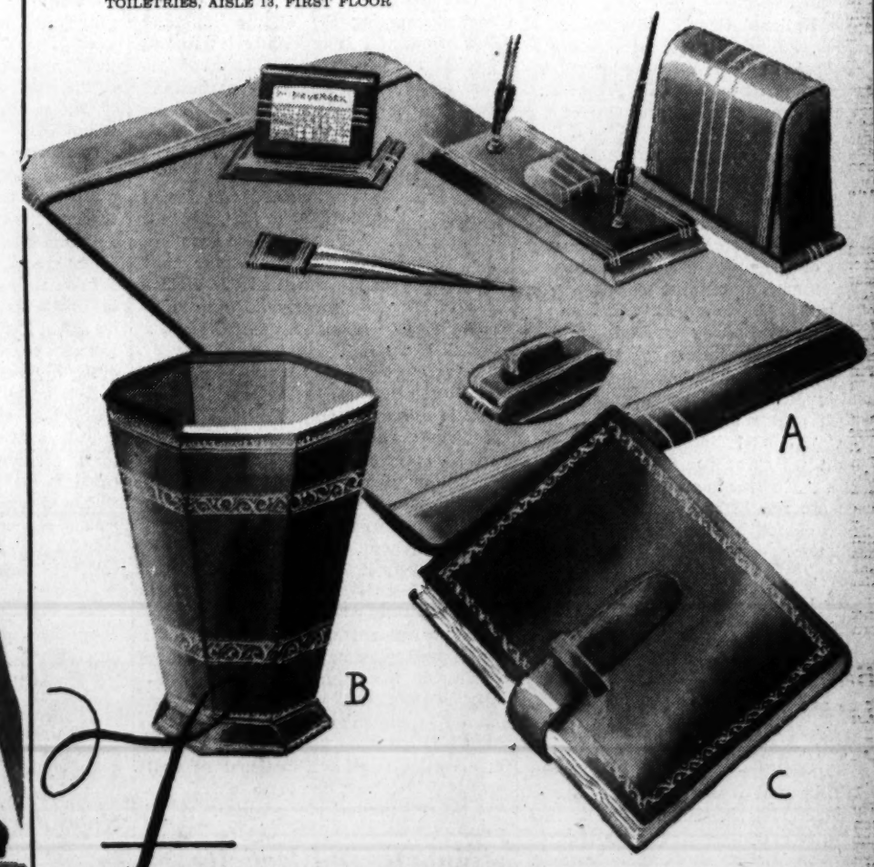
ENVOY FROM THE FAMOUS HOUSE OF

COTY

Mlle. Louise knows how to pick out gifts for bright people—for bright people to give, lovely holiday sets, exquisite perfumes, gay compacts and accessories. She will find something for every treasured name on your Christmas list.

Ask Mlle. Louise—she has an economy sense too

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR



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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, November 27, 1939.

For Modest Pensions

Following the decisive defeat of so-called ham-and-eggs pension schemes by the voters of California and Ohio, the Institute of Public Opinion made extensive inquiries to determine what the average American considers to be an adequate pension.

The results of that poll are most encouraging. For it appears that the average pension is set at $37 per month for a single person and $60 per month for husband and wife. To be sure, these figures are much higher than the amounts actually paid to the needy in most of the States. But they are very modest compared with the extravagant proposals indorsed by the followers of Dr. Townsend and kindred souls.

Especially noteworthy is the overwhelming majority voting to limit pensions to the needy. One of the worst features of the fantastic plans recently rejected by California and Ohio was their failure to take account of the economic status of persons to be pensioned.

Only 10 per cent of those polled by Dr. Gallup are recorded as opposed to any kind of Government pension for the aged. That indicates a rapid change in public sentiment. Before the present social security laws were passed, a much larger minority would undoubtedly have registered opposition in principle to Government pensions.

This latest poll should have a salutary effect in bolstering up the power of resistance in unhappy legislators bombarded by petitions and threats from organized pressure groups. The returns indicate that the average voter does not believe that economic Utopias can be created for a large portion of the population. And, being a skeptic, he can be counted upon to support those legislators who take a firm stand against the importunities of pension-seeking visionaries.

Distorting Literature

The National Council of Teachers of English, holding its annual meeting in New York, has been listening to well-intentioned speakers who urge that students be taught the superiority of the democratic way of life. Like a refreshing breeze, Prof. Howard Mumford Jones, of Harvard, brushed these moralizings aside and demanded that literature be studied for its own sake, and not for the inculcation of any kind of political philosophy or the development of a so-called social consciousness. "I want democracy to survive," Prof. Jones said, "but I do not think a patronizing attitude toward Shakespeare is necessary for this end."

This timely point was effectively underlined by Joseph Auslander, consultant in English poetry at the Library of Congress. "I don't believe in a left wing or a right wing for poets," the poet declared. "I believe in a wing—both wings. Poets are not to be impressed into the service of politicians. Poets are not to take their orders from Berlin or Moscow."

Prof. Jones simply calls for unprejudiced study of literary works of art that are the products of past ages and of alien cultures. Great drama, poetry or fiction can neither be understood nor enjoyed if we permit the prejudices of the contemporary age to sway our judgments. It is, of course, difficult to develop the objective attitude for which Prof. Jones pleads, because it requires knowledge, a sympathetic imagination and a realization that what seems good and true for one generation is often shocking to another.

"In the colleges," Prof. Jones said, "we hold that the historical approach in literature, the understanding of phases of culture other than our own, is central to our purpose." No doubt it would be more correct to say that this is an ideal at which most college teachers aim but which they often fail to achieve. Complete objectivity calls for knowledge of past and present cultural life that few possess so fully as to be emancipated from artistic prejudices.

Teachers in high schools can hardly be expected to meet this exacting standard. But they can avoid such common errors as making contemporary standards of taste and irrelevant moral judgments a test of the merit of literary works.

Above all else, teachers who have a real appreciation of literature will avoid making it a springboard from which to plunge into disquisitions about the virtues of democratic institutions. In that practice lies intellectual confusion for untrained student minds, and condemnation of the finest literary products of ages which knew nothing of democratic ways of life.

Confusion In The Parks

Secretary Ickes' special investigators have brought in a rather sweeping indictment of Washington's park system.

They find that the National Capital Parks Office is not effectively organized and is suffering from an acute case of bureaucracy; that some park areas are being "unnecessarily mutilated;" that the system as a whole is not rendering to the public the type of service it has a right to expect, and that undue emphasis is placed upon grandiose structures, or "front" as the investigators call it, while the leisure-time needs of the people are frequently ignored.

The report is commendably frank. Both of the investigators, H. S. Wagner and Charles G. Sauers, are experienced park administrators. They have made a close analysis of the local park system. Their findings and recommendations obviously merit the most thoughtful attention of the Interior Department as well as Congress.

Although the report is confined to park problems, it further illustrates the urgent need for reorganization of the District government. It calls for a unified recreation system and a merger of the Metropolitan and Park Police at least so far as traffic regulation is concerned. The anomalous relationship between the District government and the National Capital Parks Office, a Federal agency, is clearly recognized. Washington taxpayers furnish seven-ninths of the money used to operate, maintain and protect park areas over which even the unrepresentative local government has no control.

No experts dealing with parks and recreation alone could be expected fully to straighten out this confused arrangement. But Messrs. Wagner and Sauers have at least offered a helpful suggestion. Creation of a National Capital Parks Advisory Board, they believe, would minimize the clash between national and local interests in the parks. The board would include representatives of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the Board of Trade in addition to three civic-minded, nonofficial citizens of the District. A superintendent directly responsible to the National Capital Parks Office would continue to administer the system.

A new arrangement for division of park expenditures is also suggested. Esthetic details would be financed largely by the Federal Government, and facilities for human use and recreational opportunities would be paid for largely by local funds. That proposal seems fair enough, except for the fact that Washington has an enormous park area, compared with that of other cities. If all the routine costs of maintaining such a large park system are charged against local funds, it will doubtless mean continued neglect of public health and other vital community obligations.

Considering Mr. Ickes' adamant stand against merging the Metropolitan and Park Police, it is especially interesting to note the conclusion of his investigators that the two forces are performing largely the same function. Messrs. Wagner and Sauers favor a real park police whose primary function would be to protect park areas and regulate their use. But they recommend transfer of all traffic control duties to Maj. Brown's organization. And, since there are more than 700 separate park "reservations" in Washington, it seems that the protection of life and property in these areas might also be reasonably entrusted to a unified force.

Complete unification of the city's recreational activities, as the report points out, is unquestionably desirable. That problem ought to be dealt with, however, as part of a general District reorganization plan. Washington already has too many special agencies that do not fit into any orderly pattern of municipal government.

Aside from its advice as to organization, the Wagner-Sauers report is packed with valuable counsel on preservation and development of the Capital's parks. Its sharp condemnation of the tendency to destroy the natural beauty of undeveloped park lands will find a loud echo from Washingtonians. Quick and determined action upon the part of Mr. Ickes is essential to protect national as well as local interests in these potentially magnificent natural playgrounds.

Airports And Deficits

It is encouraging to note that the Civil Aeronautics Authority has taken a comprehensive view of Washington's possible future needs as a center of air transportation. Long-range planning is essential to secure a proper distribution of airports before prospective sites are developed for other purposes. Nevertheless, it is somewhat startling to learn that some officials contemplate a ring of six airports around the Capital City. The prospect seems the more lavish because of the city's long struggle to secure one modern landing field.

No doubt there is real need for a supplementary airport on the outskirts of Washington. When the decision to build a model terminal at Gravelly Point was reached, the desirability of having an all-weather airport on higher ground was emphasized. As Chairman Hinckley of the CAA points out, a landing field away from the congested area seems more important now than it did a year ago. Pilot-training programs and increased activity of the Air Corps are likely to require more landing facilities than will be available locally even after Gravelly Point is completed.

There is a vast difference, however, between designating areas in which airports may some day be built and the actual acquisition of the site and construction of runways and hangars. A modern airport is an expensive undertaking, as the sponsors of Gravelly Point realize. The sum of $9,800,000 has been set aside to defray the expense of filling this site and converting it into a suitable landing field. In addition, the Department of Agriculture has turned over to the CAA land adjacent to the airport and buildings which together are valued at $1,450,000. The buildings are to be remodeled and extended as office space for the CAA.

With this enormous investment in a single airport, conservatism will be the more in order for the planning of new landing fields. Specifically the CAA will have to show, before proposing construction of any one of the six suggested outlying air terminals, that new accommodations for air traffic are more important than reduction of the Government's huge deficit.

China Loses Nanning

The capture of Nanning, former capital of Kwangsi Province and an important railroad center of southeastern China, is the first major victory won by the Japanese army since the fall of Hankow 13 months ago.

As a military feat, the lightning offensive against Nanning is a real feather in the cap of the invaders. It was on November 15 that Japanese military and naval forces effected a landing near Pakhoi, 130 miles from Nanning. The Japanese troops covered that distance, scattered the weak Chinese forces and captured the city in only ten days.

This feat will undoubtedly hearten the inhabitants of the island empire who month after month have been promised a final victory over China. It may encourage them in the belief that Chinese resistance is nearing its end. But in that case the Japanese may again suffer disillusionment.

The fall of Nanning is undoubtedly a blow to the Chinese. Its loss means the effective isolation of Kwangsi Province which has provided Chiang Kai-shek with some of his best troops and certain of his ablest lieutenants. It also means the severance of one of the few remaining routes connecting Free China with the outside world.

Yet the fact must not be lost to sight that the main Indo-Chinese railroad, of which the line to Nanning was only a feeder, is at least 800 miles farther inland and separated from Japan's present bases in southeastern China by very difficult terrain. Thus China, while subjected to a new handicap in maintaining adequate communications with the outside world, still has ways of getting supplies from overseas. In addition to the Indo-China route from Haiphong to Yunnan, she also has the highway running from Chungking, China's temporary capital, to Burma. Except for air attacks, the latter route is completely out of the reach of the Japanese.

The latest Japanese offensive in South China may have more political than military significance. It suggests the disappointment of the Japanese high command with the efforts to establish peace through the creation of a puppet central government in China headed by Wang Ching-wei. Over a period of many months it has regularly been announced in Tokyo that such a government would be set up. By this means Japan hopes to make peace and to rule China. However, the event has not yet occurred.

It is quite possible that the Japanese militarists, annoyed by the failure to undermine Chiang Kai-shek by setting up a dummy central government, decided to make a new attempt to break Chinese resistance by cutting off Chiang's means of communications. This effort may prove no more successful than earlier victories along that line.

"Teach a boy to blow a horn and he will not blow a safe," asserts a musician. No, but he'll blow a horn.

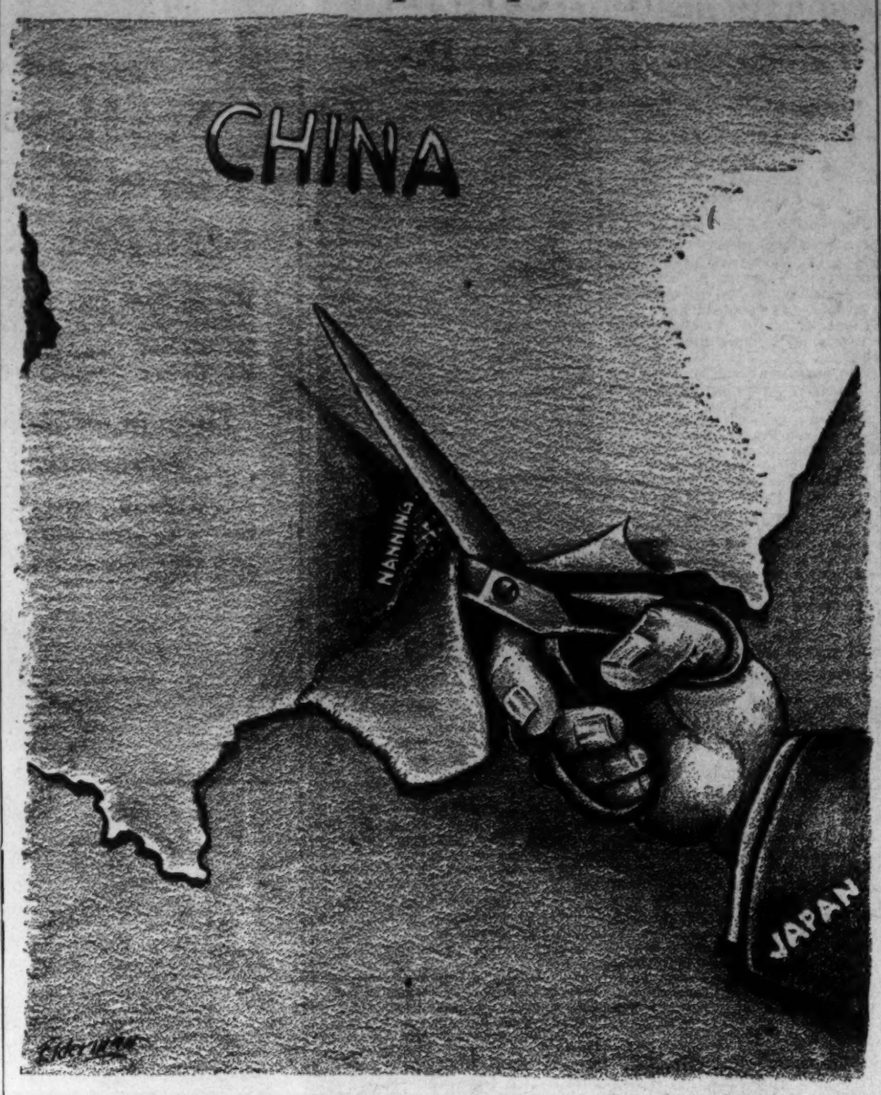
Tests show that Washington is the noisiest city in the United States, even when Congress is not in session.

Hotel Argot

From "The Pleasures of Publishing," Columbia University Press.

The hotel business, like many others, has a language all its own. William Stewart Cornyn has been keeping his ears open around the hotels in Los Angeles and reports on the speech of the natives there in the new issue of *American Speech*. A chambermaid is known as an admiral. Need we tell you that it is because she is in charge of the vessels? If you are a hotel guest and duck into a bathroom to avoid tipping the bellboy you'll be known as Bathroom Charlie. Your room is a cave. If you walk up the stairs you'll be climbing the cleats, whereas if you had taken the elevator, the operator would have been an indoor aviator. Don't order the usual pitcher of ice. Ask for a scuttle of clinkers. If the hired help thinks you're an unpleasant guest to have around you'll be known as a gonnof. Finally, don't join the loafers around the potted palms. Then you're among the lobby-lice.

Snip, Snip!



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

The Truck Controversy

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Since the occasion has arisen at this time for a general discussion of the relative merits and demerits of trucking transportation lines because of the statement by the Secretary of the Interior, I want to add my voice to the chorus that is discussing this problem.

It is self-evident that the ever-increasing need for speedy service, combined with the facility of trucks as a means of distribution, has given rise to the ever-increasing demand for them in preference to the railroads. Then, too, the depression has helped to expand the trucking business while it has curtailed the railroad freight business.

It costs a lot of money to run a railroad and most of the cost can be laid to maintenance. By this I mean roadbeds, track repair, taxes on the right of way, etc. Compared to this, what can we find that the trucking concerns are obligated to pay. It is true they pay State license fees, interstate commerce carriers' fees, and must buy tires in order to run. But most of these are not of large magnitude and can be found to be analagous to the fees paid by the railroads.

The most expensive part of the upkeep of the railroads is not borne at all by the trucks. They don't have to rebuild the roads which they destroy ten times as quickly as an ordinary automobile. They pay gasoline taxes, but everyone has to pay those. And yet in spite of all this, and admitting that most of the drivers are as courteous as can be expected under the circumstances, there can be no denial of the fact that they hamper the ordinary highway traffic, cause many of the accidents on the highways, and cause the average motorist to lose much time in traveling.

Agreeing with the Secretary then, I propose to make a suggestion which I think will solve the problem. The trucking companies should get together and either build their own roads and maintain them as the railroads do, or make arrangements to add another lane to all highways which are of only two lanes. By this I mean a lane on each side. I feel that if this is done, the antagonistic attitude of the average motorist to the trucks on the highway will be taken care of.

PERRY H. TAFT.
Washington Nov. 18.

'Horse-And-Buggy' Traffic

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Please allow me to congratulate you upon your current column about the traffic situation here in Washington.

I am a member of the traffic committee of the Board of Trade, and I find that our efforts are rather ineffectual and that the line of conversation is fairly well controlled by the local powers that be. For instance, when the Griffenhagen plan was before us, Traffic Director Van Duzer was very much concerned about it and attended our meeting.

Frankly, I have lived in a number of other cities and have driven a car for a number of years, and I feel that local traffic is handled very poorly. J. D. MERSH.
Washington, Nov. 22.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I wish to commend the splendid articles appearing in your daily issues by Mr. Wentworth, in reference to the better coordination of traffic lights, thus assisting in the more rapid movement of traffic during rush hours.

I have used the Mount Pleasant car line daily for some years, and would suggest that you give special attention to the timing of traffic lights, about 9 a. m. on eastbound cars from Seventeenth and H streets northwest, which are halted at H and Jackson place by a red light. On arriving one short block at Sixteenth and H streets, they are again halted by red traffic signal. The two lights should if possible be so timed as to permit eastbound traffic to flow without entailing two stops, within a few hundred feet of each other.

Westbound traffic from Fourteenth and H streets presents tieups at Fifteenth and H streets by northbound traffic at this intersection, which might well receive careful attention between 4:30 and 5:30 p. m.

HENRY WHITEFIELD SAMSON.
Washington, Nov. 22.

The Proper Use Of 'You All'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I was very much surprised to see the article from "The Southern Literary Messenger" by E. Hudson Long in The Post of October 29, and I have been wondering if you all wouldn't like to know what "you all" used to mean when it was in good use. The expression became obsolescent for the same reason that "yonder" tickles the city ear. "Here" and "there" are sufficient for people who never see anything farther away than the house or traffic light just across the street, and "you" has been sufficient for Northerners for many years.

Now, to illustrate the proper use of "you all" just suppose one bright Saturday in Tennessee, say 75 years ago——

Just as the sun was straight up my great-grandfather and his sons came in to the house. Grandma stuck her head out the door and greeted grandpa with the words:

"You all come on and wash." Grandpa washed his hands and threw out the water—so did each of the boys, because "you all" in that case included all the men folks.

Just then Cousin John from up in the next county drove into the yard with a load of corn and a couple of his boys. Said Grandpa to Cousin John, "You all put up your horses and come wash." And so they did—and then they all ate dinner, because in those days "You all come wash" meant also "dinner is served." Instead of yelling her head off so all of her 11 children could hear Grandma merely spoke to the one nearest to her and said, "You all" and the message was relayed to the rest of the family.

When Cousin John and his boys got ready to go, said Grandma to Cousin John—"You all come down sometime and spend the day—stay all night so's to have time to visit."

Maybe six weeks later Grandpa looks over the almanac and says, "Ma, you all had better get your cooking done up for Sunday—I wouldn't be surprised to see John come driving up tomorrow." So Grandma and the girls of the family did just that. They made four kinds of pies, three kinds of cake, skimmed off a big crock of cream for making ice cream, prepared ham and chickens for cooking, baked bread, brought out jellies and preserves and gathered in four or five dozen roasting ears and cooked a big pot of beans.

It was lucky that they did, too, for sure enough the next morning John drove up—John and his wife and 12 children, his oldest daughter's husband and their two children, and Greataunt Hattie who lived with them.

"You all" has never been less than the second person plural, and when spoken properly to only one person has the power of going above and beyond the person spoken to as have the phrases "Your honor," "Your majesty," "Your highness," "Ustedes," and the like.

AILEEN S. CAMPBELL.
Anacostia, D. C., Nov. 24.

Nobody Will Win

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As Mr. Livingstone Hartley did not understand my comments on his article "Caribbean Danger," I will itemize my objections once more.

Mr. Hartley's plans for the protection of our shores would be excellent if we really were in danger, Caribbean or otherwise, from attacks by the Germans. Germany, however, will never attack the United States for the following reasons:

1. Germany has always desired and still desires the friendship of the United States to a degree that is nothing short of pathetic.

2. The Germans are too intelligent to attempt to make war with any country across any ocean, because troops have to be landed in harbors and the bombers patrolling these harbors, ours in particular, would sink the German ships before they could land.

3. The entire German national structure is too feeble to permit the Germans to fight anywhere except close to home. Germany is a tiny country, smaller than Texas, packed with people equal to about half the population of the United States. Germany has a constant food shortage and is very poor in natural resources. Her national debt is great and her world credit small. She is divided against herself; at least half of her people are not satisfied with the present regime.

I sincerely hope that these facts make it plain that Germany cannot and will not attack our country. For the same reason she cannot make England and France subservient to her; so we have nothing to fear for our "Friends." I predict that nobody is going to win this war. When both sides have suffered sufficiently heavy losses, they will be ready for some neutral body of mediators to arrange an armistice.

My chief objection to Mr. Hartley's article was that he presented the Germans to us as enemies, which is flagrantly untrue. This type of literature, only worse, goaded us into willingness to go to war in 1917. With unbelievable gullibility we swallowed horror stories of German soldiers butchering babies, etc., only to be told, by our returning soldiers, that those reports were totally untrue.

England and France want us to come and fight their war for them again. May we remain clear-minded, devote ourselves to bettering conditions in our own country, and let Europe fight her quarrels herself. CHARLES BORNEMAN.
Rocks, Md., Nov. 18.

'A Bit Of Clarification'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your recent editorial concerning labor peace and the I. L. G. W. U. certainly needs a bit of clarification. In 1936, David Dubinsky along with five other union heads left the American Federation of Labor to form the C. I. O. They did it because of the A. F. of L.'s refusal to organize American industry along vertical, industrial lines which would permit greater unionization of the unorganized and relieve and eliminate jurisdictional disputes.

In the past three years the C. I. O. has fulfilled its mission. The steel, automobile, radio and other industries have joined the ranks of organized labor. To gain peace with the A. F. of L., the C. I. O. would have to sacrifice all its gains in industrial unionism and go back to the horse and buggy style of craft unions. This is the only price at which the A. F. of L. hierarchy will accept conciliation.

For in spite of David Dubinsky's wishful thinking about the A. F. of L.'s new leaning toward more liberal policies, we find that their executive committee is still policed by those rockribbed relics of craft organization, Bill Green, Bill Hutchinson and Matthew Woll.

MORTON J. JACOBS.
Arlington, Va., Nov. 24.

The Post Impressionist

How Can You Tell?

At times they crowd into my thoughts in all their wavering folly, and I can't think of anything else. Nearly everyone thought they were mad, but how can you tell?

I met them at various times and places. Only recently one of them came into my office with a plan to burrow in a straight line through the earth from Washington to New York. This was to save traveling in an arc over the surface. There was to be a saving of energy as well, because for half the distance gravity would pull the train along as it went down into the earth.

The father of this idea had pale blue eyes that shone with an ethereal light. His silken, straw-colored hair crowned a delicate skull of pleasing outline. His slender hands were clean, as he pointed out details of his plan on a meticulously inked diagram.

But his manner was that of one who had been rebuffed by a thousand fairy godmothers, and who had come to make one last effort to enlist assistance. And he wandered away at last like a real person dazed and disillusioned in an unreal world inhabited by uncomprehending ghosts.

There was the old physician with the flowing white beard, who was sure that the earth, after all, is flat; and so contrary were the rest of his ideas that he would never take any money for trying to heal others.

And there was the little old fellow who had been shocked in in his youth at the idea of being descended from monkeys. He had spent most of his life collecting and stuffing animals while he thought the matter out. He appeared at the age of 60 with the incontrovertible statement that simians could have had no part in human heritage.

"I have thought about it for 40 years, and I ought to know," he said.

There was another who had brought up his family, and had got tired of them. So he had packed a copy of the Zend Avesta and one of the Bibles on his handlebars and started to bicycle around the world.

In the course of his travels he had hit upon a truth that he thought would simplify the problem of existence for everyone. This was that men could live on air and water because, he said, plants do. He had tried out his theory recently, going only beyond it to warm the water slightly, and upon one occasion to vary his diet with sawdust from an ax-handle factory. And he had never, he said, felt better.

There are others, some of whom I have met, and some of whom I have only read about. One of them was a scholar and knew seven different languages, but his chief occupation was to make the rest of the world believe in ghosts. Another spent an entire winter sitting in a hut at the South Pole.

Most of these persons were poorly clad, and seemed to have taken a vow of poverty, or to have had poverty forced upon them through their consecration to one great idea. And their heads, in the main, were so far in the clouds that smirched collars and grimy nails were beneath their notice. Yet they all had a personal and peculiar dignity and distinction.

Each seemed, moreover, bent upon communicating his discoveries to others, for the good of the world. And the fact that they were scarcely ever believed filled them with pity or discouragement toward their listeners, without unsettling for a moment their belief in themselves and their ideas. In that point at any rate they were as settled in their reactions as those whom they met: each thought the other was mad.

The problem that faces me each time I think of them is, which side really is mad? And how can you decide?

All these persons were happy, and none was doing any harm to anyone else. All, I may say, were at large and free to come and go as they chose.

Yet none, it is true, was interested in making it possible to kill others with greater expedition and in larger numbers. None wished to dispossess others for his own aggrandizement. None went so far as to demand that those who differed with him should be imprisoned or restrained.

Will the question end by driving me crazy? Or should I say "sane?"

EUGENE PHARO.

Know Their Business

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The grand strategy of France and Great Britain in the current conflict with Nazi Germany is good to contemplate. It needs neither explanation nor defense in the minds of men who are mentally equipped to evaluate a condition which has profound and far-reaching implications. This condition exists in Europe today. The same condition exists in the Americas only to a lesser degree.

From time to time we are to advise together. The continued application of policies vital to all peoples will require these consultations. Meanwhile the censorship of common sense and mutual understanding encouraged and popularized by our Government should be used at full strength to the end that the virus of pacifism and kindred disingenuous devices be diluted to the point of little or no effect.

It has been said that "The war only creeps." These people would advise a wild rush to the slaughter with horses, riders, friends, foes in one red burial blend. We ask you, is this illuminating? And now, a United States Senator says: "The Allied statements of war aims are vague generalizations." It might be well for these gentlemen to look at the landscape upside down. This might improve their idea of the picture before them.

Your correspondent believes it to be disingenous if not impudent to be asking Great Britain and France for statements and restatements of war aims. They know their business perhaps better than we know ours. And today their business happens to be our business. They are entitled to our full respect. If need be we should be prepared to make such sacrifices as conditions may require that truth and honor be established once and for all in the earth.

HUGH BARCLAY RICH.
Washington, Nov. 21.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

A Thieving Career

(Editor's Note: This is a continuation of Westbrook Pegler's series on the shakeup in Kansas City which led to the downfall of Tom Pendergast, political boss.)

BY AN INTERESTING coincidence the Treasury intelligence unit, the men who comb the income tax returns, stumbled on the clew that was to wreck Tom Pendergast's machine and send him to prison just about the time he was receiving the greatest single chunk of graft that he collected in all his thieving career.

In March, 1936, Pendergast got $250,000 in currency for ordering his State superintendent of insurance to compromise in favor of a number of fire insurance companies and to the detriment of the policyholders, a rate case involving the distribution of more than $9,000,000 in seestered premiums. Within a month the income tax men, inquiring about an item in the accounts of a Chicago law firm and with no interest whatever in Pendergast's affairs, picked up a lead that ruined him.

Insurance Deal Revealed Character

UP TO THIS time the Government's only interest in Pendergast, apart from the political and personal interest of the Administration in a very effective producer, was that concerning the vote frauds in Kansas City. Maurice Milligan, the district attorney, was nagging away at Pendergast's gang, but the boys were unconcerned, because they had been assured that these offenses were not the business of the Federal Government and that any convictions, therefore, would surely be reversed. In the State courts they could pack the juries, so they felt safe.

But as Milligan crowded them around, obtaining convictions that did stick, the Treasury men were quietly tracing payments of big money and reconstructing the conspiracy by which Pendergast robbed hundreds of thousands of little people in Missouri, the type of people who voted his way and kept him in luxury, of small sums, amounting in all to millions of dollars. The income tax indictment was the one on which he was finally sent to prison, and although it is possible that he would have been nailed in the vote frauds, a guilty connection with that phase of his criminal life would have been very hard to prove. Moreover, the people of Kansas City were not very angry about the vote frauds. The insurance deal, however, showed them what a black-hearted, greedy old rascal he was by contrast with the popular reputation for open-handed generosity and kindness to the street-car type of citizen.

Robbed Own Police And Ward Workers

HE NOT ONLY took, all told, $315,000 of their money in bribes from the insurance companies as his share of their millions, but he initiated a crime that ruined a subordinate politician, a mere punk in the political scale, named Robert Emmet O'Malley, the insurance superintendent. O'Malley got only one year in prison, plus the disgrace and all, so he deserves no sympathy, but the operation goes to show that Pendergast had no thought of anybody but himself. He was horse-crazy and money-crazy, he robbed his own cops and ward and precinct workers of their paltry little pay, drove one poor, servile slave to suicide, dragged others to prison cuffed to his own wrists, and when cornered turned yellow in court with a whine for mercy on the ground that he was sick and a victim of an irresistible passion for betting on the races.

At that, Judge Merrill E. Otis gave him only 15 months in Leavenworth, notwithstanding Milligan's statement that he was prepared to prove other crimes, but would waive prosecution in the belief that the judge would give consideration to these other offenses.

Serving Less Time Than Minor Offenders

PENDERGAST pleaded guilty, to be sure, but only because he was nailed and knew it. And he didn't plead guilty until he had done all he could to obstruct the investigation, and he is now in the same prison with men and boys who got more time for possessing a few doped cigarettes or driving a stolen car across a State line.

Marijuana cigarettes are very bad. They agitate the passions of high school girls and drive Mexicans and colored men in the slums to acts of impurity, but Pendergast's whole career, culminating in the crimes which Milligan was prepared to prove, was a serious attack on popular confidence in the American system of Government.

While little people were paying their $6.40 or $22.60 to the internal revenue as income tax, he was holding out a tax of $432,170, most of it due on money stolen from the little people, and raising their taxes, boosting their water bills and handing them traffic tickets as the penalty for voting against him.

Venetian Blinds Heighten Room

The emergence of Venetian blinds from their limited function as window shades is daily becoming more noticeable, according to home decorators.

Small windows are sometimes made to appear considerably larger when Venetian blinds are skillfully placed over wall as well as window to achieve the size desired. In other cases, decorators say, they may be employed to "join" several small windows into a single unit by extending the Venetian blind over the entire group.

The height of a room may be made to seem greater with Venetian blinds which reach from the ceiling to the floor.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

Youth Of Today And Opportunity

I HAVE BEEN haunted by a little item that appeared several days ago regarding a poll taken by the Y. M. C. A. among young people in the city of New York. The Y. M. C. A. polled employed and unemployed youth regarding their belief in opportunity, and found that 80 per cent believe that ability no longer offers assurance of success in America.

Sixty-five per cent thought that what was needed most was expert advice on how to get and choose a job. Others wanted more school, or college, or Government-made jobs. The ages polled were 15 to 34. They came from various religious and racial groups and were members of both sexes.

Life More Difficult For Young And Old

THERE IS NO doubt that various social and economic factors contribute, in this fourth decade of the twentieth century, to make life more difficult than usual for old and young alike.

But the existence of a widespread belief that ability is nowhere rewarded raises questions that cannot be answered by unemployment figures. It raises questions about our whole system of education, about the preparation which young people are getting at home and in school, not for jobs but for life.

I cannot avoid the conviction that a large part of the trouble arises from the degredation of standards, from the lack of self-discipline, from the decline of any personal philosophy, and from an inner sterility and depression that cannot be wholly attributed to economic conditions—that may, on the contrary, be one cause of economic conditions.

In the same poll, 80 per cent confessed they were less guided by religion than their parents. That 65 per cent also confessed that they needed more guidance suggests that they are fully aware of some lack in themselves. Because it is characteristic of healthy youth to be headstrong rather than docile, to revolt against guidance rather than seek it—provided they have ever had any to revolt from!

One may ask: If they have not been guided by religion, by what have they been guided? And the answer is, apparently, by something too vague and quite inadequate.

Religious Training Used To Set Standards

THE RELIGIOUS TRAINING, which was characteristic of the average American home a generation ago, performed one very mundane function: it set standards. They were usually pretty black-and-white standards of right and wrong, good and evil. These standards were usually challenged by youth during adolescence. They were reviewed in the light of experience afterward, and usually modified. But one thing was characteristic of this training. It urged upon the young, from earliest childhood, the concept that life had meaning, that life was a gift of God, and that every one of God's creatures had the duty of perfecting himself in the image of some standard.

This was a duty that one had to one's self and to God, and it was necessary to fulfill it regardless of whether the effort was ever attended by "success," in the worldly sense. It was the path by which one achieved, not success, but happiness and the respect of one's fellows.

ACCOMPANYING THIS religious sense of super-worldly values was a respect for work as the most creative of human activities. "Anything worth doing at all is worth doing well" was a saw handed out as an axiom, whether it was applied to drying the dishes properly, collecting the eggs in the chicken house, dusting the room or finishing an algebra lesson. There was something indecent about not performing even the most boring task as well as it could be done. There was something pleasurable—to the ego, perhaps—about doing things as well as could be done. To do a thing extremely well was to attain success, first of all in one's own eyes. Success lay, initially, in the performance, not in the remuneration. One thought of doing something before one thought of selling something.

Successful Person Did His Job Well

THAT WAS BEFORE the emergence of the contemptible philosophy that nothing is of value except as it is rewarded or applauded. That was before "How to Win Friends and Influence People" was considered a guide to life! The guide to life was the Ten Commandments; the picture of a good man—and a successful one—was Jesus of Nazareth. As I recall it, the heroes of the religiously trained were usually people who failed in a worldly sense, but who had "good" lives. Although dulled by the glittering careers pictured in the rising success magazines, an ineffaceable perception was created in the young that the real heroes were those who had endured difficulties, run against the stream, displayed fortitude, cared for others, and done something, no matter how lowly, supremely well.

There was also the idea of apprenticeship. None of us, graduating from high school or college, believed that we were economically worth much. We took all sorts of jobs, at any wages, provided that they furnished the means of learning something in the school of life. If we wanted to be novelists, we did not expect a Guggenheim scholarship to support us in Paris. And we did not expect to achieve anything very soon.

NOW, WITH ALL the talk of lack of opportunity, the cold fact is that there are more opportunities than there are young people willing to prepare themselves for thm. I am not blaming the youth, I am blaming their educations.

Every other day some young woman just out of college comes into my office and wants to "be a successful journalist." These very personable young women usually want "research" jobs. If one suggests that they start by clipping newspapers and learning how to keep files, by answering letters from people who want information, or by tactfully answering telephones, or typing copy, they answer that they have majored in English or history, and this is not what they have been educated for.

And, indeed, most of them have not been. The truth is that they are incapable of clipping newspapers and organizing files, because they have not been trained to any orderly precision about anything they do. But orderly precision is a first necessity of decent research work.

In the course of doing small tasks, they might learn something, get their bearings and prepare to move on.

Youth Feels Abused If Work Is Required

BUT TELL A young person that he had better count on four or five hard years of preparation, after school, for really satisfactory work, and he feels himself abused or exploited.

The result is that all over the country there is a demand for people with skills and an inadequate supply of workers. This very afternoon a report from Washington states that in the opinion of the War Department the safety of this country is threatened by a shortage of qualified, highly skilled craftsmen in industry. We are at present incapable of using our plant and resources to fullest capacity for lack of enough trained men.

The beginning of training is in the attitude of individuals toward work; in respect for work and in the desire for perfection in work. The process of becoming skilled involves disciplines that unless they are gladly accepted as a means of increasing one's own skill and technique are drudgery! But what is or is not drudgery depends upon an attitude of mind.

AND THIS IS true regardless of the form of the economy. It is as true in a socialist state as a capitalist state. The level of a culture is not finally determined by the mechanics of the system, but by the kind of human beings the system produces.

And for the creation of happy, productive and successful human beings something more is required than a sinecure job.

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Dr. F. C. Lincoln To Speak to Club

Dr. Frederick Charles Lincoln will speak at the fortnightly meeting of the Book Chat Club of the Takoma Park, Md., Library today at 8 p. m. at headquarters, 8 Sherman avenue.

The speaker, a former resident of Takoma Park, will discuss his latest book on "The Migration of American Birds." Mrs. B. Shanks Chaney, chairman, will preside.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Don't leave me, Darling—the place will look empty without you!"

The Timid Soul

Congress Faces Fight

By Ernest K. Lindley

The Trade Agreement Program

ALTHOUGH the President is planning to make the coming session of Congress as noncontroversial as possible, at least one first-class fight seems to be unavoidable. That is over the renewal of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements act, which expires next spring.

Preliminary attacks from the Republican side indicate that opposition to renewal of the act in its present form is likely to become more or less official Republican policy. Democratic support is none too firm, especially in the Western farm belt. The trade pacts with the Argentine, Uruguay and Chile, now under consideration, threaten to create new opposition, especially in the cattle and copper States.

In the hope of avoiding a knock-down-and-drag-out affair, one Democratic Senator of influence has proposed that the trade agreements act be allowed to lapse until 1941. The agreements made under it would remain in effect and after the election the effort to renew the law would be resumed.

Hull Sees Pacts As Indispensable

SUCH ADVICE is scorned by the warm adherents of the trade agreements at the State Department. Whether the act is renewed or not, the whole program will have to be defended in the 1940 campaign unless it is to be formally abandoned as Democratic doctrine. It is the economic framework of the Administration's international policy. Secretary Hull and his lieutenants regard its basic principle, free-flowing international trade, as indispensable to the peaceful world which they hope for. In fact, the gloomier the world scene has become, the more tenaciously Mr. Hull has seemed to cling to his simple economic formula.

There is hardly a doubt that failure to renew the act next year would be interpreted everywhere as a change in American policy—a change which in Hull's opinion would have what the diplomats like to call "a deteriorating effect" on an already badly deteriorated world.

The outbreak of the World War has strengthened, if possible, the State Department's devotion to the reciprocal trade program for still another reason. That is the importance of increasing our trade with Latin-America. The new agreements now under consideration are with Latin-American states. The long-time objectives of a closer knit Western Hemisphere, with all which that means to our national defense and peace in the New World, are interlaced with these proposed trade agreements.

Sacrifices Needed On Somebody's Part

IN THE INTEREST of solidarity and peace in the Western Hemisphere, somebody may have to make a few small economic sacrifices. There is no reason why these sacrifices should fall disproportionately on the farm population. Nor does there seem to be much danger that they will.

Take the proposed Argentine agreement as an example. One prominent Republican Senator recently warned that it would menace the welfare of the cattle and wheat farmers. The fact is that neither wheat nor fresh beef are among the items which are being even considered for tariff concessions. Argentine meats are barred by the 1930 sanitary embargo. Through a sanitary convention the Administration has tried to get this embargo modified to appease Argentine pride and permit the import of Patagonian mutton. The Senate still stands in the way. But the sanitary embargo and the sanitary convention are not involved in the proposed trade pact.

The only meat item of consequence in the proposed Argentine agreement is canned corned beef. There was a furore a few months ago when the Navy, with the President's approval, proposed to buy a few thousand cans of Argentine canned corned beef. Whether the facts ever came to be generally realized or not, most canned corned beef sold in this country is foreign-made. Comparable grades of American beef are usually eaten fresh.

Flax, Poultry Trades May Have Mild Kick

THE CHIEF FARM items on which concessions may be made in the Argentine agreement are: casein, cheese, turkeys, flaxseed and linseed oil, and two types of coarse wool. We regularly import some casein, for which the market is expanding through its use in the making of plastics. One type of wool on the list, so-called carpet wool, is not produced in this country. The other type, slightly less coarse, is produced here only in small quantities. The cheese is of one special type. Flax raisers and poultry farmers may have a mild kick. "May" must be underlined, because all these items are only under consideration. No decisions have been made.

Incidentally, the State Department has received assurances that, despite recent hints from Buenos Aires to the contrary, the Argentine government wants to conclude an agreement granting us all the advantages in exchange, etc., now held by Great Britain and France.

Almost invariably the injury to specific American producers has proved far less than they feared when various agreements were under negotiation. Our negotiators have been slow and cautious. But they have never turned back. No one who knows Secretary Hull's stubbornness doubts that he will fight to the last word in defense of his entire trade program, let his critics say and do what they will.

Guards Remain at Taylor's Office

Capital police maintained guard Saturday on the office of the late Representative J. Will Taylor (Republican), of Tennessee, after a visit by his daughter to the House Office Building failed to clear up the mystery attending the vigil.

Miss Elizabeth Taylor, the daughter, apparently dismayed by the presence of newspapermen did not enter the locked and darkened office. Accompanied by Samuel A. King, an attorney, she slipped into the adjoining office of Representative Walter Chandler (Democrat), of Tennessee, from where King phoned the building superintendent that the visit would be postponed until tomorrow.

King and Miss Taylor then left the building. As they entered a taxicab King replied to reporters' questions as to the reason for guarding the office with the statement:

"This is strictly a family affair."

Women Form Club

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 26.—A new farm woman's club, the sixth in Jefferson County, was organized yesterday at the home of Mrs. Holmes White, Middleway. Officers named were: President, Mrs. Holmes White; vice president, Mrs. R. U. Smith; secretary, Mrs. Forres Watson; treasurer, Mrs. J. R. Ware.

Scout Honored

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 26.—Victor Anderson, Life Scouter, was awarded the unusual "150-Hour Community Service Bar" by J. Nevin Kilmer, chairman of the Boy Scout court of honor, here last night. Anderson also received his Life Scout badge and three merit badges.

The Real Front

By Barnet Nover

War On The Economic Plane

PEOPLE ASK, when will war actually get under way—in other words, when will the nations facing each other on the Western Front begin to repeat the gory spectacle so often enacted by the contending armies in the years from 1914 to 1918?

The question is a natural one. We think of war, as we do most of our thinking in terms of past analogies. War used to be almost wholly a matter of military might, with victory or defeat decided by the success or failure of the armies in the field.

It is understandable, therefore, why the absence of large-scale fighting between the German and Allied armies during the 12 weeks of the present conflict has created the impression that the "real" war has not yet begun.

War A Struggle Between Populations

NOTHING could be further from the truth. War is no longer a struggle between armies alone. It is a struggle between organized populations with the military aspects secondary to the economic. That was true of the first World War. It is true today.

It must not be assumed that economic power is alone sufficient to win a war. It is not. An economically potent nation that is weak in armed might can prove an even easier prey to a powerfully armed aggressor than an industrially backward nation. Thus it is China's primitive economy which has enabled her to continue fighting even though all her principal ports and industrial centers are in enemy hands.

On the other hand, had the British and French been hopelessly inferior in land, sea and air power to Germany, their possession of industrially advanced and highly integrated economies would have proved a handicap rather than an asset. It would then have been possible for the Reich, by the destruction of a few key points in Great Britain and France, to bring the Allies to terms in a very short time.

That is precisely the course which German advocates of blitzkrieg have favored. But as it happened a blitzkrieg cannot successfully be waged against a nation or nations enjoying a good defensive position.

THE ALLIES may or may not be strong enough to wage an offensive war on land against Germany. They haven't tried. And they have not done so because they believe the war can be won without with a minimum sacrifice of life in the more fundamental realm of economics.

They believe, however, that they are probably strong enough in a military way to make any German offensive against the Maginot Line an exceedingly costly undertaking. Apparently, Germany realizes this, too, which is why, after threatening to wage "war in earnest" at frequent intervals since October 6, the anticipated German push on the Western Front has not yet come off.

Economic Sinews Now Far Advanced

NOW, IF WE examine that larger war of which the land war is only a part, we find that the conflict far from being in an incipient stage is already in a very advanced stage.

In 1914, both the Central Powers and the Allies began the war with their economies geared to peacetime rather than wartime needs. A wholesale transformation of the industrial set-up had to be achieved before any of the combatants could reach the maximum of military effectiveness. That is not true today. Germany entered this war better prepared for warmaking than she was, say, in 1916. Allied preparations are not equally advanced, but they are much further advanced than they were at the end of two, or even three, years in the World War.

IN OTHER WORDS, both sides understand and long ago began to act on the principle that a nation at war must gear its economy to the necessities arising out of the military combat. Their prime activity must be to keep the armies in the field constantly supplied with the food, munitions and implements of war they need. At the same time, however, the health, well-being and efficiency of the population behind the lines must be maintained at the highest possible level.

It can be said, therefore, that a nation's military potential depends primarily on economic factors and on morale. If a nation's economy breaks under the strain of war its morale is likely to crack also, and when its economy and morale are shattered the armies in the field cannot long continue the struggle.

That is why in this war—as was true in the last—much of the energies expended by the combatants are directed to the smashing of the enemy's economy and its morale. Only this time the economic struggle has from the very outset completely overshadowed, almost to the point of having supplanted, the military struggle.

Allied Blockade Far More Effective

IT TOOK SOME years after the outbreak of the war in 1914 before the Allied blockade reached a high point of efficiency. The fact that during the four years of that war Germany managed to import goods to the value of approximately 16,000,000,000 gold marks ($4,000,000,000) shows that the Allied efforts to prevent supplies from reaching the Reich were slow in achieving success.

It is fair to say, therefore, that the present Allied blockade has, after 12 weeks of war, reached a point not reached in the last war before 1917 or 1918. The same is true of the attempts to curb the U-boat menace which became a factor in this war at the very outset and which was taken in hand so rapidly that Germany, in desperate effort to break the blockade and starve out Great Britain, has found it necessary to resort to the double-edged weapon of the floating mine.

It is also interesting that the decision to include German exports as contraband of war was not carried out in the last struggle until three years had elapsed. This time the ban on outgoing German goods goes into effect at the beginning of the thirteenth week of war. Indeed, with the sole important exception of the fighting on land, the combatants appear to have already reached a point in their war-making they did not reach for two or three and sometimes four years in the World War.

On the real fighting front the war is on in grim earnest.

Mrs. O'Conor To Attend Fete In Chevy Chase

Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor, wife of Gov. O'Conor of Maryland, will be among the guests of honor today at the annual luncheon meeting of the Women's Democratic Club of Montgomery County at 12:30 p. m. at the Columbia Country Club, Chevy Chase, Md.

Others invited include Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, wife of Senator Tydings; Mrs. George L. Radcliffe, wife of Maryland's junior senator; Mrs. William D. Byron, wife of Representative Byron; Mrs. Frances McFadden, of Mount Rainier, president of the United Women's Democratic Clubs of Maryland; Mrs. Brewer L. Stouffer, western Maryland chairman of the United Women's Democratic Clubs of Maryland; Judge Elizabeth R. Menefee, Democratic national committeewoman, and Mrs. Mary H. Duvall, former State chairman of the United Women's Democratic Clubs.

A talk on pioneer women, by Mrs. O. W. McNeese, will feature the program, which will include solos by Miss Rose Berkshire, accompanied by August King-Smith. Ten affiliated branch clubs will take part in the meeting which will include election of officers. Mrs. Ralph A. Wells, president who is a candidate for re-election, will preside.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Holdout

"Look at 'em!" sneered Elmer Twitchell, the old fundamentalist and Tory Number One. "All bloated up, and good enough for 'em. I hope they choke."

"Who?" we asked.

"The people who celebrated Thanksgiving the way Roosevelt ordered. Bah!"

Mr. Twitchell was in quite a temper.

"Haven't you had any turkey yet?" we asked.

"Not a piece," roared Elmer. "I'm not that kind of an American. I'm no craven coward! I'm no spineless weakling. I'm a freeborn American citizen. I believe in personal liberty, the Bill of Rights, the Constitution and tradition."

"Come, come, Mr. Twitchell, surely you've had a slice of dark meat and a bit of cranberry sauce. Surely," we argued, "you're not that independent."

"Nothing!" snapped Elmer. "Not even a stalk of celery. I have rejected every suggestion of fowl of any kind. I have turned my back on all turkey soup, mashed turnips, boiled onions and all kinds of dressing. I don't know how many waiters I have rebuked for asking if I wanted a piece of pumpkin pie. Roosevelt can't tell me what to do!"

"You're taking it all pretty seriously, aren't you?"

"And why not? Look at all these people who celebrated Thanksgiving last week! They may try to act light-hearted, but they know they have been cowards. They have swapped their personal independence for a mess of white meat and party regularity.

"You are very unjust, Elmer. Many of these people had to observe Thanksgiving a week ahead of time. The Governors of their States set the date."

"The Governors were a lot of guys with no backbones," barked Elmer. "I'm against them too."

"Are you having a big Thanksgiving this week?" we aked.

"The biggest possible," declared Mr. Twitchell. "I never had a Thanksgiving that seemed so important to me. I have never known one that stirred me so deeply to the roots. It's an issue, a crisis, a matter of character this year. Thursday, November 30, will be the Elmer Twitchell Thanksgiving, and I'm going to nail a big sign on the house announcing it. The Twitchells are no cravens!"

Seasonal Stuff

I crave the South
And alligators
When winter brings
Those figure skaters.

Fritz Thyssen, the German steel mogul, who financed the Nazi movement and built up Hitler, is now an exile and all his property has been seized by Adolf. It goes to show the futility of trying to play ball with a southpaw pitcher who calls his own strikes and balls.

Imported English Fashioned

WOOL HOSE

$1.85 Regular $2.50, $3

Here is a timely offering for those people planning their Christmas gifts or for personal use. Imported 6x3 rib hose from England, made of fine Lamb's wool, in blues, grays, browns and tans. This comprehensive assortment includes stripes, checks, figures and diamond designs. A marvelous value—see them without delay. 10½ to 12. $2.50 & $3.00 values, $1.85; 6 for $10.50.

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Hecht's

Twinkle Little Sandal Star

—to peek 'neath her hostess gown—just the gift I'm looking for. "The Jaunty" by Daniel Green, in black, royal blue, burgundy, dyeable white rayon satin, silver piped—or oriental tapestry. Sizes to 9, AA, B.

Gift slippers on Street, Fourth and Fifth Floors $2.50

Rayon Satin Hostess Gown sketched, $10.95

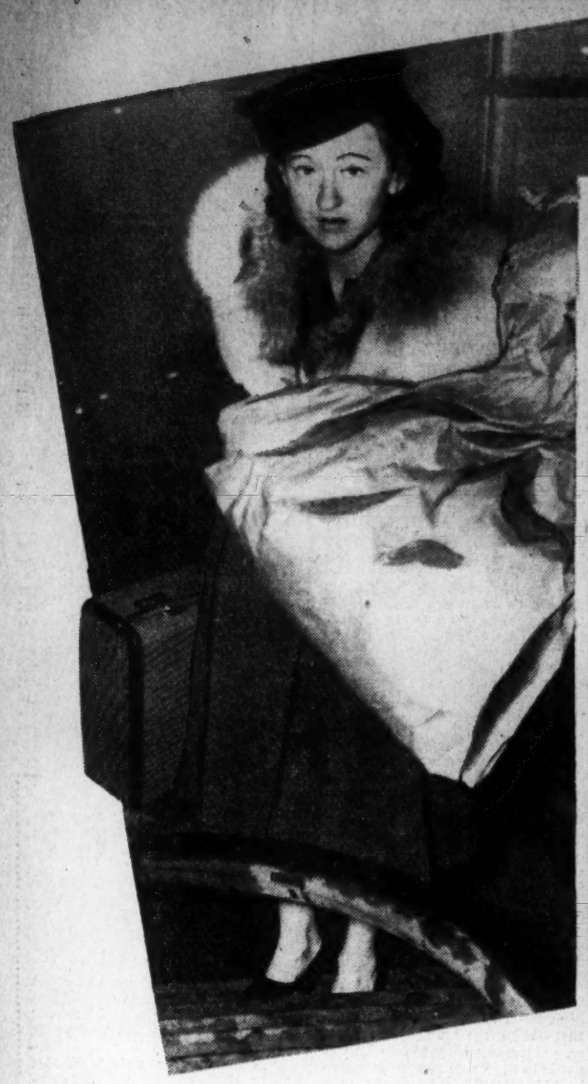
For His Special Comfort!
Kid Opera Slippers

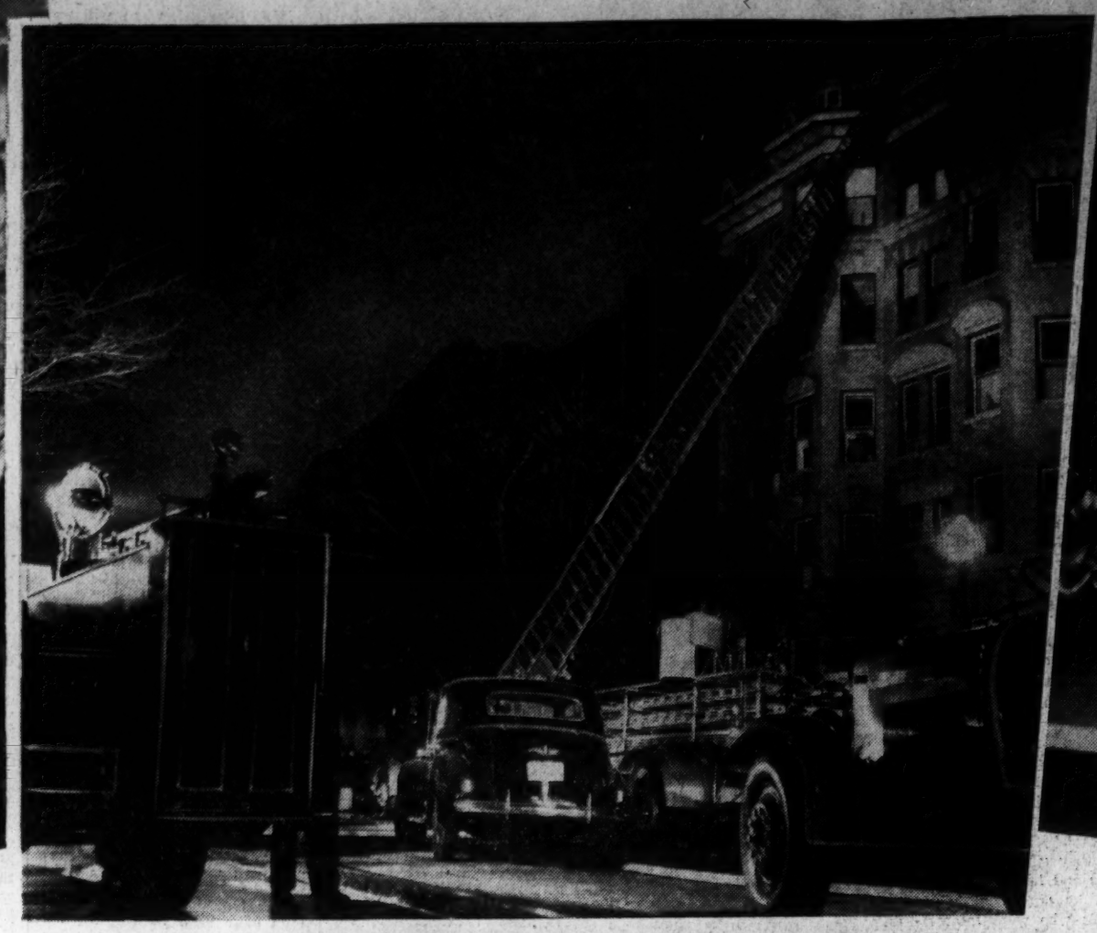
Beautiful hand-turned, striped kid slippers . . . burgundy, striped in red and black or beige and green; blue, striped in grey and black, with full leather linings and leather soles. $4.45

Other styles, 2.95 and 3.45

HAHN
1207 F 14th & G 7th & K
3212 14th 4483 Conn. Ave.

Police Hunt Arsonist

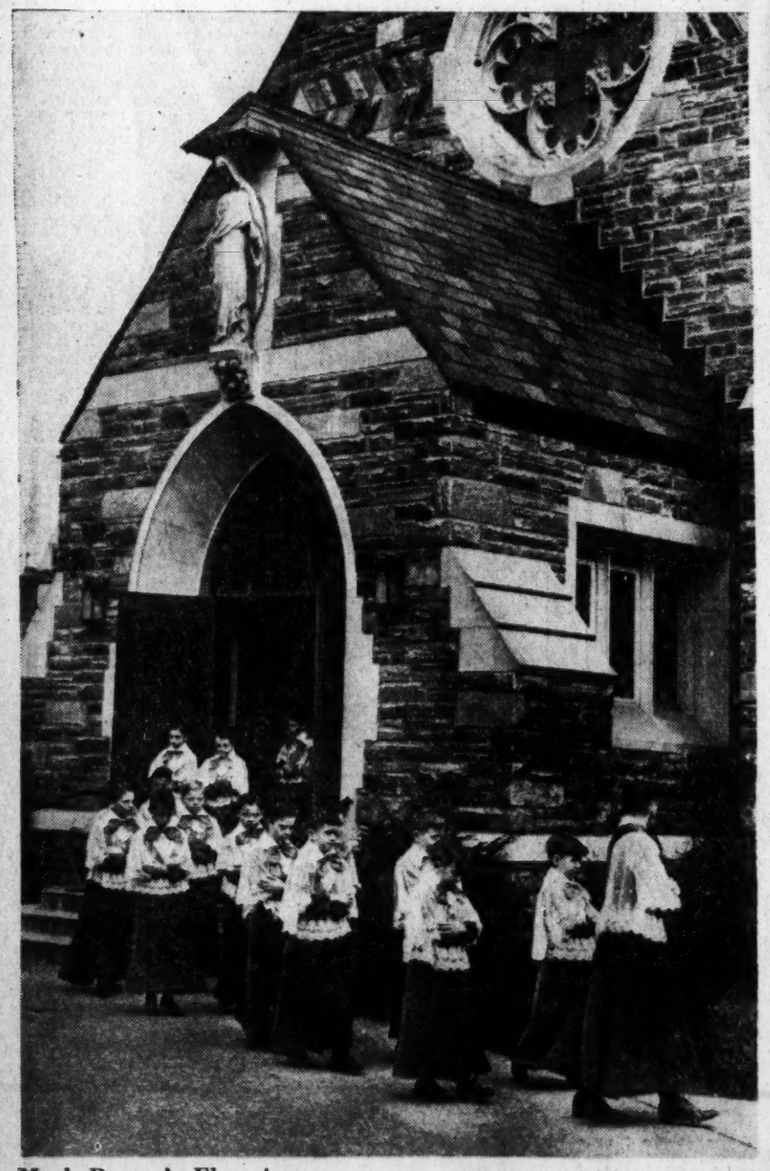




Post Staff Photos

Driven Out by Fire

Lora Louise McDonald is shown with a few of her possessions after fleeing a fire of suspected incendiary origin in an apartment at 2300 Eighteenth street. She was one of nearly 75 persons who fled to the street when smoke filled the building. Seven fires were reported in the vicinity after 3:30 a. m. yesterday, all believed the work of an arsonist



Mark Rector's Elevation

More than 100 children took part in services at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament yesterday marking the first solemn high mass of Mgr. Thomas G. Smyth, rector, since his recent elevation to the position of a domestic prelate. Shown is a part of the procession

He Gave the Alarm

Chubby, a 6-month-old chow poodle, was the hero of the fire at 2300 Eighteenth street. His barking aroused his master, John Queen, colored janitor of the apartment, who with the help of his wife spread the alarm

Post Staff Photos

Club Dances

At left—Among those who participated in the dance given Saturday night at the Mayflower by the Veterans' Administration Club were (from left) Martha Vey Apperson, A. J. Brosseau, president of the club, and Gerry Haynes

Big Ten Line-Up

Seen at the Big Ten College Dance at the Shoreham were (front, from left) James Marshall (Purdue), Ellise Anderson (Iowa), Leonard Peterson (O. S. U.). Back row—Evelyn Albdrick (Illinois), Katherine Smith (Minnesota), Louise Chadwick (O. S. U.)

Card Party

At right—Taking part in the Women's City Club card party at the Mayflower were (from left) Marjorie Webster (seated), president; Mrs. E. T. Brown (standing), Mrs. A. B. Allen, Jessie G. Lane (standing), Elva McNamara, party chairman, and Mrs. Laura Waters.

They, Too, Sought Safety in the Cold

These three women fled a fire at 1855 Calvert street, also believed to have been started by an arsonist. They are (from left) Mrs. K. E. Murrell, Bea Manning and Lola Manning, who sought refuge on the steps of a building next door. At left is a view of the apartment with fire apparatus. The janitor, Lawrence Costly, discovered the fire in a basement room

Thornhill Studio.

To Dance for Kentuckians

Mme. Basil de Toutorsky, known professionally as Donaji, will introduce at the Kentucky Ball at the Willard November 28 a collection of Mexican dances. She is the wife of the pianist-composer

Allies Make London Their Trade Capital

Economic Headquarters Set Up; Canadian to Direct Purchases Here

Copyright by New York Times

Paris, Nov. 26.—A communique announcing establishment of an Anglo-French coordinating committee, issued jointly in Paris and London, was explained here tonight as indicating that the allied economic headquarters will function in London, where the French missions attached to each ministry will collaborate in all decisions after consultation with their government.

Especial satisfaction was expressed here with choice of Jean Monnet, a British economist of French origin, as chairman. Monnet has the full confidence of the French government with which he long has had contact through League of Nations missions, and as special representative for France in North America early this year.

Canadian in Charge Here

A few days ago the French government announced creation of a special national committee, comprising all the principal ministers and the commissioner of national economy, under Premier Daladier, who will have charge of coordinating all arrangements within France.

This committee will keep directly in touch with the Allied committee in London and all economic affairs of the two countries will be conducted through these channels. Purchases in the United States and Canada will be handled through a London committee dealing through Anglo-French missions to be established there.

Arthur Purvis, of Montreal, president of Canadian Industries, Ltd., today was appointed head of the special coordinating board to control war purchases in the United States.

While daily communiques would seem to indicate a prolonged breathing space in military activities, there is feverish activity on the economic front.

In the space of a few months, the French economy—finances, administration and production—has been completely transformed from loose confederation, operating under extremely elastic rules, to a centralized control capable of meeting competition with the strongest of totalitarian regimes in every department—trade, credit, payments and coordination.

Decrees alone relating to financial, administrative and economic reforms, issued since September 1, would fill a couple of fat volumes in fine print, and it may be said that France today has been totally renovated from top to bottom of its economic structure to permit it to face conditions which this economic war has made inevitable.

All classes of French society have realized the necessity of these economic changes which, in normal times, would have been confronted with determined opposition. Result of this cooperation has been to facilitate far-reaching change without dislocation which would have happened had much lesser changes been attempted in time of peace.

Nazis to Herd 500,000 Jews Into Poland

By Percival Knauth.

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Nov. 26.—The Jewish population of Teschen, ordered to leave the city by November 25, was granted a two-weeks' respite by the Reich authorities at zero hour last night, after neutral quarters had intervened on their behalf, it is understood.

When they leave they will be almost the last of 150,000 Jews, who under German deportation decrees, are being transported from the protectorate of eastern Poland on the San River, which is believed to be the site of the projected Jewish reservation.

It is reported from reliable sources that the Germans plan the deportation of all Jews within the confines of the Greater Reich and foresee the transportation of 150,000 Jews from the protectorate; 65,000 from Austria; 30,000 from the conquered provinces of Posen and West Prussia; and, approximately 200,000 from the old Reich territory, to eastern Poland.

Deportations from Austria are now virtually concluded and the evacuation of Jews from Posen and West Prussia is under way. Jews of the old Reich, however, have as yet received no notice regarding their deportation.

Included in the deportation order are all male Jews between 17 and 70, and all Jewish women between 17 and 55. Many of those who have left for Poland have taken their children with them. The children left behind are being cared for by Jewish leaders who are permitted to remain to see to the affairs of the deported. It is understood that they will either be placed in orphanages or be sent out to foreign countries when opportunities permit.

To found their lives anew in Poland, these Jews, are permitted to take with them the equivalent of 300 marks in currency, and a stipulated number of clothing articles, all of which can be carried in one middle sized suit case.

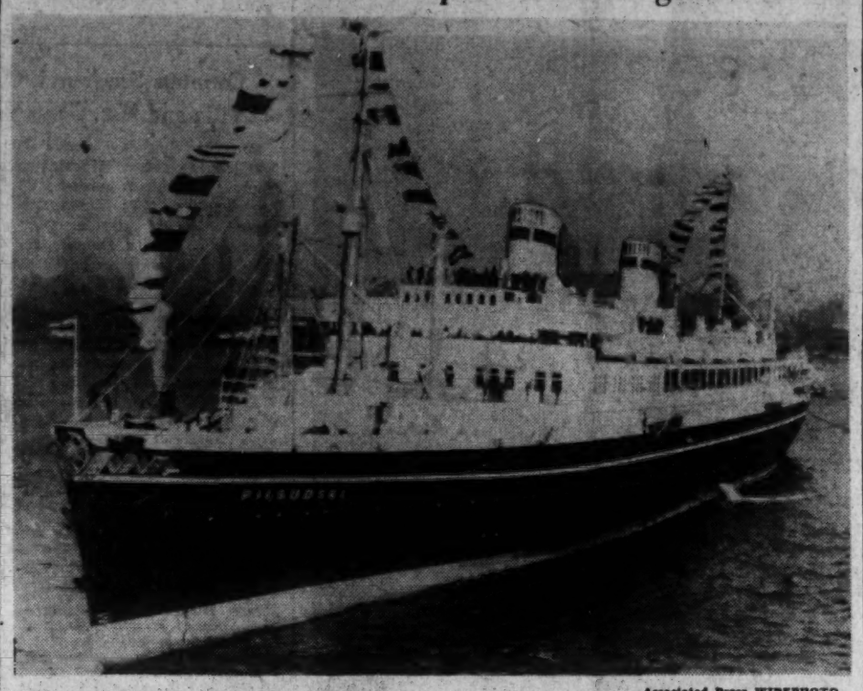
Jewish women are ordered to take bedding and mattresses along, but all furniture and other personal articles must be left behind. Living quarters must be built by the Jews on arrival at their destination, for no provisions have been made in advance. In many cases they are rebuilding the shattered homes that were evacuated by the Polish peasants during the war.

The first transports were reportedly taken to the vicinity of Biako on the San River southwest of Lublin. They are quartered there in camps surrounded with barbed wire and guarded by Schutzstaffel troopers.

It is believed that the Polish, Ukrainian and German population of these villages are to be evacuated within the next few months, as more Jewish transports arrive. Here it is believed that 2,000,000 Jews of Greater Germany, including conquered Polish territory, are to be finally settled.

Mass deportation of German Jews to Poland began October 17 and transports have been leaving regularly ever since. For instance, it was stipulated that 2,000 Jews must leave Vienna each week. The entire deportation measure, it is understood, is to be carried through by April.

Polish Liner Pilsudski Torpedoed Off English Coast



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The Polish liner Pilsudski shown arriving in New York in September, 1935, on her maiden crossing, was torpedoed and sunk yesterday morning off the northwest English coast. The crew was reported rescued

300 Die in Sea War's Record Day

NAVAL, from Page 1.

tanker Emile Miguet, 14,115 tons, was the largest commercial vessel. She was torpedoed October 13.

[A Copenhagen dispatch by International News Service said it was reported there the Rawalpindi had been sunk in the Indian Ocean in a battle with the German pocket battleship, Admiral Scheer, recently rumored in that area.

[The admiralty's omission of any mention of the cause or place of the vessel's sinking roused several other unconfirmed reports, among them that the Rawalpindi was one of four British warships which the Germans yesterday claimed to have damaged or sunk by aerial bombs in the North Sea. The British have denied that any ships were damaged or even hit, although acknowledging two attacks by "large contingents" of Nazi planes.—Editor's note.]

Carried Big Guns

The Rawalpindi was a warship and an integral part of the British navy, flying the white ensign of a warship and painted grey.

Before the war the vessel was a luxury liner plying between England and Japan but shortly before war broke out on September 3, the admiralty requisitioned her, tore out many of her fittings and mounted large guns.

The vessel carried big guns, in contrast with the purely defensive stern and antiaircraft guns mounted on merchant vessels in conformity with international law.

It was assumed that the Rawalpindi had been used as a sea raider, hunting down contraband-carrying ships.

The Rawalpindi is a twin-screw passenger cruiser, built in 1925 at Greenock and used as a mailboat by the P. A. C. Line until being turned over to the admiralty.

The sinking of the Rawalpindi raised the toll of the British navy's losses to 75,389 tons in less than three months of war.

Pilsudski Sinks Slowly

Due to the fact it took nearly four hours for the Pilsudski to sink, the loss of life was not so heavy, though many were injured.

She went down off England's eastern coast after two heavy explosions at 6 o'clock this morning (1 a. m. E. S. T.).

In addition to the seven missing, some of the survivors landed at English ports tonight died from their injuries. These included Capt. Mammert Stankiewichz, Polish master of the 498-foot ship. Survivors related that the captain refused to leave the ship bridge until all of his men within sight had cleared away from the sinking vessel. Then the captain jumped overboard with the ship's chief cook, Kawko, who refused to leave the master's side. As he dove, Capt. Stankiewichz shouted:

"Long live Poland!"

He died from shock and exposure, but the 60-year-old chief cook was rescued by a fishing boat. A cabin boy was among the dead.

One Polish member of the Pilsudski's crew, it was related, nearly lost his life because he tried to swim with one hand while clinging stubbornly to a bronze bust of the late Marshal Josef Pilsudski, modern Poland's founder after whom the doomed ship was named.

Left England Saturday

The Pilsudski left an English port Saturday night. At dawn the next morning a terrific explosion gave the ship a pronounced list to the starboard. Two minutes later another explosion completely crippled the vessel and the order was given to abandon ship.

The Germans included the Pilsudski in their recent lists of passenger ships alleged to have been armed as "pirate" raiders and therefore liable to be sunk without warning.

The Rawalpindi also was included in the Nazi listing.

The Pilsudski, built in 1935 through a barter agreement with Italy for about $8,000,000 in Polish goods, mostly coal, was a luxury liner which plied principally between New York and Gdynia before the war.

She was in New York when war started, but reached England and was under charter to the admiralty.

The sinking of the pilot boat off Southport, within 500 yards of shore, was one of the major tragedies of the war at sea because rescue workers were powerless to give aid.

Six Nearly Frozen

The bodies of at least 20 persons aboard the pilot boat were recovered, including the skipper and 10 boy apprentices.

Six men who had lashed themselves to the rigging of the wrecked vessel were rescued in semiconscious state, some nearly frozen from the icy waves that broke around them for 10 hours.

Mines Get 2 Ships

Berlin, Nov. 26 (INS).—The transatlantic liner Pilsudski, flagship of Poland's former merchant marine and recently converted into a British cargo vessel, was torpedoed today off Britain's northwestern coast, the Berlin radio declared tonight.

Earlier this afternoon the Berlin radio reported two British steamers, the 1,289-ton Dryburgh and the Bordfield, struck mines near Edinburgh on November 12, the Bordfield sinking and the Dryburgh being beached by two British destroyers. It was charged the British admiralty was keeping this news secret.

Police are seeking the tall man who was at the scene of the Wyoming avenue fire. A cab driver also told police he had driven a tall, "darkly dressed" man with a foreign accent to Mintwood place. Two youths founding kicking in a basement window at Eighteenth street and Kalorama road were released after questioning.

Walk Lights on Pennsylvania Tangle Traffic at Rush Hours

LIGHTS, from Page 1.

their way blocked by a tieup starting at E street and extending south to the avenue.

Before the green arrow shows, motorists traveling west on the avenue are permitted to turn right into Thirteenth street. They are then stopped by a red signal at E. This signal remains on while left-turning traffic flows from the avenue. Although the E street red light shows only a brief time after left-turning traffic starts, it is long enough to create a dense jam.

The result: With Thirteenth street jammed with vehicles, cars turning left from the avenue are forced to halt, forming a blockade across the intersection. The next light change permits westbound traffic on the avenue to move—but it can't because of the barricade.

The Post observer watched while a complete cycle of lights changed. Cars in all directions moved only a few feet. Westbound motorists couldn't move at all because of the string of cars waiting to complete left turns into Thirteenth street.

Motorists unfamiliar with Pennsylvania avenue lights also are confused by lack of uniformity in the timing system. At Thirteenth street, for instance, when the amber light for eastbound traffic shows, the left arrow goes off and the through arrow remains.

Two blocks further, at Eleventh street, when the amber for eastbound motorists disappears, the red goes on. This red light is disregarded repeatedly because drivers, taking their cue from Thirteenth street, believe the through signal will remain and they keep on going.

Because at points throughout the city where left-turn arrows are used the amber in some cases gives way to a through signal and in others to a stoplight, motorists drive with uncertainty, frequently jamming on brakes and causing minor accidents because they don't know just what is going to happen.

Said one driver questioned by The Post:

"We would be a lot better off if we knew what each light was going to do instead of having to stop and figure things out."

(Another article by Mr. Wentworth on the traffic situation will appear tomorrow.)

'Quiet' on Front Means Death For Some, Work for Others

By G. H. Archambault.

Copyright by New York Times

With the French Armies in the Field, Nov. 24 (Delayed).—"It was a quiet night along the whole front," says the communique. Yet everywhere along the line something happened that seemed momentous to those concerned.

It was a quiet night—but a young second lieutenant, just commissioned, struck a land mine as he led his patrol into No-Man's-Land. His men brought in his body and they buried him today in a village cemetery not far from the lines.

There are other French graves there, but his is the first you meet—the leader's place is in the front even in death. Two Germans are buried there, too, but some paces behind. At the post of command, orders have come to beware of German traps; they are setting them again in plenty.

It was a quiet night—but the men of one battery doffed their coats in the icy wind, the better to serve their guns. German gunners, opposite, had suddenly got busy, and they had to be silenced. It was perspiring work. Now the gun crews are in their shelters sleeping it off.

It was a quiet night—but more than one infantry sergeant and his men were on the alert for hours. A scouting party had gone out and their duty was to protect it in case of need. All the time they thought they heard or saw something and held their breaths. They dared not fire for fear of hitting a friend instead of a foe. Finally the party returned, but the tension was not relieved till dawn.

It was a quiet night—and one private was thankful for it. He belonged to the patrol and had got lost on his return journey. To call out would certainly have caused the enemy to open fire. So he floundered through the boggy ground until he came to the edge of a stream. There he waited shivering till the day broke and he could take his bearings. Then he forded the stream with the water to his neck. He got back safely.

It was a quiet night—but the garrison of one Maginot Line casemate had alarm. Along toward midnight a land mine exploded. Watchers had heard no suspicious sounds and nobody could make it out. All the guns remained manned till morning. Then a sallying party discovered pools of blood—and two horns. It must have been a cow from some abandoned farm house that had got blown to smitherens.

It was a quiet night—but it had followed a fine day and the airmen made endless photographs. Intelligence officers worked into the small hours dovetailing them and studying them for signs of any changes in the enemy positions, then comparing them with reports from the ground observation posts.

At the front there are no quiet days or nights. There is always work to do. It may be too inglorious for even casual mention in the communiques. But it always provides gossip to exchange in the officers' messes or around the field kitchens. So it is likely to continue until the big day comes. And at the front there will be no need of any communique to tell what is on hand then.

Fate of Pet Spider Worries Travelers

New York, Nov. 26.—Travelers familiar with the sunken Polish liner Pilsudski wondered tonight if casualties aboard the ship included Capt. M. Stankiewicz's famous tame spider which was wont to perform, to the horror of women guests, at cocktail parties the Polish commander used to hold in has cabin.

The spider, which responded to a Polish name, was a Brazilian species and was as big as a small frog. Stankiewicz picked up the strange pet in Brazil, he said, and had carried it for years as his mascot. He had taught it to jump over a pencil and perform other tricks while begging for food.

The Pilsudski carried thousands of American travelers while running between New York and Gydnia and on winter cruises from New York to Bermuda and Central American ports.

Firebug Routs Sleepers in 3-Block Area

FIRES, from Page 1.

plaining to police that the noise preventing their sleep and demanding to know whether the whole town was afire.

Most serious fire were in a five-story 15-apartment building at 2300 Eighteenth street, a three-alarm, and in the five-story 21-apartment building at 1855 Calvert street, where two alarms were rung in. It was at theset wo apartment houses that firemen rescued 25 elderly residents, bed-ridden invalids and infants.

Incendiarist Strikes Again

The incendiarist also struck at 1749 and 1753 Columbia road, 2305 Eighteenth street 1801 Wyoming avenue, and 1862 Mintwood place—all between 3:30 and 7 a. m.

The injured are Mrs. Mary Ganim, who cut her hand in pinging in the three-alarm fire; Lieut. W. A. Weber and Sergt. J. P. Dansky of No. 21 Engine Company, overcome by smoke at the Calvert street blaze and taken to Emergency Hospital; and Private Arthur Owen, of the same company, treated at the scene. Mrs. M. Guyer, 68, an invalid, suffered a heart attack, firemen said, while being varried to the street from her 2300 Columbia road apartment.

"You've heard of people being panicked, said Mrs. Ola Lindsay. "Well, that's what I was, panicked. I woke up choking with the smoke, scared to death, so I ran into the next room and woke up Phil Brown, and then ran into the street in my bare feet and screamed for the janitor. We couldn't telephone for the fire engines because the wires were burned out, and the hall was so full of smoke we couldn't find the alarm, so I just screamed till every one woke up."

Mrs. Lindsay lives at 1855 Calvert street, with Mrs. Sadie L. Bean. At 3 p. m. yesterday they were lunching at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mickle, 1740 Euclid street, still in their nightdress. "I never went back in there once I got out," said Mrs. Lindsay.

Couple Loses Furniture

Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Shuttleworth, of 2300 Eighteenth street, were the heaviest losers. Their ground floor apartment was gutted by flames from the basement, and all their clothes furniture, and personal effects, their own electric refrigerator and gas stove, had been ruined.

"Maybe it was all worth $500," said Shuttleworth, "but when you've had things all your life and you're attached to them, you know, they're priceless."

Shuttleworth and his son Jack, 22, had jumped out of the window while Mrs. Shuttleworth battled through the smoke to the door with their 9-year-old daughter, Billie Jaqueline. They were lunching with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ganim, next door neighbors, while a vacant apartment was made ready for them upstairs.

John Queen, 34, assistant janitor at 2300 Eighteenth street, was awakened about 3:30 a. m. by his dog, Chubby, and shouted the first alarm. Taft Sullivan, janitor at 2305 Eighteenth street, returning home a few minutes later, found the tenants leaving that building because of smoke they thought was coming from across the road. Investigating, he found a small blaze in his own basement, which he put out with a bucket of water.

"Tall Man" Disappears

The noise of the fire engines awakened Oliver Carter, janitor at Eighteenth and Wyoming avenue, two blocks below. Leaving his bunk, he found fire outside his door, and while he was putting it out, he saw another start at the other end of the basement. As he rushed over to put out the second fire, he saw a tall man disappear through the door.

A few minutes earlier fires had broken out at 1749 and 1753 Columbia road, a few blocks up the hill. One was out when firemen arrived, the other they quickly extinguished. It was nearly two hours before the next fire came, at 5:45 a. m. at 1855 Calvert street, where the lockers at the back of the basement were in flames while the janitor was working at the furnace in the front.

Janitor Praised

Before this fire was put out the last call came, from 1862 Mintwood place, but this fire was put out without much damage.

Tenants at 1801 Wyoming avenue praised Carter, the janitor, for saving their lives. "We might all be dead if it hadn't been for his presence of mind and his bravery," said Mrs. Rose E. Hanlon, whose apartment was immediately over the point where Carter put out one of the fires.

Mrs. Augusta H. Brown, Mrs. Hanlon's daughter, said she heard a scuffle in the basement just after the fire engines went past, and smelled smoke, but she was too frightened to investigate till the noise downstairs subsided.

Then she went down and found Carter and the dead embers.

"It's really a wonderful thing he did," she said.

Fire Chief Lauds Men

Fire Chief Stephen Porter praised his men yesterday. They successfully evacuated scores of homes in the seven apartment houses.

Inspector James F. Becket, acting superintendent of police, said that every precaution had been taken to prevent a recurrence and extra forces had been assigned to the area. A careful investigation of each indivudal fire was being made, he said, and he expected the man responsible would be arrested soon.

Capt. Ira Keck, acting chief of detectives, said the detective bureau had checked every known pyromaniac in the District, and all were either in jail or dead.

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Fleeing Convicts Slash Deputy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

L. B. HERRING,

deputy warden of the Dougherty County (Ga.) Prison Farm, is shown telephoning police in surrounding cities to join in the search for seven convicts who overpowered him and a guard, and escaped. One of the prisoners slashed Herring on his hand. Note bandage

Hearings to Open Today on SealPlan

SEAL, from Page 1.

peals and the administration of public works.

Although not included in the reorganization plan, suffrage, representation in Congress and the election of a mayor and city council are expected to be part of the discussion.

Leading the list of volunteer witnesses today are Dr. George C. Havenner, of the Northwest Council; L. A. Carruthers and Wilbur LaRoe, of the Forest Hills Citizens Association; L. E. Williams and Joseph McGarraghy, of the Board of Trade; and Wilbur Finch and H. N. Stull, of the Federation of Citizens Associations.

The Seal plan, prepared by Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal, maintains the Board of Commissioners as head of the municipal government and increases its powers. The Griffenhagen plan, prepared by a Chicago firm of municipal engineers, creates a city manager who would take over the Commissioners' administrative powers.

Official sources said yesterday the Commissioners will probably be most interested in testimony bearing upon the question whether the Commissioners should be given direct powers to adopt tax and budget measures without requiring approval by Congress.

Abolition of the board of tax appeals and the transfer of its functions to the proposed law department will be opposed by the District Bar Association.

Hitler Aide Calls Bund Stupid

By the Associated Press

Portland, Oreg., Nov. 26.—Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, German Consul General at San Francisco and Adolf Hitler's World War commander, advised German-Americans to concentrate on being "Good American citizens" and to stay clear of the Bund, in an interview with the Associated Press.

The Bund, he declared, was all right in a country like Germany which has the "Fuehrer principle" but was out of place in a democracy.

The handsome, greying Bavarian voiced a general indictment of war but carefully avoided discussion of specific phases of the current conflict and American neutrality.

Asked if he thought Americans on the Pacific Coast were of neutral mind he replied that the question was too political to be answered, but he certainly "hoped they were neutral-minded."

Against the Bund Wiedemann was outspoken.

"I told them in Washington we could have only trouble with the Bund, because the people of the Bund are American citizens," he said.

"With their stupid speeches they can give us only trouble. In our place as consuls it is not right to give orders to American citizens. There are some political actions right for Germany that are not right for this country. In Germany we have the Fuehrer prinzip (leader principle); here you have democracy. Here it is wrong to go like the Bund."

Wiedemann said that as an old soldier "it is my first wish to be at the front" but when asked how he felt personally about war he replied wearily:

"Army life I like. But war—four years of war I saw. I do not like it. I still hope the day comes when we settle these affairs without war."

Pope Begins Week of Prayer To Restore Peace

Vatican City, Nov. 26 (INS).—In the presence of Catholicism's highest ranking churchmen but kept invisible by a curtain, Pope Pius XII today opened a week of spiritual exercises and prayer dedicated to restoring peace.

As the pontiff began his prayers, he sat on a pedestal shielded by drapery from an assemblage which included seven cardinals among many of the highest prelates of the church. All papal audiences have been suspended for the prayer.

According to Vatican circles, the pontiff will spend the week engrossed in intensive prayer for Divine intercession to make the rulers of nations realize their quarrels are better solved in peaceful conference rather than in war.

His prayers, it was understood, may be climaxed within the next few weeks with a renewed appeal for peace to be broadcast to the world and pushed in the chancelleries of Europe by Vatican diplomats.

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Wallaces And Clarks Draw Official Society

Agriculture Secretary's at Home Mixes His Aides and Newspaper People; Douglases Ranking Guests at Cocktail Fete for Judge

Two parties kept Washington official society on the go yesterday.

A pleasant affair was the "at home" given by the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Wallace—an annual gathering looked forward to by officials and members of the Fourth Estate. Another 5 till 7 party, of an official nature, was given by Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Samuel O. Clark, jr. They had asked a few friends in for cocktails and to meet Mr. Clark's brother and sister-in-law, Circuit Judge and Mrs. Charles Clark, of New Haven, Conn. The visitors spent the week-end here and will return home this morning.

The spacious rooms of the Wallace apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel were virtually abloom with flowers yesterday. And what could be more appropriate for the household of the Secretary of Agriculture? Vases of rusty-colored chrysanthemums, with yellow centers, filled the drawing room where the host and hostess received. On the piano—where also sat a photo of their debutante daughter, Jean—was a bowl of deep wine chrysanthemums with curly petals.

Mrs. Wallace had selected a lipstick-red frock caught at the neckline with a brilliant clip. Also receiving with the Secretary and his wife were the Undersecretary of Agriculture and Mrs. M. L. Wilson. Mrs. Wilson was gowned in a burgundy ensemble.

Bar Is Innovation At Wallace Party

An innovation for the Wallace parties was the bar erected in one end of the dining room where all manner of highballs were to be had. There were plenty of "customers" for the tea and coffee though, as well as the excellent sandwiches and cakes.

In one corner of the room the Swiss Minister, Charles Bruggmann, and Sir Wilmott Lewis were in deep conversation. Not far away Lady Lewis, whose stunning hat was swathed in veiling, chatted with a friend. Mme. Bruggmann, sister of the host, had selected a smart black ensemble for the occasion.

Mordecai Ezekiel was another in conversation (economics, no doubt) by the tea table. Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Milo Perkins, Mrs. Carl Robbins, Mrs. Roy Hendrickson, Miss Mary Slattery, Mrs. L. A. Wheeler, Mrs. A. B. Thatcher, Mrs. F. W. Reichelderfer and Mrs. Fred Morrell.

Leading lights in the journalistic world found their way to the Wallace apartment sometime in the afternoon. Silver-haired Mark Sullivan, sporting a bright red tie, was there, as were Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Buell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. John O. Herrick, in a peace and plum ensemble; Miss Ruby Black, Miss Mary V. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. James Wright. Still others there were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hammond Bennett, George B. Parker, Miss Ruth Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hodges.

Douglases Head Clark Guests

Scores of friends gathered at the Clark home on Goldsborough road to fete Judge and Mrs. Clark. The party was followed by supper to which a dozen or more close friends were asked. Mrs. Sam Clark wore a floor-length gown of burnt orange velvet with an Eton jacket trimmed in sequins. The honor guest had selected a brown, street-length frock of crepe.

Guests included Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Douglas, Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sturges, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Heridan, Mr. and Mrs. Bulkley Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Nover, Solicitor General and Mrs. Jackson and dozens of others.

Last night's party climaxed a round of fetes given in honor of the visitors since their arrival in Washington Friday evening. Justice and Mrs. Douglas entertained at dinner for them that evening. A dinner dance was held in honor of Judge and Mrs. Clark Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Smith were hosts. Still others who feted the couple were the Solicitor General and Mrs. Jackson, who gave a breakfast yesterday morning, and Mr. and Mrs. Sturges, who entertained at luncheon yesterday.

Butlers Entertain Before Theater

Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Butler entained at dinner last night before the opening of the Washington Civic Theater's first production of the season, "Merrily We Roll Along."

Guests last night included Mr. and Mrs. Day Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Feis and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Beers.

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Women's Club Pays Honor to Mrs. Roosevelt

Mrs. Roosevelt, the Women's City Club's most distinguished member, was its guest of honor at tea yesterday at the clubhouse on Jackson place. She congratulated the club on its twentieth anniversary and talked briefly, preceding the musical program presented for her entertainment.

Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, chairman of the hospitality committee, welcomed the First Lady. She was greeted in the music room by Miss Marjorie Webster, president of the club. She wore a long broadtail coat trimmed with sable, and a black hat of beret type.

Mrs. Middlemiss wore a black frock with a deep yoke formed of pearl and crystal embroidery and an off-the-face black hat. Miss Webster was in a flowered crepe tea gown, the flowers on the blouse outlined in sequins carrying out the colors in the design. Her necklace and bracelet were of topaz.

Mrs. Middlemiss introduced Mrs. Roosevelt, who suggested, after offering congratulations to the club, that the members ask her questions. The response was an inquiry about Thanksgiving at Warm Springs, Ga.

Mrs. Roosevelt told of how the President first heard of the water there and became interested in it as an aid to those recovering from infantile paralysis. Warm Springs, "if it doesn't get you down, is wonderfully encouraging," she said. She described the entertainment given following the Thanksgiving dinner by patients in wheel chairs and on stretchers and paid tribute to their courage and apparent self-forgetfulness.

Mrs. Roosevelt said the little girl of 6 who sat beside the President at dinner and "made" conversation with him, starting a new subject if discussion seemed to lag, was "the sweetest I've ever seen." She told of how the child, who was lame, dropped her pocketbook and handkerchief and realized she should not ask the President to pick them up, so waited until a man came by and said to him with the air of a grand lady: "Please—I have dropped something."

Miss Webster, at the close of Mrs. Roosevelt's talk, presented her with the club's twentieth anniversary bulletin. It contains her autographed photograph and her note of congratulations to the organization, as well as the club history, pictures of Miss Webster and the past Presidents, and of the clubhouse.

The cover is a handsome reproduction of the doorway.

The musical program given in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt was by Anne Yago McGuffey, former opera and concert soprano, accompanied by Mary Izant Couch.

Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. Jewell H. Swofford, Mrs. Carolina B. Stephens, Mrs. Edmund S. Kochersperger and Miss Pearl Jencks. The affair was limited to club members.

'Voteless' to Testify On Seal Plan

The Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters has considered the Seal plan for reorganization of the District government and will testify at the hearings this week.

Emphasis will be placed on suffrage as related to reorganization, but members will also testify on the form of the proposed government; the matter of the inclusion of a labor department; the proposed merit system; as to whether independent boards should be paid or voluntary; the independence of school and library boards; the submission of the budget to the Federal Bureau of the Budget; and the Seal plan for taxation.

The department of government and foreign policy will meet at the home of Mrs. Ernst Faesche, 3602 Albemarle street northwest, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Henry Moore will report on the operation of the Neutrality Act, and Mrs. George Maxwell will report on development in the Far East. Other reports will deal with current happenings in Europe.

Mrs. C. J. Severn Fetes Auxiliary

Mrs. C. J. Severn entertained the officers and committee of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Panama Society Saturday at a luncheon at her home.

Attending were Mrs. William D. Wrightson, Mrs. Charles F. Wahl, Mrs. Thomas M. Reynolds, Mrs. Harry Moore Payne, Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher, Mrs. Henry E. Spangler, Mrs. C. R. Chisholm and Miss Nina Hausen.

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Couple on Way to Reception

Harris & Ewing

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Phipps White pictured just after their wedding in St. John's Church on Saturday. Mrs. White was Miss Ruth Sowers, daughter of Mrs. William Sowers. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mrs. Sowers

Anthony Jenkinson, Britsh Journalist, To Visit in Capital

Sir Anthony Jenkinson will arrive here this afternoon to be the guest of George Abell.

The Briton, who recently arrived in this country, has visited here frequently and has many friends in Washington. Sir Anthony is an author and journalist. He will return to New York tomorrow.

A member of one of the oldest English families, Sir Anthony is the son of Capt. John Banks Jenkinson, who was killed in the World War.

Mrs. Pavenstedt Returns to D. C. From Arizona

Mrs. Edmund Pavenstedt has returned to her home in Washington after an extended stay in Arizona.

Mrs. Pavenstedt, known to the literary world as Maude Parker, accomplished some writing during her stay in the West. A popular Washington hostess, she is being welcomed back by her many friends here.

Gallery Sponsors Arrange Dance

The sponsor's committee of the Children's Art Gallery will hold a benefit country dance tonight at 9 p. m. at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, with fiddle and piano music. Sunbonnets and gingham dresses, overalls and bandanas will be worn with prizes for the best. Doughnuts, cider, coffee and stick candy will be the refreshments. Corn stalks and pumpkins will be the decorations.

Kendall Foss, an enthusiastic square dance caller, will call the dances. The Hill Billy Singers of radio will entertain between dances. Hank, the cow hand of radio and records, will be one of the entertainers. A room has been reserved by those wishing to play bridge.

Mrs. Slocum Kingsbury is general chairman, assisted by Miss Lawrence M. C. Smith, William T. Jarvis, Mrs. Thomas Cajigas, Russell Parr, Prentiss Taylor.

The Children's Art Gallery first of its kind here will celebrate its second anniversary. Many children between the ages of 6 and 16 are given the opportunity to develop their artistic ability through this group.

Patrons and patronesses list, headed by Mrs. Roosevelt, includes Dr. and Sra. Julian de Caceres, Minister of Honduras; Maj. and Sra D. D. Munilla, Military Attache of Cuba; Dr. and Mrs. Leo Bryson Norris, Dr. and Mrs. Chas. McEnerney, Miss Evelyn Davis, Mr. Gene Goebing, Miss Carroll Preston and Miss Alice Hunter.

Penwomen Plan Meeting Tonight

Following the business meeting of the D. C. League of American Penwomen in the Grafton Hotel studio this evening at 8, Mathilde Kolb Barlett will show colored motion pictures covering her last summer's trip to the National Parks and San Francisco Fair.

Dr. Charles Edward Russell, distinguished author and literary critic, will speak on "How to Judge Good Poetry" at the Fellowship Tea Wednesday, at 4:30 p. m. He will be introduced by Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, editor of Blue Moon Poetry magazine.

The chairman in charge of the tea is Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill, with Mrs. F. J. Davidson, jr., hostess, assisted by Miss Ivy Lindsley, Mrs. Nellie Walker Irish, and Mrs. Estelle Thomas Steele.

Music for the tea will be a group of songs by Mrs. Guy Withers, concert singer, accompanied by Dorothy Russell Todd.

The lecture group, J. Jeune Carter chairman, will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the studio.

Yolande de Mauduit Honors Debutante Patricia Prochnik

Other Buds at Party Are Patricia Hurley And Edith Wright; Scores of Younger Set Members Drop In Between 5 and 7 o'Clock

Between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock yesterday afternoon scores of the younger set dropped in at the party Miss Yolande de Mauduit gave in honor of debutante Patricia Prochnik.

The hostess, wearing a chic tea-length frock of black, received with Miss Prochnik. Other debutantes at the party were Miss Patricia Hurley and Miss Edith Wright, the latter arriving with her sister, Miss Mary Wright. They are the daughters of the United States Ambassador to Cuba and Mrs. J. Butler Wright.

To mention a few attending the merry party, there were Miss Miriam Scott, Miss Eleanor Flood, Miss Emily Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Clark, Mr. and Mrs. John de Sibour, Mrs. Worthington Luke, Miss Stellita Stapleton, Miss Angelica Lloyd and Miss Patricia Morris.

Men included Nathan Bartlett, Clem Conger, Sam Biddle, Jock Merriam, James Parks, Deane Rucker, Randy Hagner, Graham Claytor, Frederick Nichols, Edgar Prochnik, jr., Murray Preston and Ord Preston.

Mrs. Townsend Off to Opera

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend left for New York City yesterday to attend the opening of the Metropolitan Opera tonight. She will return to Washington tomorrow to make final preparations for her series of Monday morning musicals which start at the Mayflower on December 11.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heads the list of box holders for the series. Others reserving boxes and seats are the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Horinouchi, the Ambassador of Brazil and Senhora de Martins, the Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Cardenas, the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom, the Minister of Hungary and Mme. Peleyni, the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close, the Minister of Greece, Demetrios Sicilianos, the Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch, the Minister of Rumania and Mme. Irimescu, the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Loudon, the Counselor of the Canadian Legation, Mrs. Walter A. Riddell and the Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy and Lady Chalkley.

The Undersecretary of the State Department and Mrs. Sumner Welles have taken seats for the season as have Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goods Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Culbertson, the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy and the Marchioness de Sant' Orsola, Countess Roberti, Mme. Alfaro, Viscountess D'Alte, who will come down from New York for some of the musicals; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carr, Mrs. Harold Stark, Mrs. Emory Land and Mrs. Ridley McLean.

Still others planning to attend the musicals are Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Mrs. Adolphus Watson, Mrs. Albert Niblack, Capt. and Mrs. Chester Wells, Miss Mabel Boardman, Miss Elizabeth Patterson, Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, Mrs. Charles M. Lea, Mrs. George T. Mayer, Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Mrs. Owen Roberts, Mrs. Mahlon Pitney and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Flint.

Miss Saloman Is Married

The marriage of Miss Cecile Ada Saloman, daugher of Philip A. Saloman, to Aaron Goldman took place yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Henry Gichner. Rabbi Solomon H. Metz officiated. Mr. Goldman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hymen Goldman.

A bower of white flowers and palms provided an improvised altar. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of smoke blue crepe with a matching hat. Her corsage was of white orchids.

Mrs. Gichner, gowned in a raspberry ensemble, served as matron of honor. She wore a corsage of sweetheart roses. Balfour Goldman, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A dinner was given at the Mayflower Hotel following the ceremony. After a Southern wedding trip, including stops in Havana, Florida and New Orleans, they will make their home at 4700 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Goldman attended Cornell University, where she received her B. A. degree. Mr. Goldman was graduated from Georgetown University.

Mrs. Arletta Ahrens Returns by Request

Mrs. Arletta Ahrens was so enthusiastically received at the World Fellowship luncheon in October she is returning by request to speak at the Y. W. C. A. Friday night in Barker Hall at 8 o'clock.

The program under her direction is entitled "A Picture Cruise Down the West Coast of South America." Authentic costumes will be modeled by girls for a travelogue from New York through the Panama Canal to Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Chile and concluding with the flight across "the jump" of the Andes from Santiago to Buenos Aires.

Mrs. Ahrens has lectured before the National Geographic Society and is on the 1939-40 program for the Maryland Academy of Science in Baltimore. Her name is included in a list of speakers recommended by the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Clagetts Leave On Wedding Trip; Will Live Here

Mr. and Mrs. Manning Clagett are on their wedding trip after their marriage in Montclair, N. J., on Saturday. The couple will make their home in Washington.

The bride formerly was Miss Mary Elizabeth Jell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Percy Jell, of Montclair. Mr. Clagett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brice Clagett, of Washington.

The ceremony took place at St. James' Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Orrin F. Judd officiating. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Virginia Richdale, of Somerville, N. J., was the bride's only attendant. Mrashall Clagett was best man for his brother. Ushers were Malcolm Arny, of Montclair; James B. Christie, of Far Hills, N. J., and Richard Coe and Earle Burton, of Washington.

The bride was graduated from St. Agnes School, Alexandria, Va., and Mr. Clagett attended the University of Southern California as well as George Washington University.

Bazaar Friday to Aid The Hard of Hearing

The annual Christmas Bazaar of the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing will be held at the clubrooms, 1116 Vermont avenue northwest, Friday afternoon and evening, and all day Saturday. The proceeds will provide ear phones to complete the system installed in the rooms.

Mrs. Laura Stovel, president of the society, is chairman for the Christmas sale. Mrs. Elizabeth Owen has a table where bags of all shapes and sizes will be found; Mrs. J. B. Kendall, a linen table; Miss Lena Burgdorf, home made cake and bread, jams and marmalades; Mrs. Z. C. Ford, Christmas cards, Miss Elsie Phelps, candy; Miss Elizabeth Brand, flowers.

Luncheon will be served from 12 noon to 2:30 Saturday, with Mrs. Owen, chairman.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann will be ranking guests at the dinner Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin Huntington will give tonight in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carr.

Dr. and Mrs. Dexter Bullard, of Rockville, Md., have announced the birth of a son, Anthony Ray, last Wednesday.

The Military Attache of the Argentine Embassy, Col. Pedro Zanni, is stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City.

Miss Marguerite Champagne is stopping at the Hotel Commodore in New York City for several days.

Miss Violet I. Storck, of 106 Sixteenth street, is in New York City and is staying at the Hotel Commodore.

Miss Nancy Harris, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Field Harris, has returned from Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va., to visit her parents.

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard will be the luncheon guest of Mrs. Jane Dudley Lyons after Mrs. Howard's current topics discussion at the Mount Vernon Club in Baltimore today. Mrs. Howard, in her discussion of the situation in the Balkans in her morning lecture at the Sulgrave Club tomorrow, will review the new book, "The Saga of Southeastern Europe," by Stoyan Probichevich.

Baron Hans von Dreyhausen, of New York and Vienna, has been the house guest during the Thanksgiving holiday of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Padgett.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Countess Szechenyi, Count and Countess Villa and Mrs. Gann Visit Middleburg

Countess Szechenyi drove to Middleburg from Washington Thursday to spend the day with her daughter, Miss Nanda Szechenyi, who is attending Foxcroft School. The countess arrived in time to see the 10 o'clock meet of the Middleburg Hounds. She returned to Foxcroft for the hunt breakfast given by Miss Charlotte Noland and stayed on for the basketball game and the tea following.

Also in the hunt country for Thanksgiving and the week-end were Count and Countess Alfonso Villa, of New York and Newport, who watched with keen interest as their daughter, Miss Francesca Villa, starred in the basketball game.

Others playing on the winning team were Miss Laura Blair, of Washington; Miss Bettina Dilworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dilworth, of Pittsburgh, and niece of Mrs. Oliver Iselin, of Middleburg, and Miss Grace Cutting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Cutting, of New York. Mrs. Arthur Brisbane, wife of the late journalist, spent the week-end at Middleburg visiting her daughter, Miss Alice Brisbane, who is captain of the Fox team at Foxcroft.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann drove to Virginia Thursday and was among guests that night at the turkey dinner at Rasberry Plain, given by William H. Lipscomb and his daughter, Miss Helen Lipscomb.

Miss Mary Rumsey has arrived at her home near Middleburg from Long Island for the fox-hunting season. She hunted Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Miss Rumsey is an alumna of Foxcroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Langenberg, of St. Louis, Mo., are guests of Dr. Cary Langhorne at his home near Upperville. Mr. Langenberg spends the days bird shooting while Mrs. Langenberg is enjoying foxhunting with different packs. Dr. Langhorne entertained at a dinner party in honor of his guests Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goodacre, of Oxon Hill, Md., are staying at Redgate, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Southgate Morison, while the latter are in Baltimore. Mr. Goodacre has been showing his beagles in the annual beagle trials at the institute near Middleburg. Mr. and Mrs. Goodacre and her daughter, Miss Lucy Proctor, entertained a number of their Virginia friends at an afternoon party Thursday.

Miss Augusta Pipes, of New Orleans, arrived in Middleburg Friday afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Littleton, jr. Sandy McLeod entertained at a dinner party in honor of Miss Pipes Friday night and Mackenzie Tabb and Allen Howell gave a dinner party in her honor Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner, of Middleburg, went to Cambridge for the week-end to see Mrs. Skinner's son, Howard Kaye, star in the Yale-Harvard football game Saturday. Although he is a good rider and horseman, it is football that has made Kaye famous. He made headlines earlier this season when he gave Yale a 10-7 victory over Columbia in the first game of the season. It was his kick-off that gave Yale the two extra points aturday. He is expected to be in Middleburg for the Christmas season.

3 Vom Rath Girls Guests

The three Vom Rath girls, Marie, Eleanor and Cecilia, were guests of honor at a cocktail party Saturday afternoon given by Jimmie Parks at the 1925 F Street Club. They will spend the winter season in Washington as their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vom Rath, have leased a home here.

Cheery fires burned in several of the rooms and there was plenty of food and drink. Marie had donned a smoke blue gown while her twin sister, Cecilia, wore a black frock. Completing the party trio was Eleanor, in a gay print ensemble.

Assisting at the party were the host's two aunts, Miss Virginia Parks and Miss Catherine Hill. Ambrose Parks, who will be the guest of his brother until December 11, when he will return to Pittsburgh, attended the party.

Others there were Miss Nancy Leiter, whose black frock was relieved by a cluster of orchids, accompanied by her house guest, Miss Ritchie Farrell, of Nashville. James Mitchell was there, as were John Hammond, Miss Emily Davis, Miss Diana Rowland, Miss Eleanor Meem, gowned in gold wool; Miss Stellita Stapleton, Bob Waggaman, Carroll Perry, Bob Portner and Fred Roy.

Other guests were Mrs. Enid Snow, Miss Nancy Ordway, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knowlton, Mrs. Worthington Luke, whose all-black ensemble was spiked with touches of Alice blue on her perky hat; Miss Peggy Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams, Miss Huston Niller, Miss Doris Becker, Barry Woods and Lieut. Donald McDonald.

Democrats to Entertain

The Women's National Democratic Club will entertain at luncheon today at 12:30 o'clock when Miss Ruby Black, Washington correspondent and president of the Women's National Press Club, will be guest speaker.

Mrs. D. Tucker Brown, president of the club, will preside.

Mr., Mrs. Deck On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. John Carl Deck, jr., are en route to Florida following their marriage here on Saturday. Upon their return they will live in Cheverly, Md.

The bride is the former Miss Catherine Gertrude Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Sweeney, of Scranton, Pa. Mr. Deck is the son of John C. Deck, sr., of Riverdale, Md.

The marriage took place at 10 o'clock in the morning in St. Mary's Church with the Rev. Mr. Hoffman officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white velvet made on flowing princess lines and ending in a short round train. Her finger tip-length veil was held with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book with a shower of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Dorothy Deck, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a rose taffeta gown with wine velvet accessories and carried sunburst chrysanthemums.

Charles Sweeney, of Ithaca, N. Y., and Scranton, served as best man for his brother.

After the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast and reception at the Dodge Hotel.

Mrs. Deck attended George Washington University and is an employe of the Agriculture Department. Mr. Deck was graduated from Benjamin Franklin University and is employed in the optical department, U. S. Navy Yard.

Meacham Cocktail Party Honors Mrs. Matthew

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meacham entertained at cocktails yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Wright Matthew, of Huston, Tex.

Mrs. Matthew has been here for several days as the guest of the Meachams.

The Integrity of the store from which you buy is of Importance.
Julius Garfinckel & Company

LOVELY HANDMADE PETIT POINT NOVELTIES

just arrived . . . limited number

Beautifully done, averaging 1,650 stitches to the square inch. These smart, exclusive gift groups feature the ever-loved compact in a choice of demi de lune, square, oblong or rounded shapes, with triple, double or single compartments for beauty aids. There are cigarette cases and exquisite combs to tuck in handbags, and jewel boxes for vanity tables. Black or natural gold grounds bring out the full beauty of the soft, mellow multicolored patterns.

NOVELTY DEPARTMENT, FIRST FLOOR

F at Fourteenth

Your Figure Madame

Tailor Scolds Women For Not Making Men Exercise Regularly

By Ida Jean Kain

Clothes don't make the man half as much as the man makes the clothes. And that, gentlemen, is the unbiased viewpoint of a top-notch custom tailor!

Raymond Twyeffort, who takes this rather surprising stand about a man and his clothes, is past president of the National Association of Merchant Tailors of America and what he says is not to be construed as knocking his own business. Far from it!

"A tailor can work miracles in disguising a slovenly posture, a paunch, squatty hips and the fact that a man's chest seems to have migrated around in back," says Mr. Twyeffort in this same forthright manner. "But it's much better for the man concerned if he has no such faults to conceal. A man should be able to take pride in his appearance."

Women Held to Blame

Now, who do you think is to blame for the preponderance of bad figures and postures among the masculine population? The women!

"They're to blame," declares our authority on clothes, "because they don't make their husbands keep in trim! If they would make their men go regularly to gymnasiums, or take some kind of outdoor exercise, we wouldn't have so many of our leading businessmen popping off at the age of 50!"

Having gone into the subject of exercise thoroughly, he is convinced that the milder forms of exercise—such as walking—get excellent results. "One man lost 11 inches off his beltline by walking a mile and a quarter every evning! Of course, he did his walking in good posture!

Since men seem to be so laoth to exert themselves to get exercise, Twyeffort believes exercise should be made as easy as possible. He actually has originated one which can be done without getting up out of your chair, and he declares it will take your belt down 6 inches!

New Hats May Help

Here goes . . . sit erect, with the knees together and feet flat on the floor. Stretch the arms overhead with an upward stretch that starts in the abdominal muscles, bend over and touch the hands to the floor directly in front of the toes. Return to the upright position and repeat about 15 times, very gradually adding to the daily stint until you are doing 100.

His own chest measurement of 41 inches, waist, 31, seems to be proof of what a little daily exercise, backed up with an erect posture, will do.

Since eight or nine hours of a man's day are spent in a chair, Twyeffort thinks a man should be fussy about the kind of chair he chooses. He had adopted a special posture chair, constructed with a new tilting back, to prevent any tendency toward slumping.

It is his prediction that the new style in men's hats is bound to make an improvement in the average man's carriage.

"The snap brim has always been a favorite in this country and it may have had something to do with the slouch posture," he says. "But now men like the Homburg or off-the-face hats, and I believe that unconsciously, the wearer tends to perk up his stance.

Hour-Glass Sandal for Edwardians

This winter's styles revive the hour glass femininity of the Edwardian era in coat and dress silhouettes. Now shoes and bags have that taste for Edwardian effulgence as well. The ensemble pictured here embodies this feeling with a black crepe Nettie Rosenstein "mantilla" dress worked along hour-glass proportions. John Frederic's fluffy clipped ostrich pillbox and his crushed rose-colored antelope gloves add a nostalgic Edwardian color contrast. And the shoes—they are hour-glass sandals designed by Pandora in sooty black suede. Gay deceivers they are, hugging the feet clear up to the ankle, belittling them all the way. Darkly handsome in the popular black suede, this slipper from Pandora's box is also smart in green, brown or wine

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

The Met Reopens Amid the Splendor of Gold-Plated Decay

New York, Nov. 26.

THE BALLET DANCERS having been successfully combed out of its old, dyed hair, the Metropolitan Opera House begins its annual festival of song under strange conditions. The old robber barons and their heavily gemmed consorts who once considered it a good deed to keep the aviary ourishing are long since gone. The Met is poor, and may even be evicted from the old car-barn at Thirty-ninth street and Broadway some day in the near future. It is a grande dame of dingy glory, these days.

And yet, at the brink of its fifty-fifth season, the venerable bird-house is still a living force. Tonight it opens the year with Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra," with Lawrence Tibbett, Elizabeth Rethberg and good old Martinelli, the tenor wheel-horse, in the leading roles. This isn't a popular piece, but the confusion of society and fashion reporters, newspaper cameramen and the late-arriving stuffed shirts is so frantic that the Met's opening opera never really seems very important—unless it is "Tristan."

There are not many changes in the troupe of 90 principals this year. The magnificent Wagnerian section is intact, led as usual by Lautitz Melchior and the incomparable Flagstad. All the other prime pets are on tap, with a few new faces and voices.

The list of boxholders is a sort of "in memoriam" roll. J. P. Morgan still owns Box 35, but seldom sits in it. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt still has Box 3, and uses it often. But the list of "estates" grows—boxes owned by the estates of George Peabody Westmore, Mrs. E. H. Harriman, Otto H. Kahn, James B. Clews, E. H. Grary, Ogden Mills, many more. It does seem that the historic Met, year by year, moves closer to the lavender and old lace.

GIRL ABOUT GIRL—The interesting reforestation of midtown New York goes on—now right outside my door. The words "Park Avenue," to strangers outside our gates, seem to denote something very swell and costly. In reality, there are three Park avenues. From Thirty-fourth to Forty-second streets it is no longer "fashionable," the Murray Hill district now consisting mostly of big apartment houses and side-street rooming houses. From Forty-sixth to Ninety-sixth streets is the elegant part—though very dull and unbeautiful. From Ninety-sixth street north, Park avenue is practically a slum. The other day mobs of men descended upon Murray Hill and began digging

Tree Planting Spreads in Down-Town New York

holes in the sidewalk—five to the block. Today this declassee part of Park avenue is lined with transplanted trees, just in front of my house. Strange business. The wackiest, noisiest part of town suddenly becomes "the forest primeval, the murmuring pines and the hemlocks"—or something. Joyce Kilmer was undoubtedly right when he said that only God can make a tree, but the City of New York can certainly stick them in odd places!

Mrs. Rhea Gable, Clark's ex, is seen around town these days. I beheld her eating at La Marquise, looking handsome in dark green velvet, topped by a green velour coachman's hat.

Of all the weird, oddly tragic books I ever read in my puff, the newly published life of Havelock Ellis about takes the turkey. This authority on the psychology of sex was either a very great man or a very sad and pathetic dope. I judge no one, nor challenge the judgment of my betters, but that book throws me deep in my own territory. What a story! . . .

Doesn't look like the new Jerome Kern show, "Very Warm for May," is a smash hit, but opening night people loved its tunes. Beyond the Kern score, they weren't happy.

Tonight the beloved Elsie Janis, at the age of 50, starts her very first night club job, at the Versailles. She promises to do the waltz and cartwheels which helped make us adore her so many years ago. Great woman, she!

THE MOST beautiful costume jewelry I've seen in months is made of opalescent plastic beads, which can be tinted to simulate any precious stone. These beads are rich, not cheap, in tone and texture. Why, I even saw Hattie Carnegie, the fashion shark, wearing some made like unto rubies a few nights ago!

The Gentler Sex

—By Malvina Lindsay

Men in Books

The dark, sinister-looking man of mystery who has just arrived from Algiers, Cairo or other far-off place and who is still brooding over the woman who did him wrong.

The suave and cagey bachelor who has never been able to regain his faith in women because of an unfortunate love affair of 25 years ago.

The novelist in shaggy tweeds with a long, curved pipe, who makes a specialty of giving philosophical advice to misunderstood women.

The emotionally starved husband whose frigid-hearted wife is obsessed with her antiques, her clubs or her horses.

The business magnate who has reached the place where he can go in for art and lady intellectuals and who finds he has outgrown the small-town wife he married 20 years ago.

The dependable old beau or former fiance who turns up to play the role of Rock of Gibraltar to the heroine who has been jilted or divorced.

The middle-aged or elderly bachelor whose crusty heart is at last thawed by the simple sweetness of some ingenuous 18-year-old girl.

The old family friend to whom the debutante turns for matrimony after wearying of all the glamorous young men who have been paying her court.

The charming and amorous husband who cannot resist kissing other women in the moonlight, but who always finds out in the end that his wife's apron strings are safest to tie to.

The adventurous and rebellious youth who does not intend to be trapped by marriage before he "sees life," and who marries at 21—or less—the cutie he meets on an excursion boat.

The martyr married to a she-dragon who cannot bring himself to leave her because of his high moral principles and who spends his life wallowing in the sympathy of his women friends.

The artist-in-the-wilderness who has sought escape from the superficialties of civilization and who discovers and develops some diamond in the rough backwood's beauty.

The mining engineer who is either arriving to be met by an unfaithful wife or departing with a sudden bride.

The explorer who makes all other men seem effete and who plays Prince Charming to the drab heroine.

The charming irresponsible Irish newspaper man named Pat who shows Life to the naive heroine.

The whimsical fellow named Michael who makes hardboiled society debs and dowagers and a lot of other women see things in a Different Light.

The clean-cut, long-limbed, curly-haired Apollo who dashes about in a vivid red or yellow roadster, who spends most of his time at country clubs and who has vague brokerage or architectural office connections somewhere in the background.

The hero with football physique, Esquire clothes and Noel Coward with whom women readers wonder when they are ever going to meet in real life.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 20, Is Desperately in Love With Married Man Of 40, and Expecting His Child; What to Do?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 20 years old and came to Washington seven months ago. Through some friends I met a man 40 years old. We have been going together for seven months and I am to have a baby. The trouble is this—he is married. No one can ever understand the real love that exists between us. He has proven his love for me, but he cannot marry me now. My family knows of this affair and has threatened his life, all of which hurts me terribly.

I have always gone out with young boys and have had crushes, but this is my first real love. He is so understanding, mature and sympathetic. Please tell me what to do. He has gone away with his wife for a while, but is coming back very shortly. He has no children and has always wanted them. Where can I have my baby, if his wife doesn't give him a divorce? Please answer quickly, is I am more desperate than my letter implies. It he doesn't marry me, I shall die.

Sincerely, P. D.

DEAR P. D.: About a year ago, a woman of independent means whose "career" consists of giving private philanthropic assistance to unmarried mothers, made herself known to this department. She has a passionate conviction that every child is entitled to a warm welcome into a family circle which will provide him social security and suitable educational opportunities. herefore, she has busied herself for years in finding foster homes for fatherless children.

Also, she believes that the girl who finds herself in the defenseless position of having a child out of wedlock should receive assistance of a kind that relieves, rather than increases, her humiliation and anxiety. So she works quietly with the girl, or in cooperation with her parents or guardians, as a sort of "family friend," in making plans that will lighten the burden for everybody concerned and result in proper placement of the child.

If you wish, I can put you in touch with this woman, whose friendly assistance in another case received cordial indorsement of a local institution which affords medical and social care to unmarried mothers. You may either telephone me, giving your name and address, which I will turn over to her, or—if you like—I can give you her name by telephone. But, of course, neither she nor I would want to take the position of doing anything which would not meet with your parents' approval. Since they know of your pregnancy, it seems to me that they want—and would be entitled to have—a voice in the constructive disposition of your problem.

In my opinion, it is idle to expect help and protection from the man. Regardless of what his intentions or promises may be, he is in all probability such a weakling that he simply will let things slide from day to day and month to month. Having gone away with his wife "for a while," it is extremely doubtful whether he will return until he knows for a certainty that he is not going to have to pay for his selfishness.

M. H.

Poor Widow Offers Baby for Adoption

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This is the case of a very poor woman whose husband was killed. She has a 12-year-old son, now living in the country, and she is expecting another baby soon. The people with whom she is living are financially unable to provide for her, but they are willing to do what they can until the baby is born.

The mother is strong and healthy and willing to accept any kind of work to make a living, but she knows it is practically impossible for a woman with an infant child to obtain work. So she wishes to find a responsible person who might adopt the baby as soon as it is born. If you will kindly advise what steps to take in behalf of this woman, it will be much appreciated. Sincerely,

L. M. V.

Here's a Person Who May Help

DEAR L. M. V.: I believe this is a problem which can be safely referred to the woman mentioned in my reply to the preceding letter. It is my understanding that she has been instrumental in finding "adopting parents" for fatherless children in several States and is closely acquainted, therefore, with the adoption laws in different localities. I shall see that you two get together for a talk, and perhaps something acceptable may be worked out.

M. H.

Who Sits Where In Back Seat of Car?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In a discussion in our home economic class, the question arose as to which side of her escort a girl should sit, when riding in the back seat of an automobile. We will appreciate it if you will help us solve this problem.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL.

Girl Enters First; Sits at Man's Left

DEAR H. S. G.: As I dope it out, a girl sits at the man's left when riding in the back seat of a car. Why? Because cars usually are entered from the right side. The man assists the girl into the car; or, at least, permits her to precede him. Therefore, she moves to the left rear seat to make room for him, so that he won't have to fall over her feet in finding his place.

The left-hand position also dates back, so I'm told, to olden times, when it was considered wise for a woman to tag along at a man's left elbow, so as to leave his right arm free to protect her from lurking danger. And when men take the "outside" position (right or left), when walking along the street, it is a hangover observance of a similarly protective custom. The gentleman thus placed got the brunt of the mud splashed from passing horses and carriages, and also stood between the lady and such wild animals, savages or barbarians as might emerge from the underbrush on the uncultivated side of the thoroughfore.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Today's Health Talk

—By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Leg and Hip Reducing Exercises Suggested

Scurvy Less Frequent in This Country

PLEASE GIVE some exercises which will reduce the legs, thighs and hips.

This can be done only to a limited extent. Removal of local excesses of fat is not feasible. Exercises for the hips which strengthen them and tend to make a better contour are as follows:

Exercise 1—Lie on the back with the legs extended, and move one leg upward until the knee is as close as possible to the chest and the heel is touching the back of the leg. Then do this with the other leg and repeat 20 times.

Exercise 2—In the same position do imaginary bicycle pedaling.

Exercise 3—Kneel and with the arms stretched above the head bend first to the right and then to the left until hands are as close to the floor as possible. Repeat this 20 times.

Exercise 4—Stand with the feet about six inches apart and the arms extended over the head, and bend first to the right and then to the left, and backwards and forwards. Repeat 20 times.

IS SCURVY really a dangerous disease nowadays or has it died out?

Scurvy in adults is very seldom seen because we have learned how to control it, but there certainly is a potential danger, as evidenced by the experience of the Italian troops in Ethiopia. They were all placed on a scientifically-arranged, anti-scurvy diet. In other words, every soldier was compelled to eat a lemon a day. There were no cases of scurvy in the Italian army. The Ethiopian army, on the other hand, is said to have had over 30,000 cases of scurvy because they were on an insufficient diet.

WHY DON'T doctors use common and easily understood words?

The words that the doctor uses are time-saving and perfectly understandable to him. For instance:

-itis as a suffix means "inflammation"; examples—appendicitis, tonsillitis.

-ectomy as a suffix means "to remove," such as appendectomy, tonsillectomy.

-osis as a suffix means a "diseased condition," such as nephrosis.

Prefix dys means "pain"; for instance, dyspepsia means painful digestion.

Other combinations refer to particular organs. For instance:

Arthro means a joint; thus, arthritis means inflammation of a joint.

Denti pertains to a tooth; derm to the skin; gastro, stomach; hepato, liver; nephro, kidney; neuro, nerve; osteo, bone; oto, ear; phlebo, vein; rhini, nose.

Easy Washing Of Cotton Knits

Cotton knits can be put in the tub of washer along with the skirts, sheets and bath towels, but silks, rayons, wools and mixed knits need a somewhat more delicate washing technique. First come mild soapsuds and lukewarm water. Wash quickly and gently with as little handling as possible and remember that the more soap used the less handling they need.

Three lukewarm rinses float away the soil the soap has loosened. Brief rolling in a towel cuts down the drying time. Ease each garment gently into shape and dry flat indoors. With no pressing needed, before you know it the deed is done.

Home Nursing Self-Taught

IT MEANS A lot to a family to have someone who knows what to do in case of illness. If you have authentic nursing information, you act with confidence, inspire confidence in others, too.

Most frequent problem this time of the year, of course, is the common cold.

If possible, put the cold sufferer to bed for a day or two. Give some kind of liquid, chiefly fruit juices, every hour and a half. Liquids carry away poisons and reduce any temperature that may accompany the cold.

And in any illness it is important to understand routine care. If there is fever, the tongue becomes coated, the mouth sore. Keep tongue and gums clean with a solution of ½ glycerine and ½ lemon juice, applied with gauze wound round a tongue depressor.

Minor ailments, emergencies? What to do for a bad cut before the doctor comes? If blood flows evenly, it is from a vein. A sterile pad pressed on the wound and bound tightly may stop the bleeding. If not, apply a tourniquet, pressing on the far side of the wound (away from the heart).

If bleeding is from an artery, the blood comes in spurts. In applying a tourniquet, put pressure between wound and heart.

What to do for babyhood ailments, such as colic? How to overcome morning sickness in pregnacy?

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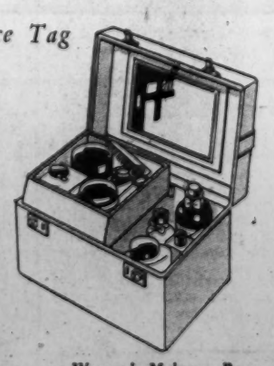

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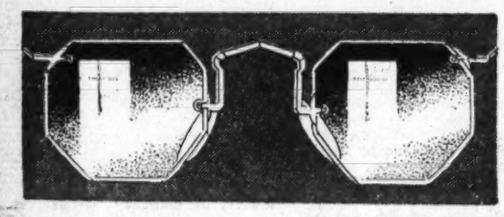

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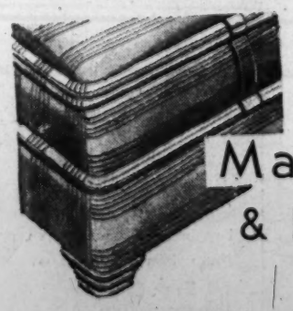

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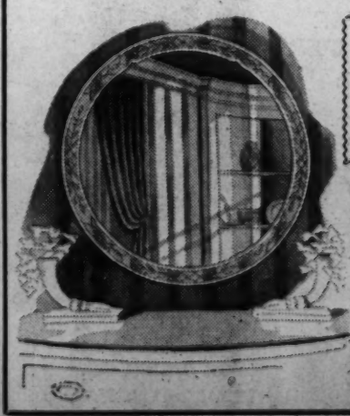

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SECTION II

**** WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1939 13

Students Ask Expansion Of NYA Plan

Conference Urges Job Subsidies for Youth, Regardless Of Family Relief

The Washington Student Conference yesterday urged that Congress enact a law providing "an expanded national program for job subsidies for youth at a fair wage, provided this program is not used as an excuse for lessening ordinary relief appropriations for older people."

The resolution, adopted at the closing session of the three-day conference at the Y. W. C. A., was one of several, including:

The advocacy of Congressional legislation for a "sound guidance program in public schools of the District," including funds to support it.

Recommendation that Congress authorize and appropriate funds for an exhaustive survey of economic conditions of youth here for the purpose of successfully organizing such a guidance program.

The group encompassed problems of war, race relations, democracy, freedom of thought and expression and improvement of education, in other resolutions.

Williams Speaks

Aubrey Williams, administrator of the National Youth Administration, challenged the conference to translate idealism into political action, particularly in the form of young people helping each other.

Addressing approximately 60 delegates who represented nearly a score of educational institutions in the District, Williams declared:

"Youth faces an unprecedented hazard—just as unusual as if a flood had engulfed 4,000,000 young people."

He urged young people to band themselves into small groups to help each other and to understand each other and to understand each other's problems. "If one in the group is unemployed, let those who are employed seek to get the next job in their shop for him," he mentioned, as an example. He cited movements along that line among the youth of Belgium, France, Switzerland and Czecho-Slovakia.

Stating that attempts to smear progressive thought and action as "un-American" and "subversive" are a menace to civil liberties and academic freedom, a resolution condemned those, "such as" the House committee investigating un-American activities, who would hamper efforts to "relate the facts as they exist in our national and international life."

Condemn Allies

The conference adopted a resolution declaring the opinion that "the present predatory war in Europe is not fought in the interests of democracy and therefore does not warrant the support of the United States." The conference registered its condemnation of the use of schools and colleges as a medium for propaganda.

Another resolution urged the formation of a Washington education council composed of representatives from student, parent and teacher organizations, from civic groups and including school officials. This council would study problems and create public opinion, including "adequate financing tion including "adequate financing of schools."

Another resolution said that "arbitrary censorship of student press in Central High School, Eastern High School and George Washington University, or wherever it exists, on the part of administrative officials constitutes an abridgment of the freedom of the press" and that "such a policy is not in keeping with education in a democracy."

The conference urged a survey of District educational facilities to determine needs for revision to "provide well-integrated equal educational opportunities for all students of all races, creeds and colors regardless of economic position, from grammar school through college."

"All precautions should be taken to prevent school officials and regulations from restricting types of organizations and activities of the students and faculty which are guaranteed by the Bill of Rights and which reflect exercise of freedom of thought and expression," another resolution stated.

Citing "the value of co-operation between the races," the conference voted to encourage "a united attack by students of all races" on their common problems and applauded "the move in that direction by Miner and Wilson Teachers colleges."

Florida Convict Is Traced Here After Kidnaping

Search for Bob O'Connor, escaped Florida convict, who kidnaped a sheriff near Pittsboro, N. C., Thursday, turned to Washington yesterday when two telephone calls to relatives at Pittsboro were traced here.

Detective Sergeants Henry Jett and Richard Ennis followed the telephone to two residences, one in the 1500 block of Seventh street northwest, the other in the 900 block of K street northwest.

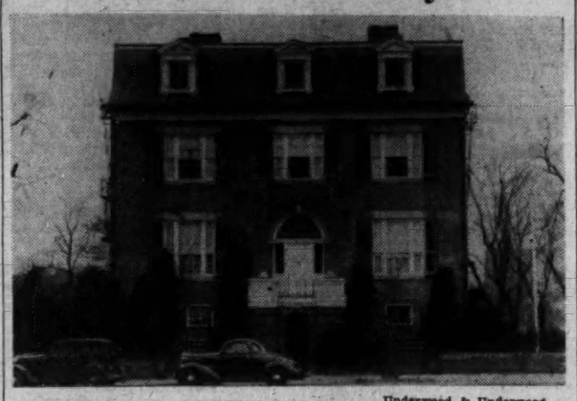
Sheriff George H. Andrews, of Chatham County, N. C., said that while he was raiding a still O'Connor grappled with him, took his gun, forced Andrews to drive him 12 miles, got out of the automobile and fled. Police were informed O'Connor killed a guard in escaping from the Florida State Penitentiary, where he was serving 30 years for murder.

Dr. Hambro to Speak At Brookings Today

Dr. Edvard Hambro, head of the section for international studies of the Michelsens Institute, Bergen, Norway, will discuss "Neutrality Policy of the Scandinavian States" at 8:15 p. m. today in the lounge of the Brookings Institution. L. F. Schmeckebier is chairman of the lecture committee.

Our Town

Quiet, Orderly Stanton Park Strives to Remain Homey



Underwood & Underwood

The Alva Belmont house

By Christine Sadler

East from the Senate Office Building to Eighth street, and and north of East Capitol street to M street, is a segment of Northeast Washington that calls itself Stanton Park. It takes its name from Stanton Square, which, in turn, was named for Lincoln's Secretary of War.

In the middle of Stanton Square stands a large equestrian statue—not of Edward McMasters Stanton, but of Nathaniel Greene, the Rhode Island patriot, who helped in America's fight for freedom, and after whose name on the statue Congress had carved a large "Esquire."

Around the square one searches in vain for an identifying sign. Everyone is supposed to know it without a tag, and not to be confused by what is written into the monument.

Peabody School, one of the oldest in the District, is just across the street, and on another side is the Eastern Presbyterian Church, an aging structure that fits in well with the two old boxwoods and the large trees that fill the square.

The segment, too, looks old and settled. No streets being cut through here, as in many parts of the District. No new house goes up every night.

Modern Apartments Few

"That apartment house being built across the street from me is just about the first building done in my immediate vicinity since we moved here 25 years ago," A. H. Gregory, secretary and past president of the Stanton Park Citizens Association, declared yesterday.

"There are several apartments on the fringes of our section and several of the homes will take tourists and roomers, but for the most part we remain a community of home owners."

A walk along Maryland avenue and down some of the streets it crosses will reveal many more detached homes with front, side and backyards than the motorist shooting through on his way to Annapolis or Baltimore can realize. The variety of homes is somewhat amazing. They range from tiny white-washed frame structures to the palatial Maryland manor house that is headquarters for the National Woman's Party.

Many are beautiful. Among these, the small frames that have been kept improved rank high. Numerous families long identified with Washington life reside in the area.

Even the tenants tarry a long time in Stanton Park. Next door to the Capitol, with good transportation in all directions, there is little incentive to move. Curtis E. Chadwick, president of the citizens, moved there in 1920 and knows several renting families who were there long before that.

"There is no need to move as long as we can keep the place as it is," he said yesterday. "That's one of our main problems, you know, keeping Stanton Park as it is."

A resident of Stanton Park for more than 40 years, Harry N. Stull, new president of the Federation of Citizens Association, said the homes that had been torn down to make way for apartments had been for the most part "good riddances."

"We have some more patches of them that really should go," he declared. "We are mostly a community of owners of moderate-priced homes and we are interested in projects to preserve our home status."

Gregory, who lives on Maryland Avenue, calls the section around the triangular square between Second and Third streets, not far from the new Supreme Court Building, "the prettiest part of the city by far."

The Alva Belmont House, in which the National Women's Party is housed at 144 B street northeast, is one of the loveliest and most historic homes in Washington. By some it is deemed the oldest home in the District, outside Georgetown. It gets its name from Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, who in 1922 bought the old brick Capitol on site of the present Supreme Court Building and gave it to the Woman's Party. When this structure was torn away for the new building, the present home was purchased.

Filled with historic treasures that include tables from the brick Capitol, Susan B. Anthony's silver service, and statuary of the early feminist leaders done by Adelaide Johnson—whose home nearby is one of the prettiest in Stanton Park—the Alva Belmont House is one of the museum spots of the town.

Its history as a private residence goes back to the Lord-Baltimore days and continues in an unbroken chain to 1912, when the will of Miss Ellen Daingerfield was probated. Stanton Park residents and Capitol Hill employees alike remember the regularity with which Miss Ellen came down the angled flight of steps of her home to take a ride each afternoon at 4 o'clock sharp.

It was from this old mansion that the British soldiers here to burn the Capitol in 1814 received the only shots fired into them. In retaliation, the front part of the home was burned. Just how much of the walls had to be torn away for the restoration is a moot question, but it is known that the kitchen and the carriage house were not destroyed.

Some Historic Flora

In the Belmont garden until last year was a rose bush said to have been planted by Martha Washington. There today, not far from an enormous elm is a giant California redwood—less than 3 feet high, but growing rapidly. It is expected to be providing shade for the home 2,000 years from now.

One of the most active organizations in all the Northeast is the Northeast Business Men's Association, which looks after the entire territory—Stanton Park included.

President of the association now is James P. Rogers.

It is through this organization that many of the large community projects such as Red Cross and Community Chest drives are carried out. Julian O. Cardin, past president, is the Community Chest chairman for the area now.

"Our main project has been to get good stores for the area and make the residents conscious of them. Like other organizations of the territory, we have been intensely interested in the armory and auditorium at the foot of East Capitol street. The development is going to mean much to the whole Northeast and Southeast," Cardin said yesterday.

Park Survey Is Greeted With Caution

Senator King Says Report Indicates Some Changes Would Be Advisable

The Wagner-Sauers report proposing drastic changes in the Capital's park system, made public by the Interior Department yesterday, was viewed with caution and some overtone of enthusiasm by Washington officials and civic leaders last night.

Senator William H. King, chairman of the Senate Committee on the District, said he had felt that some changes were necessary and that the report should receive prompt attention. He indicated the committee would give it prompt study if presented.

"The situation in regard to the parks has called for a further survey," he said, after observing he was unwilling at this time to discuss details of the lengthy document.

Park Administrator Urged

The reorganization would alter the prevailing administration of public golf links and police functions, among other things, and contemplates employing a municipal park administrator as superintendent of National Capital Parks at $10,000 a year. All public recreational facilities would be unified.

Upon this aspect of the report Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, of the School Board, said she would comment personally, and only personally, in absence of official board action.

"I have felt for a long time that a recreation commission (the report provided for a commission having full responsibility for District recreation beyond the land acquisition stage) would give a more comprehensive and effective program of recreation," she stated.

But two matters are essential to such a commission, she said. "First, a complete understanding that the primary function of the schools is education and that use of the schools for recreation, while admirable and to be encouraged, must be secondary to the use of the schools for school activities."

Commission Is Defined

This, she said, is recognized by all recreational authorities. She added:

"Secondly, such a commission on recreation should be brought into being only with legislation that clearly defines its scope and the duties of the employes of such a commission."

The report involved Washington's muddled traffic situation. It recommended that United States Park Police be relieved of traffic control duties, permitting the officers to protect the parks more fully. The amount of traffic duty now required was condemned as damaging to the morale of the force.

Traffic Director William A. Van-Duzer said he had no comment until after he read the full report.

L. A. Carruthers, a past president of the Federation of Citizens Associations said that those groups traditionally have advocated the fullest possible use of the playgrounds and that he, personally, would approve of anything that brought this about. He thought the report should "result in benefits."

The investigators would unify all public recreational facilities. They said the present coordinated programs of the District Commissioners, Board of Education and National Capital Parks do not provide recreational opportunities to the public "that the people have a right to expect."

Barrett to Read Report

Such a unification plan would result in abandonment of the present position of District recreation coordinator. This job, paying $5,600 a year, is held by Lewis R. Barrett.

Barrett yesterday said he wished to read the report before commenting.

Other officials and civic leaders desired more time for study.

The report, worked on for 50 days by H. S. Wagner, director-secretary, Metropolitan Park Board, Summit County, Akron, Ohio, and Charles G. Sauers, general superintendent, Cook County, Ill., Forest Preserve District, must first be approved by Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

Donation Party Held for Little Sisters of the Poor

Post Staff Photo

Mother Celestine receives donations from Mrs. Joseph M. McKenna at the thirteenth annual donation party for Little Sisters of the Poor at Second and H streets northeast. The Knights of Columbus sponsored gifts for 220 elderly persons at the home. From left are Mother Celestine, sister assistant; Mgr. Peter Guilday, of Catholic University; Mrs. McKenna, and Francis J. Rafferty, committee chairman

Latvia Trusts Soviet in Pact, Bilmanis Says

Procope Asserts Smaller Nations Must Be Heard

Confidence that Russia would respect its mutual assistance pact with Latvia "100 per cent" was expressed by Dr. Alfred Bilmanis, Minister from Latvia, last night before the Baltic American Society, celebrating the independence days of Latvia and Finland.

"We have full guarantees that Russia will respect our sovereignty and the pact in no sense sets up a protectorate over Latvia," he said in his first address here on the question.

He said the exodus of German Balts from Latvia was a matter of "their own free will" and not at Russia's insistence. They answered Hitler's call "as the children of Israel followed Moses," he said.

Procope Speaks

Hjalmar J. Procope, Minister from Finland, whose address followed, said: "When a new and better order has been established in the Old World, the voice of the smaller nations must be heard.

"Finland tries in the present crisis to find a peaceful solution, but she could not and would not agree to arrangements which would infringe upon her independence and neutrality," Procope said.

He said that the smaller nations represent 53 per cent of the population of Europe proper, about 68 per cent of Europe's area and about one-third of Europe's share in international trade and shipping.

"They form an element of peace, justice and stability in the world," he said, and added that they share "ideals of democracy, liberty and individual freedom with the American Nation."

A message from the society, read to the Latvian Minister, included this statement: "It is our hope that when the present storms raging over the world have subsided your people will have renewed cause to celebrate their day of independence."

Finns' Courage Is Praised

The message to the Minister of Finland stated in part: "The people of Finland, through their courage in maintaining their independence in the face of great forces beating upon them, have won the admiration and the respect of the American people. It is our sincere hope that your people will continue to be free to uphold those principles of democracy to which both nations subscribe and that your Day of Independence will be forever a day of rejoicing."

The dinner at Wesley Hall combined the celebration of American Thanksgiving with the commemoration of the twenty-second anniversary of Finland's independence on December 6, and the twenty-first anniversary of Latvia's independence day November 18. In the dining room, decorated with blue and white flags of Finland and red and white flags of Latvia, as well as colors of Estonia and Lithuania and the Stars and Stripes, about 100 persons gathered.

More Baltic atmosphere was introduced in folk songs of those countries, sung by Mme. Olly Kukepuu, of New York, formerly of Estonia. Reine Luoma, pianist, played several solos.

Presiding at the dinner was Dr. Ellis Haworth, president of the society, which includes persons descended from the Baltic nationalities and others interested in their culture and traditions.

Papers, Guards Removed From Taylor's Office

The 24-hour guard maintained recently over the office of the late Representative J. Will Taylor was removed yesterday after his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, took away personal papers. Taylor was Republican National Committeeman for Tennessee.

Miss Taylor explained the guard was requested because her father's office at Knoxville, Tenn., was ransacked two days after his death. She did not know, she said, if anything was taken.

Capital News In Brief

Father Saves 2 Girls

Two little girls were saved by their father from death early yesterday when the room in which they were sleeping slowly filled with illuminating gas from a leak.

Awakened by unusual noises, Julius Robey, of the 3200 block of Fifth street southeast, ran to the room where his daughters, Dorothy, 8, and Esther, 12, were sleeping. He found both ill and summoned a Casualty Hospital ambulance and the fire rescue squad to give the children first aid.

All Is Confusion!

Confusion reigned last night at the ordinarily peaceful intersection of Connecticut avenue and Rodman street northwest.

Three engine companies responded to a box alarm; a rescue squad ambulance raced up in response to a reported poison case; a taxicab came in answer to a citizen's summons. All calls were false. Police put it down to pranksters.

Girl, 12, Missing

Police yesterday were asked to look out for Gloria Gray, 12, missing from her home, 3615 O street northwest, since 8:30 p. m. Saturday. Gloria's father, Charles Gray, said she had set out to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Dambres, at Mount Rainier, Md., but had not arrived.

Boy Breaks Leg

Ten-year-old Joseph C. Brown, jr., of 1001 New Jersey avenue southeast, was treated for a fractured leg at Casualty Hospital yesterday after a fall while playing football.

Citizen Units Will Discuss Reorganization

Seal Program Heads List of Subjects for Associations' Study

The Seal plan for reorganizing the District government heads the list of subjects for discussion this week at meetings of citizens' associations.

It will be analyzed and debated at a meeting of the Georgetown association at 8 p. m. today in St. John's Parish Hall and by the Mid City group, which meets at 8 p. m. today in the Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest.

The Hampshire Heights Association is expected to vote on the plan at its meeting, 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Barnard School.

Dr. James A. Nolan, director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, will discuss methods of improving the machinery of justice at a meeting of the Society of Natives at 8 p. m. today in the Continental Hotel.

Thursday, meeting at the Palisades Park Field House, the Conduit Road Citizens' Association will observe "Harvest Homecoming."

The Randle Highlands Citizens' Association will complete plans for a ceremony marking the construction of half the John Philip Sousa Bridge at 8 p. m. Friday in the Orr School.

The legislative committee of the Chillum Heights Citizens' Association will report on the proposal to increase the District gasoline tax 1 cent.

Other groups to meet this week include the Fort Davis Association, Southeast Branch of the Public Library, and the North Capitol Association, McKinley High School, both at 8 p. m. today. Tuesday the Southeast Association, 8 p. m., in the Friendship House; Wednesday, the Trinidad, in the Wheatley School, at 8 p. m.,

Chest Drives To Make Goal Tomorrow

Workers Too Busy In Last-Minute Campaign to File Progress Reports

A host of volunteer workers for the Community Chest yesterday smashed ahead in their effort to meet a $2,000,000 goal by noon tomorrow.

With $1,776,000 collected and pledged towards the figure that has been set as a minimum for meeting human needs in the District next year, workers were devoting their time to solicitation. Only fragmentary reports of further progress were made. All energies were devoted to meeting tomorrow's deadline.

The final meeting of the organized campaign will be held at the Willard. In the meantime William W. Wheeler, chairman of the metropolitan unit, saw hope in the absence of any partial reports.

"Telephone contacts indicate that team captains and their faithful team workers are too busy winding up solicitation in their home neighborhoods to make partial reports," he said. "It is our hope that results reported by metropolitan workers Tuesday will mirror the evident devotion with which they are finishing their work for the welfare of this community."

The Group Unit, headed by Charles B. Dulcan, sr., has raised the percentage of its quota by 1½ per cent, bringing the total up to 47,500 pledges for $401,451.07, which is 88.62 per cent of quota.

The city's wealthy givers, through the Advance Gifts Unit, of which Thomas P. Morgan, jr., is chairman, have made 497 pledges for $449,608, which is 86.29 per cent of quota, making an increase of 0.66 per cent in the post-campaign effort.

Government Unit workers have reported a total of 115,818 givers for $727,322.61. This unit, led by Gen. Frank T. Hines, has raised its percentage of quota from 93.5 to 95.07 in the post-campaign drive. Of 774 divisions, 274 in the Government Unit have given 100 per cent or more of their quota.

One county, Montgomery, has over-subscribed its quota with 107.33 per cent. Post-campaign results in suburban areas have brought 314 pledges for $693.25, making a total of 4,177 pledges to date for $32,476.35.

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Baltic Americans Combine Celebrations at Dinner

Post Staff Photo

The Baltic American Society of Washington had a dinner-musical last night in observance of Thanksgiving and in commemoration of the Independence Days of Finland and Latvia. Shown at the dinner are (from left) Dr. Alfred Bilmanis, Minister from Latvia; Dr. Ellis Haworth, presiding officer, and Dr. Hjalmar J. Procope, Minister from Finland

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

It Is Now Time to Worry About Year's "Ten Best"

Ballots Listing 448 Films Now Are Out; Loew's Capitol Back to Friday Openings; This, That and the Other About the Theater

SO IT HAS GOT AROUND to that again! It may be a year since the last one, but it hardly seems possible. But there it is, in nice blue typewriting on the deeper blue letterhead of Jack Alicoate's Film Daily, over the signature of Chester B. Bahn, editor:

BELL

"Dear Nelson Bell: The year brings no more pleasant chore than the dispatch of this, your invitation to participate in the selection of the 'Ten Best.' On the reverse, you will find your personal ballot for the Film Daily's eighteenth annual poll, while the attached sheet lists the eligible pictures.

"Deadline for the receipt of ballots will be December 31, but please remember that promptness on your part will serve to lessen the pressure in the final days.

"It hardly is necessary to call attention to the importance of this original survey of American critical opinion. Its scope speaks for itself; last year 536 critics and reviewers voted, again establishing a new high.

"As has been the custom in the past, a complete story of results of the national poll will reach you early in January for day-and-date release throughout the United States."

The list of pictures eligible for competition in the Nation-wide voting includes those released between November 1, 1938, and October 31, 1939, and, of course, embraces only subjects of full feature length.

A quick count of the eight columns, comprising two closely printed pages, of titles from which the "Ten Best Pictures" of the year are to be selected, shows them to number a total of 448. Sounds like an easy job, picking only ten out of so large a number. Try it some time and you will find it works both ways. In addition to those 10, there are 438 others you have to worry about. It's when you get down to the last five that the rub comes.

However, Mr. Bahn needn't worry about that December 31 deadline, so far as I am concerned. I don't recall ever having been later than midnight, December 30, getting my ballot in!

It begins to look as if the boys had abandoned their crafty plan, gradually to move the opening day of new motion picture bills from the old, original Sunday, back through Saturday, Friday, Thursday, and so on, to Sunday again. Week-end word from Eastern Division Manager Carter Barron, of Loew's, Inc., is to the effect that this will be the last week of Thursday openings at the Capitol Theater. Beginning with "Intermezzo—A Love Story," the next attraction, Friday openings will be resumed. The Thursday openings in the Warners' downtown houses—the Earle and Metropolitan—was for one week only, to take advantage of the Thanksgiving holiday. It should be pasted in your hat, however, that, with no stage bills involved, Thursday openings will continue at Loew's Palace and Columbia theaters until further notice. So now you know.

A brief visit with George M. Cohan, in his dressing-room backstage at the National Theater last Friday night, was heavily surcharged with overtones of regret, both on his part and that of the entire company, that Mr. Cohan was relinquishing the role of Dr. Brightlee, in the late Sidney Howard's "Madam, Will You Walk," as one in which he could not be completely happy, upon the termination of the Washington engagement Saturday night. There was general agreement that the character of Dr. Brightlee was understressed in the fashioning of the play—which, incidentally, Mr. Cohan deems a splendid, if not a great one.

As far as anyone knew, the rumors that "Madam, Will You Walk" was to be withdrawn until next season were without foundation. The impression seemed to be that Mr. Cohan will be replaced at the earliest possible moment, the play put into rehearsal again and reopened for a tune-up tour preliminary to the New York opening. A cordial note from Robert E. Sherwood, of the Playwrights' Company, just before his departure for New York on Wednesday, lends color to that belief.

The irony of the theater is strikingly exemplified in the experiences of three members of the cast of "Madam, Will You Walk," who quit shows that proved to be instant hits to accept parts in the Howard comedy—which, by the way, George Cohan feels should be billed as a "modern fantasy," in order to dispel the notion that it must supply an unbroken succession of laughs. Florenz Ames, the Judge Moskowitz, withdrew from "DuBarry Was a Lady;" Tom Tully, the Officer Mallon, left "Life with Father," and Edward McNamara, the Magistrate, quite "Margin for Error" for the Playwrights' production. That, my little chickadees—with a bow to Mr. Fields and Miss West—is "show business." All three of them are philosophical about it.

Yes, Ed Wynn was still in town and back there, too, Friday night, along with Manager Edmund Plohn, of the National, and Treasurer Eddie Keller. Ed had sat through three performances of "Madam, Will You Walk," since his arrival in town Wednesday, with growing enthusiasm over the play and the work of his son, Keenan Wynn, in it. His sotto voce comment to this column was that "the only thing that ails the role of Dr. Brightlee is that Sidney Howard didn't live long enough to see the first rehearsal—the part reads better than it acts, because on the stage there isn't enough of it."

Everett Marshall and Sam Jack Kaufman, of the current stage bill at Loew's Capitol—continuing through Thursday night, remember—will participate in a broadcast from Station WRC tomorrow night at 7:30, in behalf of the Community Chest drive. Mr. Marshall will sing several songs and Mr. Kaufman do a little of his characteristic quipping and quirking.

The new Guy Bolton-Johnny Mercer-Hoagy Carmichael musical comedy, "Three After Three," starring Simone Simon, Mary Brian and Mitzi Green, had its first performance on any stage in New Haven, Conn., Friday night. After three weeks in Boston and a Philadelphia engagement, it will be seen here at the National and then proceed to Pittsburgh, before New York.

A cordial note from Nancy Sheridan offers the reminder that Ethel Barrymore's "Farm of Three Echoes" opens in the Cort Theater, New York, tomorrow night—"we can only hope for as gracious treatment as we received at your hands." Miss Sheridan is not the only one who will be watching those Wednesday morning "Death Watch" reviews.

Signs-of-the-Times Note

It is Dan Terrell, of the Warner organization, who thinks this double-feature billing on a Western theater would make a good last-line:

"MY WIFE'S RELATIVES"
"CRIME AND PUNISHMENT"

When a Couple of Frontier Ladies Meet

UNA MERKEL AND MARLENE DIETRICH

bedraggled, but smiling, after their free-for-all blitzkrieg in one of the dance hall sequences in Universal's production of "Destry Rides Again," coming soon to the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. In this glorified "Western," Jimmy Stewart is costarred with the rough-and-tumble Miss Dietrich

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Nov. 26.

F. D. R.: Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, spent two hours with Al Smith in New York on Wednesday trying to get Smith's support for the Garner Presidential boom. Smith refused to commit himself, insisting that it's still too early for him to take any position and that too many things may happen between now and convention time.

CORDELL HULL: Count Jerzy Potocki, the Polish Ambassador, is bringing his mother and brother to America . . . John L. Lewis: Senator Happy Chandler, whom you opposed, has intervened and will effect the release of those six Harlan County, Ky., miners who now are serving jail sentences as a result of the industrial warfare there.

FRANK HAGUE: Mrs. Mary G. Roebling, of Trenton, one of the few women bank presidents in the world, has been reported absent for almost a month. Her friends say she's in Arizona, ill . . . Broadway Association: Ray Goetz, the producer who has been away from New York these many years, has found the play with which he'll resume production here. It's a French play by Luget. Zoe Akins, whose "Old Maid" won the Pulitzer Prize, will write the adaptation . . . Vincent Astor: Your relative, William Astor Chanler, bought the O'Hare schooner in Chicago one day before the O'Hare murder.

MILTON BERLE: Tommy Manville was so impressed by "See My Lawyer"—the play which concerns his activities and his full-page ad for a lawyer—that he offered to buy the entire house for a single performance. Tommy planned to have only four people in the theater—his mother, two young ladies and Tommy—but Producer George Abbott spurned the deal . . . Ruth Gordon: The Helen Hayes' biography written by her mother will be dedicated to you, because you suggested its publication . . . Gen. Franco: Mrs. Dahl, whose aviator husband is still one of your prisoners in Spain, is being offered here for personal appearances and radio broadcasts.

CRITICS CIRCLE: Gladys Hurlbut, whose new play, "Ring Two," was panned by all of you, retained her sense of humor. After she read the reviews she wired the cast: "Goodness!" . . . Attorney General Frank Murphy: Opposition to your getting the Supreme Court vacancy is mounting in Washington. A dark horse to watch is Judge Johnny Burns, a friend of Joe Kennedy and his counsel at the SEC . . . Equity: Richard Ledyard Knight, the socialite attorney whose matrimonial difficulties were publicized last week, has seen George White's "Scandals" almost 90 times.

FASHION ACADEMY: One of the producers of Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge talked Kay into buying five pairs of $45 shoes—but Kay won't wear 'em. He confides: "The folks back home in Rocky Mount, N. C., would think I was lying if I told them shoes cost $45" . . . Harry Hopkins: President Quezon of the Philippines will visit America shortly. He'll wangle some trade concessions and try to secure legislation postponing the independence of the Philippines . . . Warner Bros.: Clifford Fischer, the producer of the "Folies Bergeres," would like to get your Hollywood Theater on Broadway to install his show at a $1-top-price policy.

EARL BROWDER: Because the party line has been altered, the Duke of Iron—the Calypso singer hired to entertain at the New Masses Ball—has been directed to omit his famous song, "When Roosevelt Came to Trinidad" . . . Richard Whitney: Justice Ferdinand Pecora's book, "Wall Street Under Oath," was published in England last week. Harold Laski, the economist, reviewed it and said, "It is the most significant book on American finance since Brandeis' 'Other People's Money,' published in 1913" . . . A. S. P. C. A.: The mongrel used in Sidney Kingsley's new hit, "The World We Make," is receiving amazing care. He's only a $2 mutt—but his owner gets $20 a week as salary for him.

WARDEN LAWES: Patrolman Alvin Dooley, who shot and killed the Mayor of Long Beach a few days ago, will not be executed for that crime. But he'll be your guest for a long, long time . . . Elsa Lanchester: Your husband, Charles Laughton, lunched with Larry Adler, the harmonica player, who was at Loew's State last week. Charles was annoyed by two patrons who kept staring at him as he ate, and so Charles leaned across the table toward them and snarled: "Don't look now—but that's Charles Laughton."

ASCAP: Joe Howard, who wrote "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," was served with an injunction by Billy Rose to restrain him from entertaining at the Ambassador Hotel here. A three-week truce, however, has been arranged.

Civic Theater Opens Season At Wardman

Kaufman-Hart Drama Offers Severe Test Of Resident Cast

By Nelson B. Bell

With "Merrily We Roll Along," the densely peopled play in three acts and nine scenes by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, as its initial offering, the Washington Civic Theater last night inaugurated its new season in the Wardman Park Theater before a Sunday night audience that fell short of capacity, but made up in enthusiasm what it lacked in overflow numbers. The response both in numbers and ebullience was such as to indicate high success for the Civic's experimental policy of Sabbath evening openings and week-long runs for its plays.

Never before presented on a Washington stage, "Merrily We Roll Along" is an interesting and crisply written comedy-drama which, like Elmer Rice's earlier "On Trial," follows the motion picture flash-back form of dramatic recital. The action has its inception in 1934, in the home of Richard Niles, successful playwright of popularly frothy and inconsequential stage pieces that add greatly to his bank account but nothing to his artistic stature, and then moves backward through the years to 1916, revealing in each successive scene the events that precipitated those which have been disclosed in the scene immediately preceeding. By this process of involution, the career of Niles is traced backward through episodes that involve the abandonment of his early friends for the syncophants that flutter around success, his involvement in a nasty court trial in which the suicide of his star's husband and his own subsequent marriage to her comes in for some distasteful attention.

Requires Huge Cast

This inverse development of the story through many periods entails the employment of a cast numbering almost 100. Only a few of the characters, however, are of such sustained importance as to levy any unusual demands upon those who portray them. A greater burden devolves upon Director Day Tuttle than upon the players under his guidance. Last night's performance was eminently creditable to both.

It must be said, however, that those appearing in the roles of major importance seemed much more concerned in the mere recitation of their lines than in any attempt to achieve variegated and compelling characterizations. The least offenders in this regard were Mimi Norton, as the progressively alcoholic Julia Glenn, honestly and hopelessly in love with the superficial dramatist, who discarded her for more influential associates; Alan Schneider as Jonathan Crale, the artist who clung with theoretical tenacity to his ideals, and Sara Seegar, as Althea Royce, the acquisitive actress who threw acid in her young rival's eyes when the days of her own name in electric lights seemed numbered. Richard Kreuzburg's Richard Niles, the pivotal figure in the play, could have been any one of half a dozen other male characters in the cast, as far as any distinguishing differentiation from them was concerned.

Several of the smaller roles were made conspicuously effective, notable among them being the Harry Nixon, quietly and efficiently impersonated by Ian Forbes; Minna S. Adams' Mrs. Riley, and Yvonne Kushner's competent Laura Nash.

The nine intervals of the play are adequately set and the second-act party scene is adroitly staged, reflecting the Tuttle skill in making cramped stage room seem remarkably expansive.

"Merrily We Roll Along" will be presented nightly at Wardman through Saturday.

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 26. (INS).—Just as I predicted before I left Hollywood, Hedy Lamarr was on the M-G-M lot last week, and, if their quarrel isn't patched up, then some mighty peculiar things are going on. W. S. Van Dyke has been relieved of his assignment to direct "New Moon," the MacDonald-Eddy picture, so he could start preparing the remake of "I Take This Woman" immediately. As you remember, "I Take This Woman" was the film Hedy made with Spencer Tracy and which has been reposing on the shelf since long before Mrs. Gene Markey walked off the lot.

LOUELLA PARSONS

You can take my word for it, M-G-M would not take "Woody" off his current assignment and put him back on the Lamarr-Tracy film if Hedy were not set and ready to step back into the starring spot. In the meantime Bob Leonard, who was the producer of "New Moon," will take over the direction of this picture with Jeannette and Nelson—leaving Van Dyke free to whip up the new version of "I Take This Woman" for Hedy and Spencer Tracy.

After eight long years away from the movies, our old friend, Charlotte Greenwood, steps into one of the top spots in "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" at Twentieth Century-Fox. (How strange it seems to be opening new wires from sunny California back here where we have seen our first snow in years). But to get back to the good news about Charlotte's return to the screen: Her last picture was with Eddie Cantor in 1931. After that the long-legged comedienne went to London, where she lived for five years. For the past three years she's been on tour with "Leaning on Letty," and she had just stepped off the boat after her Australian appearances when Darryl Zanuck signed her for the picture with Linda Darnell and Roland Young.

Snapshots of Hollywood and Philadelphia Collected at Random: Bob Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck are visiting Moss Hart at his farm in New Hope, Pa., not far away . . . Had Thanksgiving dinner at the Congress Hotel in Chicago with a big cake fashioned like an Indian head in honor of the Pueblo tribe to which I now belong . . . Fred Astaire's mother is staying with her daughter, Adele, in London, because Lord Cavendish is taking off soon for the front . . . Mary Healy came alone to hear Rudy Vallee at the Victor Hugo and then later on Rudy took her home . . . Vic Orsatti taking Marjorie Weaver to the preview of "Cisco Kid and the Lady" . . . Don Ameche, deciding at the last minute to fly East, and was in Chicago, then to South Bend to see the U. S. C.-Notre Dame game . . . ZaSu Pitts, on the Warner lot getting ready for her role in "And It All Came True."

Nancy Kelly is alternating her dates so Edmund O'Brien won't get jealous. After several dinner and dancing dates with Ken Murray she switched to George Montgomery at the Biltmore Bowl . . . Tyrone Power and Annabella have taken up flying and have spent 16 hours in the air.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Atlas

Versatility plus, thats Max Terhune, the star of "Westerns," who is heading the Atlas stage bill through Tuesday. At yesterday's matinee he imitated birds, barnyard animals and the like. He combines his mimic and ventriloquiol talents with dry, homespun humor that endears him to his audience. He is making personal appearances over the country with his Dummy, Elmer.

A flash of beauty and harmony is presented by The Pastines, assisted by Fanchon, a dance act of the ballroom type, that was well received. Their billing as the "dancing sweethearts," fits them nicely.

The closing act, The Three Vespers, three boys, and a teeter board, brings back memories of the Yacopis. Hard workers, they deserved the several encores they were forced to give to get off the stage yesterday.

The pictures, Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette, in "Roving Tumbleweeds," and Jackie Cooper and Freddie Barthlomew in "Two Bright Boys" form a strong double-feature bill.

Gayety

The latest edition of the "Black and White Revue," current attraction at Col. Lake's Gayety Theater, proved to be a rollicking, riotous musical, packing a real wallop from the opening curtain to the grand and lavish finale.

Charming, dark-eyed Winnie Garrett proves to be the outstanding artiste on the distaff portion of the bill. Miss Garrett's musical possibilities and beauty parades are unique and pleasant to watch. Blonde Helen Colby and Dorothy DeHaven, the latter with a lovely voice, add much to the prestige of the beauty sector.

Joe Freed, whose success dates back to the days of the old Columbia Wheel, and Sammy Spears are in charge of the comedy department and both boys, particularly Freed, offer comedy scenes that are amusing and original. Bert Saunders, back after an absence of several years, gives his usual capable performance.

Woods and Whalen, making their initial bow to local burlesque fans, have an act that is funny and effective. Wood, by the way, is a midget, and although short of stature has one of the nicest male voices recently heard in this house.

The sepia portion of the bill has several outstanding performers, but topping them all is Dusty Fletcher, a dusky-skinned lad who keeps the audience in stitches. Witty, dry-humored and not relying on questionable devices, this boy is really a comedian.

The Three Blue Jackets, who offer some nifty dance routines; some fine songs by Arthur Gaines; the dancing of Sarji, and an excellent dance routine on skates by Otto Eason complete a bill that will fulfill the wishes of every dyed-in-the-wool burlesque fan.

ART JOHN.

Trans-Lux

March of Times' latest release, "Uncle Sam—the Farmer," shares honors with an unusually varied series of news pictorials in this week's program at the Trans-Lux Theater. The episode tackles the farmers' problems without mercy; it reminds of past mistakes and hammers over a timely warning; it is a powerfully impressive portrayal.

The news flashes not only have a full quota of war shots, but a number of surprisingly interesting spot news items that register with a bang. Some of the highlights are official pictures of the Nazi Naval Blockade, scenes with the British Troops On the Western Front, a behind the scenes view of British Censorship at work, scenes of the completed Parker Dam and its open aqueducts, a demonstration of artificial snow, being used to fight fires, and another demonstration of the world's largest chicken hatchery.

Highlights among the sports are a number of the major football contests and Paramounts selection for the 1939 All-American team.

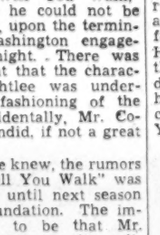
"Tail-Wagger" is another short—about dogs. Completing the show is Disney's "The Practical Pig."

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Nov. 26.

When Hal Wallis, Henry Blanke, Mike Curtiz and a couple of writers sat down to see what they could do about a second sequel to "Four Daughters" they weren't getting very far, until Hal Wallis spoke up and said: "Now see here, they do it with oil—you know, three-in-one, why can't we have a three-in-one picture?" So they set to work. And the latest story which originally emanated in Fannie Hurst's fertile brain called "Four Wives" is the best of the three, showing just what can be done when you concentrate. Of course, they're having a little difficulty with Fannie, because she claims (and I think justly) that you can't take her brain children and give them life jobs without giving her a little bit of do-re-mi. It's a clever handling of an old theme. And the addition of Eddie Albert to the cast gave it the hypo it needed. If I ever saw a natural, he's Eddie. And I hope they won't again miscast him as they did in "On Your Toes."



HOPPER

"Four Wives" puts Jeffrey Lynn right up there in star brackets. And it's given Rosemary Lane a new notch in her career. There's a new symphony in it that's so good Victor Recording has made a special record of it. I think you'll go for "Four Wives" and the entire studio deserves lots of credit.

Director Willie Wyler, who's doing "The Westerner" has corraled a bunch of cowboys who used to whip it up for him in the good old days when he made 104 westerns in 104 weeks for Universal. Some of those broncho-busting baddies include Buck Molton, Jim Corey, Bill Gillis and Buck Connors. "The last western I made," Willie reminisced, "was 'Hell's Heroes,' with Charles Bickford and Ray Hatton. That was nine years ago and it will be fun having two months and a $1,000,000 budget for a westerner. In the old days of one a week, we had a budget of $2,000 and if we knocked off a two-reeler for less than the budget, we'd get a bonus of $50. And we never missed that bonus."

Willie got $50 a week—his assistant $60—he'd been there longer. But in those days work was fun!!! Most people know that Fred MacMurray started life as a saxophone player—but I wonder if his fans know that when the music business was slow, Freddie became a Fuller Brush man. And after he came to Hollywood was happy to get $20 a week for sandpapering paint off old cars . . . And five years ago while playing in "California Collegiates" a Paramount scout got him, signed him up. The other day Fred discovered his old friend Perc Launders, who played violin in the same orchestra. Fred suggested a test, paid for it himself, and now Perc has a bit in his picture, "Little Old New York" . . .

Over a luncheon table, Louise Fazenda and I were recalling the brutality in picture-making that, fortunately, no longer exists. Once Jack Barrymore and the late Warner Oland had to drive a buggy and a team of horses furiously over a narrow bridge. To make the scene more exciting the director insisted on feathers flying in every direction—and when the shot was over, ten chickens were dead and three pigs so badly injured they had to be shot. The director turned to his cameraman and yelled: "Not enough feathers. Line up for another shot!" Thank heaven, that couldn't happen today

Digs Up Helmet

Alan Curtis, digging in his garden came upon a German helmet, the kind used during the World War, and now he's wondering how it got there.

Film Table

Earle—"We Are Not Alone," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Daytime Wife," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"That's Right, You're Wrong," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Babes in Arms," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Roaring Twenties," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Real Glory," at 11 a. m., 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Escape from Yesterday," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"We Are Not Alone," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Uptown—"The Rains Came," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Calvert—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

Franklins' Farm

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Paul Muni in "We Are Not Alone." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Newsreel.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gary Cooper-Brian Donlevy in "Beau Geste." At 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Also short subject.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Jean Arthur-James Stewart in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." At 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30. Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Opens 10
"Smashing the Money Ring," with Ronald Reagan. At 10:15, 12:55, 3:30, 6:10, 8:50. Joe E. Brown-Martha Raye in "$1,000 a Touchdown." At 11:15, 1:50, 4:30, 7, 9:45. Short.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd. 6800. Mat. 1
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joan Bennett-Louis Hayward in "The Man in the Iron Mask." At 1, 3:00, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40. Also Short.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 12:15 P. M.
Doors open 12, show starts 12:15 p. m. Jean Arthur-James Stewart in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." At 12:15, 2:40, 4:55, 7:25, 9:50. Short.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Gary Cooper-Ray Milland in "Beau Geste." At 1, 3, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Tyrone Power-Myrna Loy-George Brent in "The Rains Came." At 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45. Also shorts.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4313. Parking Space.
Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Also short.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Gloria Jean in "The Underdog." At 6, 7:50, 9:45. Short subject.

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Elizabeth Bergner, Michael Redgrave in "STOLEN LIFE." News.

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Record Crowd Sees Redskins Rout Lions, 31-7

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The party who last week at this time was demanding "Yeah, but who did the Redskins ever lick?" got a loud answer yesterday. When the Redskins handed the Lions that 31-7 pasting, they were beating no push-over. They were giving a sound thrashing to the club that had up-ended such as the Chicago Bears and the New York Giants, and they were giving that club its worst beating of the year.

POVICH

There can't be much quarrel with the Redskins after what happened yesterday. They beat the trickiest team in the league at its own game. They stopped the Lions' spread plays and in three of the four quarters they checked the Lions' power attack. And they bamboozled the Detroit backfield with the slickest passing attack in the league.

As we were saying, the Lions were no setup. Any reflection on the Lions must necessarily be an unkind shot at the Redskins because potent as the Redskins were, they were outplayed for one period—the second—by the Detroit club. The Redskins beat the kind of a team that could take the ball on an uninterrupted march for 75 yards to a touchdown—against the Redskins.

Today the Redskins have taken on new, forbidding stature. They demonstrated among other things, that even with Andy Farkas and Sammy Baugh in eclipse they are dynamite.

When Redskins Roll, Touchdowns Happen

Certainly the scores by which the Redskins have been winning their ball games—scores like 41-13, 44-14, 42-0 and 34-7—can no longer be regarded as a coincidence; especially when they can number such as the Lions among that group of victims. When the Redskins begin to roll, touchdowns happen.

To Head Coach Ray Flaherty, yesterday's triumph was doubtless the most comforting development of the Redskins' season. He saw his team score touchdowns despite the fact that Andy Farkas and Dick Todd both failed to break away on climax runs. He saw Frankie Filchock deliver in a grand manner when the Redskins' big-shot stars failed to break loose.

Not until yesterday were the Redskins' potent pair of ends—Charlie Malone and Wayne Millner—properly spotlighted. These two wingmen who have been making heroes of the Redskins' pass-throwers for four seasons stepped in yesterday to claim a large share of the heroics for themselves.

We don't know just where the credit to the pass-thrower stops and the credit to the receiver begins, but on all three touchdown passes of the Redskins yesterday Malone and Millner were this department's heroes. The passes thrown by Filchock and Baugh were clever enough, but the catches made by Malone and Millner were no less than things of beauty.

Malone Completes Pass for Great Play

Another end in the league may have caught that pass that Malone totted to the first touchdown of the game, but we won't believe it until we see it done. As a pass it was a fair sort of heave, but Malone made it a great play when he used his full 6 feet 4 inches to stab the ball with his finger tips and juggle it into his bosom while being covered by Lloyd Cardwell. Malone has been doing that sort of thing for the Redskins since he came out of Texas A. and M. six years ago.

Millner's contribution of the Redskins' second touchdown was no less spectacular and no less clever. When he went into the end zone to take Filchock's pass he was apparently covered by two big Lion backs, but he came up with the ball after a sharp turn that must have been prompted by instinct.

The honors on the Redskins' third touchdown pass should probably be evenly divided between Millner and Sammy Baugh. It was a feat by Baugh to lay that low spiral into Millner's hands across the goal line but it was no mean performance by Millner in hanging onto the hard pitch. A receiver again was making a forward passer look good in the statistics.

Redskins Wear Down Opposition

The Redskins demonstrated yesterday that the best pass defense is still the business of rushing the passer, and therein lay their success against the threatening throws of Dwight Sloane and Darrell Tully. Turk Edwards, Jim Barber and Jim aKrcher had the Lions' passers throwing the ball away in self defense.

By this time it is no secret how the Redskins have been winning their ball game. They have simply been overpowering the opposition in the second half. Flaherty's two-team system has produced staggering results. The Redskins, who came out of the Northwest as marvels of physical condition at the start of the season, have been setting a terrific 60-minute pace.

Next Sunday, when the Redskins move into the Polo Grounds, they will be meeting a New York team that is more nearly of their own stripe than any other club they have battled. Like the Redskins, the Giants are opportunists, quick to capitalize on the breaks they make for themselves. That is the ball game that has all the ingredients of a football fan's dream.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 26.—The boys will be submitting to sporadic injections of character-building between now and dusk on January 1, but to all practical purposes the 1939 football season ended Saturday.

These were the champs, some of them glistening, some of them tarnished. With two games to go, one against a good Kentucky team and the other against a modest Auburn outfit, Tennessee long since did enough to clinch the pennant in the toughest circuit of them all—the Southeastern. Tulane was in there also batting a thousand, but lost a little face with a round-the-country schedule which saw them pull a tartar in North Carolina, of the Southern Conference. Georgia Tech has a similar mathematical claim to the Southeastern pennant. But nobody seriously doubts that Tennessee was the boss.

CONSIDINE

Next toughest conference, for our dough, was the Big Ten where the strife was so terrific that Ohio State wound up with the title like Schmeling did—flat on its back. It was crushed by that unpredictable Michigan thunderbolt last Saturday, but Iowa's inability to do better than tie Northwestern gave the Buckeyes their microscopic edge. However, we don't expect the Ohio victory bonfires to burn very brightly or confidently. Would you bet your salary on the champion Buckeyes to beat, for instance, an abused club like Minnesota? And Minnesota had trouble licking postage stamps this season. It was a screwy Big Ten season, thanks to a remarkably even spread of merit.

Big Ten Backs Tops

With Kinnick, Harmon, Van Every, De Correvont and the others, the loop had perhaps the greatest collection of backs any conference ever had at one time.

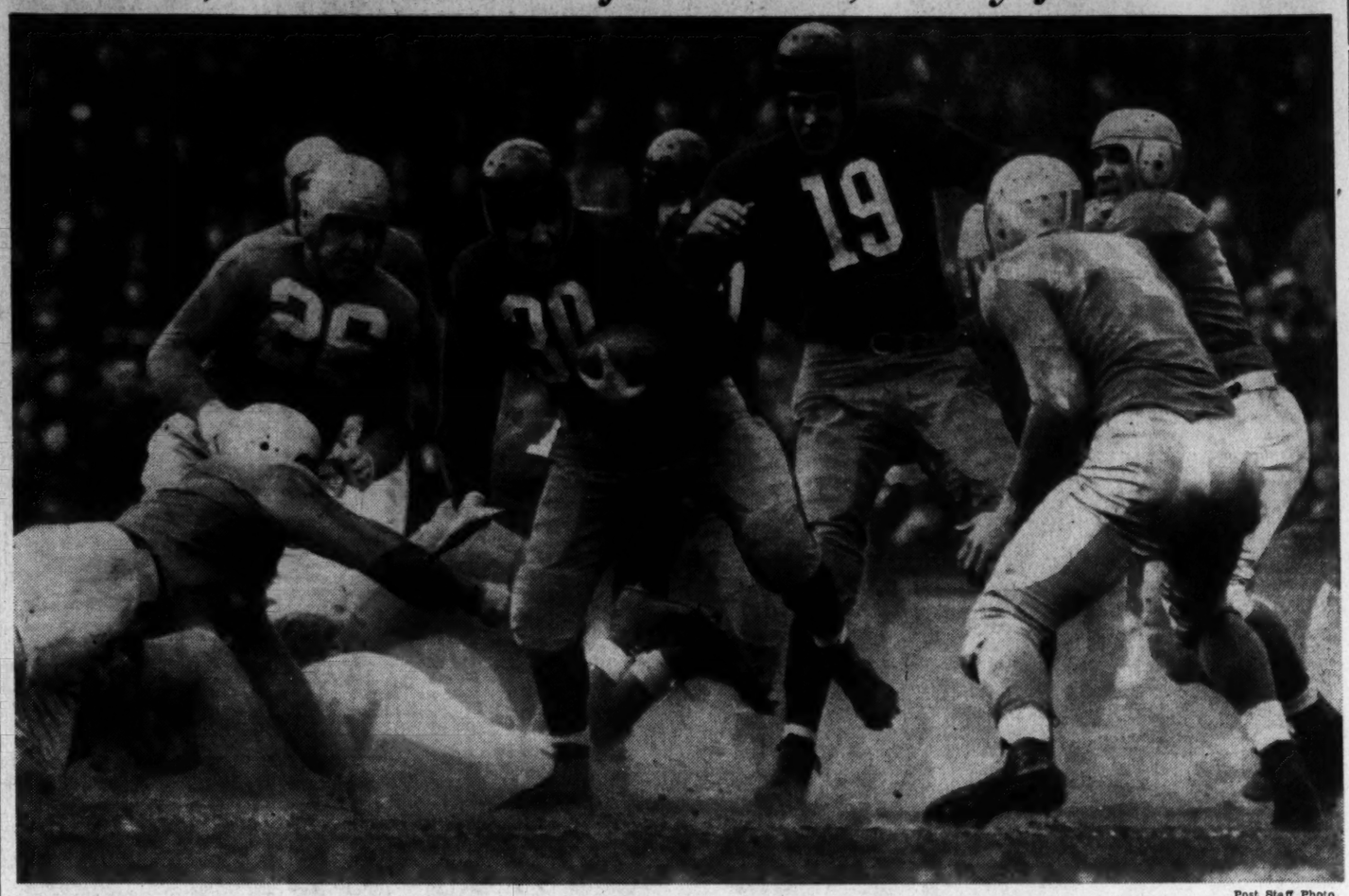
If Texas A. and M. top team in the Southwestern, were to meet

See CONSIDINE, Page 18, Column 2.

The Washington Post Sports

****X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1939 15

Filchock; Redskins' Backfield Hero, Away for 10 Yards



Post Staff Photo

Now shifty, now driving with remarkable power Frank Filchock, Washington's biggest backfield star against the Lions yesterday, is shown nearing the end of a 10-yard gain in the first quarter. He was stopped and swarmed under by five Lions. No. 26 is Walter Feldhaus, Lions' guard, who later was carried from the field injured. No. 19 is Redskins' Charley Malone, another bright local hero in the 31-7 victory over Detroit

El Brookman's Ring Future Is at Stake

Former Preliminary Boxer Meets Furr In Feature Bout

By Al Hailey

Whether or not El Brookman, 21-year-old southeast welterweight, will ever be more than just a six-round preliminary fighter will be decided tonight when he steps into the ring at Turner's arena for the eight-round main event with Phil Furr, former "king" of the District 147-pounders.

Brookman has crashed through his two-year-old haze of pro fighting obscurity only by virtue of his last three matches and tonight is getting his first real test against an aging puncher who has fought the best of them in his class.

They say it will be pupil versus teacher—that Furr taught Brookman all he knows when the latter was just starting out as an amateur three or four years ago. They also say that Phil was El's ideal in the days when Furr was trying to win fame in New York and taking a terrific beating from Champion Barney Ross instead. At any rate, indication of this alleged once-glowing friendship was absent yesterday.

Furr Is Confident

"This Brookman is just a punk kid," said Furr. "They'll be picking up the lad off the canvas before the fight is half over."

Brookman, taking over the National Capital Gymnasium for a final workout just after Furr had left, was just as confident.

"I've waited a long time for this shot, and the way I feel right now I should have very little trouble beating him. I think I can knock

See BOXING, Page 17, Column 4.

Hoya Gridders Return to School; Hagerty Has Grip

The Georgetown University football players will return to school today, eager to resume practice should a bowl bid come their way, to learn that Head Coach Jack Hagerty is confined to his Colonial Village home with a slight touch of grip.

HAGERTY

Since refusing an offer of $5,000 to play in the Sun Bowl, Georgetown has received no invitations to post-season games. Reports from the South, however, indicate that Georgetown and Clemson have the inside track for the Orange Bowl assignment New Year's Day.

St. Joseph Scores Late to Win, 18-13

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 26 (AP).—A hard-driving prep school team from Mount St. Joseph won an 18-to-13 victory today over Benedictine High, of Richmond, Va., with a 50-yard fourth-period march.

Louis Miller, Benedictine fullback, was injured and was taken to a hospital with a dislocation of a neck vertebra.

Gonzaga Defeats Portland in Mud

Portland, Oreg., Nov. 26 (AP).—Gonzaga University unleashed a powerful off-tackle attack today to defeat the University of Portland, 7 to 0, on a field that was better for making mudpies than playing football.

Packers Trim Rams; Clinch Tie for Title

7-6 Triumph Earned Despite Hall's New Season Passing Mark

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Nov. 26.—The powerful Green Bay Packers scored a touchdown in the closing minutes today to nullify Parker Hall's record-breaking passing and edge out the Cleveland Rams, 7 to 6, in a National Pro Football League game before 30,690.

A perfect place kick for the extra point by Paul Engebretsen, former Northwestern guard, gave the Packers the decision that assured them of a tie for the Western Division title. Green Bay leads the Chicago Bears, who have completed their schedule, by one-half game and needs only a victory over the Detriot Lions next week to take the championship.

Hall, All-American halfback from Mississippi, almost upset the favored Packers as he connected on 14 passes to run his season string to 90, cracking the league record of 81 set by Washington's Sammy Baugh in 1937.

Hall On Tossing End

Hall flipped Cleveland's touchdown pass, and 18-yard toss to End Jim Benton, early in the third period. Vic Spadaccini's try for the extra point was low.

The Packers threatened consistently throughout the late half with their powerful running game, but finally had to turn to the air for the touchdown. It came on Cecil Isbell's 18-yard toss to Joe Laws, the former Iowa star catching the ball in the end zone unmolested.

The Rams moved 48 yards for

See PACKERS, Page 16, Column 1.

Giants Beat Dodgers, 28-7, Remain in Tie

Tuffy Leemans, Former Colonial Back, Intercepts Pass and Runs 79 Yards To Lead to Giants First Score of Game

By the Associated Press

New York Nov. 26.—Fighting to maintain their tie for the eastern division lead and the chance to defend their National Football League championship in the playoffs, the New York Giants ground the Brooklyn Dodgers through a 28-7 grist mill today.

Meanwhile Washington defeated Detroit, 31 to 7, at the Capital and thereby set up a battle for the Eastern title here in New York next Sunday, when the Redskins and Giants close their schedules against each other.

LEEMANS

The Giants displayed their usual sluggish, but effective, offensive today and wore down their over-the-river rivals with a multitude of reserves.

The teams battled on even terms through a scoreless first period, but New York scored in the second stanza and never lost control, although the Dodgers obtained an advantage in first downs of 14 to 9.

New York's first touchdown developed from Tuffy Leemans' 79-yard run, with an intercepted pass, to the Brooklyn 11 after the Dodgers had drilled to the Giants' 10. One line play made 2 yards and then Leonard (Feets) Barnum shot a pass to right end Jim Lee Howell in the end zone.

Howell also took a pass deep in the end zone for the final touchdown just five seconds before the game ended.

But in between the Giants scored

See GIANTS, Page 16, Column 6.

Sports Results

NATIONAL PRO FOOTBALL
Washington, 31; Detroit, 7.
New York, 28; Brooklyn, 7.
Green Bay, 7; Cleveland, 6.
Chicago Bears, 48; Cardinals, 7.
Pittsburgh, 24; Philadelphia Eagles, 13.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Morris Brown, 6; Bethune Cookman, 0.
St. Mary's (Tex.), 13; La. College, 13.
Gonzaga, 7; Portland, 0.
Santa Clara, 41; Loyola, 0.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
New York Rovers, 10; Washington, 5.

DIXIE PRO FOOTBALL
Portsmouth, 14; Richmond, 11.
Newport News, 10; Norfolk Shamrocks, 0.

NATIONAL PRO INDOOR BASEBALL
New York, 16-1; Boston, 7-9.

AMERICAN PRO BASKETBALL
Philadelphia Sphas, 51; Washington, 37.

AMERICAN PRO FOOTBALL
Cincinnati, 10; Kenosha, 7.
Providence, 26; Haverhill City, 6.
St. Louis, 20; Louisville (American), 0.
New York Jewels, 40; Kingston, 39.

AMERICAN LEAGUE SOCCER
New York Americans, 2; St. Mary's Celtics, 1.
Brookhattan, 1; Brooklyn Hispano, 1.
Paterson, 1; Philadelphia Passons, 1.
Scots-Americans, 5; Balt. Americans, 2.
Baltimore S. C., 2; Irish-Aericans, 1. . . .

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Chicago, 4; Detroit, 2.
New York Rangers, 2; Boston Bruins, 2. (Overtime.)
Syracuse, 1; Cleveland, 0.
New York Americans, 2; Toronto Leafs, 1. (Overtime.)

INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Philadelphia, 4; New Haven, 3.
Syracuse, 1; Cleveland, 0.
Pittsburgh, 3; Indianapolis, 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION HOCKEY
St. Louis, 8; Omaha, 0.

INDOOR POLO
Chicago, 10; Detroit Rangers, 9.

36,183 Fans Marvel at Bedazzling Runs, Passes

Washington Holds Eastern Lead Tie; Meet N. Y. Giants For Title Sunday

By Shirley Povich.

Washington's rampant Redskins provided high carnival for Washington's record-breaking football crowd yesterday with a series of aerial assaults that swept the Detroit Lions into a 31-7 defeat.

In jam-packed Griffith Stadium, bulging with 36,183 chortling customers, the Redskins bedazzled the Lions with passes and bolted out of a 7-7 tie to score 24 points in the second half. Detroit's worst defeat of the season removed the Lions from the Western division race and sends the Redskins into a decisive battle against New York for the Eastern championship next Sunday.

Sensational Game

It was wild, sensational football that found both teams uncovering their tricks, with the preciseness of the Redskins' passing attack prevailing against the hidden-ball stuff in the Lions' backfield. Four field goal attempts were tossed into the wide-open proceedings, and the bizarre battle reached a sensational peak when the Redskins scored on one 66-yard play that was comprised of no less than a 12-yard gallop through center, a lateral pass, a fumble and a 30-yard gallop with the loose ball.

Yesterday it was not the perennial Redskin heroes, Andy Farkas and Sammy Baugh, who made the Washington attack move, but three of the Redskin lesser lights—Charlie Malone, Wayne Millner and Frankie Filchock.

With a near-incredible catch of one pass Malone galloped to the first Redskin touchdown and twice Millner confounded the Lions by bobbing up in the end zone to take touchdown passes. Two of the passes were thrown by Filchock, who had previously stepped out of character to lend a potent hand with the Redskins' running game.

Throws Touchdown Pass

Baugh got in on the last end of the show. It was his pass that Millner caught for the Redskins' final touchdown. It was Baugh's patented fast-ball delivery into the end zone. And then th Redskins delivered a final sop to the still thrill-hungry crowd.

On the point after touchdown, with Baugh kneeling to hold the ball for Todd's apparent place-kick, Jimmy Johnston slipped into the corner of the field and took a pass from Baugh from fake-kick formation.

Until the touchdowns began to flow in the second half, with the added comfort of a 19-yard field goal by Bob Masterson, there was grave doubt about the outcome. The Lions had begun to look the part of the tricky, dangerous team that had beaten the Bears and the Giants.

The Detroit club stormed back in the second quarter to wipe out the Redskins' 7-7 lead with smashing offensive of their own that swept 75 yards to a touchdown. In the drive Wisconsin's Howie Weiss gained ground in huge chunks through the Redskins' No. 2 line.

With Weiss driving through the tackles after a bit of hocus-pocus stuff in the Lions' backfield which started from a man-in-motion play, the Lions smashed to the Redskins' 6-yard line. Bob Masterson broke through to nail Sloan for a 9-yard loss at right end on the next play and the attack had seemingly been stopped, but Sloan made up the ground by pitching a pass to Ryan for a first down on the Redskins' 3. On a reverse play, two downs later, Ryan slammed through left tackle for the tying touchdown.

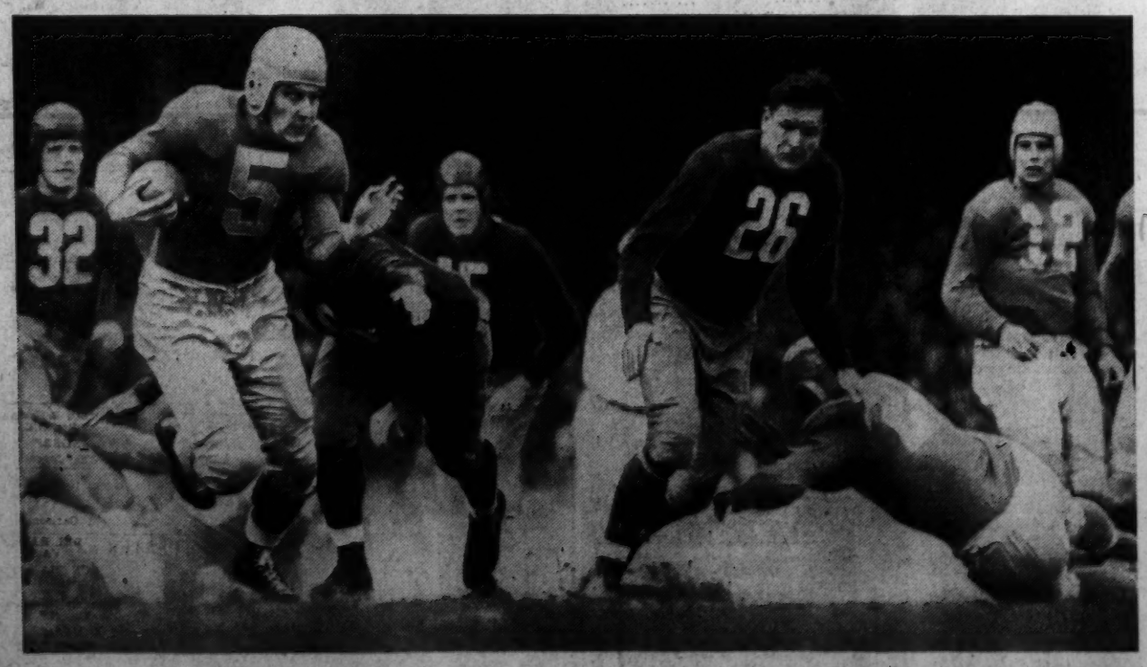
Field Goal, Try Fails

One minute after the opening kick-off, the Lions suffered a setback when Johnny Pingle was forced out of the game with a severely cleated hand, and 12 minutes after play began the Redskins had the first touchdown.

The first Redskin offensive had bogged down with a futile field-goal try by Russell from the 32-yard line, and a second Redskin

See REDSKINS, Page 16, Column 2.

Fullback Weiss Smashes Line for Detroit First Down . . . . . Record Grid Crowd at Attention for National Anthem



Post Staff Photos—Klemm.

Left—Howard Weiss, Lions' fullback from University of Wisconsin, shown picking up first down on own 27-yard line in second quarter of game at Stadium yesterday. Steve Slivinski, Redskins' guard (No. 16), made tackle. Jim Carroll, Redskins' center (No. 26), is evading block of William Feldhaus, Lions' guard, at right. Behind ball carrier is Bob McChesney (No. 32), of Redskins. No. 15 is Redskins' Jim Barber, and No. 12 (at right) is Detroit's Charles Hanneman. Right—View taken of part of record football crowd standing at attention for the playing of "Star-Spangled Banner"

Jack Manders Sets All-Time Scoring Mark as Bears Win, 48-7

Victory Over Cards Leaves Title Chance

Crowd of 16,055 Sees Husky Back Tally 15 Points, Beat Strong's Record by Eight

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 26.—The Chicago Bears ended their National League schedule today with a crushing 48-to-7 victory over the Chicago Cardinals as big Jack Manders established a new all-time individual scoring record for the pro circuit.

Manders smashed across for two touchdowns and split the uprights for three conversions for 15 points, running his total to 346 points, eight more than the total of Ken Strong, New York Giant veteran, who held the record until today's game.

Still Have Chance

The Bears wound up league competition, barring a play-off, with a record of 8 victories in 11 games. They still have a chance to tie Green Bay for the Western division title if the Packers should bow next week to Detroit in their season finale.

The Cards offered stiff resistance to the Bears in the first period, but wilted in the second, and were never in the game after that.

The 16,055 spectators saw the Bears make their first score on a 74-yard march late in the first period. Early in the second, Ray Nolting went over for the touchdown from the 5-yard line. Joe Stydahar place-kicked the point. Later in the same period, Sid Luckman tossed a 15-yard aerial to Bob McLeod for the second score and Manders missed the point after.

Passes Produce Scores

Passes produced all three touchdowns in the third period. Luckman passed 32 yards to John Siegal for one, intercepted a Card pass and ran 33 yards for the second and Billy Patterson tossed a 29-yard aerial to Manders for the third tally. Manders, playing his seventh year of pro ball after a brilliant college career at Minnesota, place-kicked all three conversions.

In the final period Solly Sherman passed 30 yards to Les McDonald and Manders bucked it across for a touchdown from the 1-yard line. touchdown from the 1-yard line. Shortly afterward Sherman intercepted a pass and ran 68 yards to score.

The Cards scored in the last minute of play when Bert Johnson passed 19 yards to Bill Smith, who attempted a lateral, but the ball missed its mark. In the scramble, Milt Popovich snatched the ball and raced 51 yards for the tally.

The Bears rolled up 298 points in their 11 games for a new league record, eclipsing Green Bay's previous high mark of 223 established a year ago.

Cardinals.	Position.	Bears.
Mason	L.E.	Plasman
Blasine	L.T.	Stydahar
Thomas	L.G.	Fortmann
Aldrich	Center	Bausch
Carter	R.G.	Musso
Babartsky	R.T.	Thompson
Deskin	R.E.	Wilson
Crowder	Q.B.	Masterson
Goldberg	L.H.	Nolting
Johnson	R.H.	Manders
Patrick	F.B.	Famiglietti

Cardinals	0	0	0	7	7
Bears	0	13	21	14	48

Bears scoring: Touchdowns—Nolting, McLeod (sub for Manders) Siegal (sub for Plasman), Luckman (sub for Masterson), Manders (2), Sherman (sub for Masterson). Point from try after touchdown—Stydahar (placement), Manders (3) (placements), Famiglietti (placement). Patterson (sub for Nolting) (rushing). Cardinals scoring: Touchdown—Popovich (sub for Goldberg). Point from try after touchdown—Smith (sub for Mason) (placement). Bears substitutions—Ends, McDonald, Manske, Siegall; tackles, Forte, Trost, Torrance; guards, Sullivan, Bray, Bassi; center, Chesney; backs, Maniaci, Luckman, McLeod, Swisher, Patterson, Sherman, Snyder. Cardinals substitutions — Ends, Parker, Klumb, Smith; tackles, Zelecik, Baker; guards, Huffman, Kochel; backs, Popovich, Agee, Robbins, Fisher, Wheeler. Officials —Referee, Bobbie Cahn (Chicago); umpire, Robert Garch (Ohio State); field judge, Dan Tehan (Xavier); head linesman, Irv (Purdue).

Statistics of Game

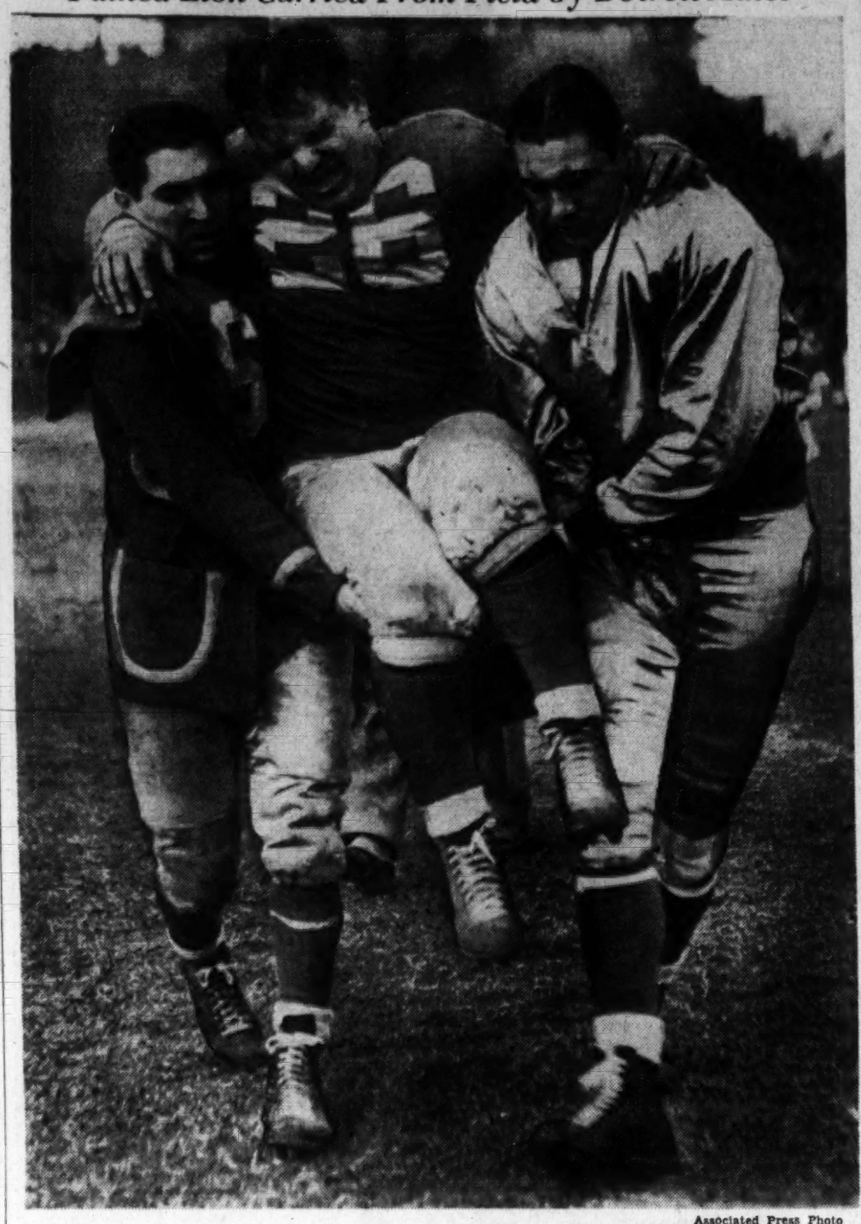
	Bears.	Cards.
First downs	15	10
Yards gained by rushing (net)	164	29
Forward passes attempted	10	13
Forward passes completed	5	2
Yards gained by forward passes	248	116
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	0	0
Forward passes intercepted by	5	2
Yards gained, run back of intercepted passes	130	11
Punting average, from scrimmage	46	39
*Total yards, kicks returned	80	136
Opponents' fumbles recovered	3	1
Yards lost by penalties	40	20

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Want Practice?

A practice game with Seven Seas cagemen can be arranged for tonight by calling Randolph 5559.

Pained Lion Carried From Field by Detroit Mates



Associated Press Photo

Walter Feldhaus, Detroit Lion guard, is carried from the field with a knee injury suffered in fourth quarter of game with Redskins at Griffith Stadium yesterday. Detroit Coach Gus Henderson said player may have broken knee

Redskins Beat Detroit, 31 to 7

REDSKINS, from Page 15.

attack had been frustrated by Alex Wojciechowicz's tackling on the Lions' 1-yard line, but on their third try of the first quarter, the Redskins went all the way.

Bill Shepherd, from deep in the end zone, punted to the Lions' 48 and on the next play the Redskins scored. Filchock threw the touchdown pass, but Malone was the undisputed hero of the play. The 6-foot 4-inch end, covered by Lloyd Cardwell, leaped high to deflect the ball with his fingertips, caught it before it touched the ground, wrenched away from Cardwell and outsprinted a lone pursuer 30 yards to the goal.

It was an eye-popping play that covered 48 yards.

In a fury, the Lions charged back to tie the score with their second-quarter touchdown, and with the resumption of play in the second half they made a bid to take the lead with a field goal, but Hanneman's placekick from the 27-yard line was low.

Great Passing Combination

Andy Farkas grabbed up the kick as it bounded on the Redskins' 2-yard line and toted the ball to the Redskins' 35 before he was run out of bounds. It was the start of another productive Redskin offensive.

The Filchock-to-Malone passing team began to eat up the yardage in giant strides, with the big end making story-book catches over the middle of the Detroit line. Filchock burst through center for 10 yards on a running play that gave the Redskins a first down on the Redskins' 30, and Farkas on a fake reverse moved it up 4 more yards.

Resorting again to passing, Filchock all but completed a heave to Wayne Millner in the end zone and Coach Gus Henderson, of the Lions, frantically sent in three new backfield defenders. They were no help.

On an identical play, with Millner sprinting into the end zone, Filchock whipped a bullet pass to the Redskins' right end who turned on a dime to catch the ball to the great surprise of Sloan and Cardwell, who assumed they had him covered.

Pile up Score

Before the third quarter expired, the Redskins upped their lead to 21-7 on a play in which thrill was literally piled on thrill to produce a freak but highly exciting touchdown.

Get this picture, please. The ball on the Redskins' 34. Frankie Filchock, on a delayed buck, breaking through center and running high. Filchock stopped after a 12-yard gain, lateralling the ball to a nearby teammate, Vic Carroll. Carroll, in his haste to go places with it, fumbling. Halfback Ed Justice picking up the loose ball on the Lions' 30 and carrying it to a touchdown. With that triple-jointed advance the Redskins completed a 66-yard scoring play.

In their desperation to score in the last quarter, the Lions unwittingly paved the way to two more Redskin scoring forays. Dick Todd intercepted a pass by Darrell Tully and scampered 16 yards to the Lions' 20 before Wojciechowicz pulled him down. When the Redskins were unable to shake Todd loose on three running plays, Masterson booted the ball for a field goal from the 19-yard line.

Intercepts Pass

Another of Tully's passes fell into Redskin hands in the last five minutes and thus was set up the fourth Redskin touchdown. Jimmy Johnston, fastest man on the Redskin squad, snared Tulley's heave on his own 25-yard line and dashed goalward. With Wayne Millner clearing a wide path with a superb blocking demonstration, Johnston galloped 64 yards to the Lions' 11-yard line.

When a flanker pass from Baugh to Johnston netted only a 6-yard loss, the Redskins' attack was seemingly bogging down, but on the next play Baugh fired a low pitch into the end zone and Millner appeared as if by magic to cross the path of the ball and embrace it for a touchdown.

When the teams left the field in a 7-7 deadlock at the end of the half, there had been no indication that the game would evolve as a complete rout of the Lions. Set back on its heels by the early advances of the Redskins, the Lions moved into Washington territory on the kickoff following the first Redskin touchdown, with Cardwell unreeling a 39-yard return of the kick. Jim Karcher averted a touchdown by hauling him down on the Redskins' 46.

Turk Edwards, who was rushing the Lions' passers relentlessly all afternoon, threw Tully for a 16-yard loss at that point, and then the Lions lost the ball on an eye-popping play. It was a pass by Tully that Vic Carroll intercepted, and lateraled to Andy Farkas while falling on his face. But that was only the start of the pay.

Farkas scampered for the sidelines and sprinted to the Lions 24, where he fumbled, and the Lions again found themselves in possession of the ball when George Wiethe, big guard, recovered.

The Lions were deprived of an apparent touchdown at the opening of the second half when Dwight Sloan took Karcher's punt on his own 20 and galloped 80 yards across the goal. But the play was called back when a Lion was detected holding Wayne Millner on the Lions' 32-yard line.

From their own 17-yard line the Lions then launced another impressive march with Sloan the directing genius. On the pet man-in motion play, Sloan sliced through tackle for 18 yards and then the same tall Arkansan whipped a long pass to George Hanneman, bulky end, who made a running catch at midfield and started a goal-line sprint.

Overhauls Hanneman

Boyd Morgan averted a touchdown at that point by overhauling the hefty Hanneman on the Redskins' 17-yard line. When their spread play failed to gain and Sloan missed with passes after being viciously rushed, Hanneman attempted a placement from the 27-yard line, which was wide.

Only twice after that were the Lions in Redskins territory. Late in the third quarter, Sloan fired a long pass to Cardwell that carried to the Lions' 43 and a bit later he passed to Hanneman who lateraled to Calvelli, the play covering 20 yards. Then Sloan bolted through a gaping hole in the middle of the Redskins' line and seemingly was touchdown bent but he fumbled the ball and Karcher recovered for the Redskins on their own 32.

Midway in the fourth quarter the Lions surged back again when Bill Shepherd bulled his way through center for 23 yards and Tully passed to Austin for 13, but the sortie ended on the sour note of a 17-yard loss incurred by Tully when he was rushed by Masterson on a passing attempt.

The Line-ups

Detroit.	Position.	Washington.
Moscrip	L.E.	Millner
Johnson	L.T.	Edwards
Feldhaus	L.G.	Stralka
Wojciechowicz	Center	Parks
Wiethe	R.G.	Karcher
George	R.T.	Barber
Hanneman	R.E.	Malone
Pingel	Q.B.	Pinckert
Vanzo	L.H.	Filchock
Cardwell	R.H.	Morgan
Shepherd	F.B.	Farkas

Detroit	0	7	0	0	7
WASHINGTON	7	0	14	10	31

Detroit scoring: Touchdown—Ryon (sub for Vanzo). Point from try after touchdown—Hanneman (placement). Washington scoring: Touchdowns—Malone, Millner (2), Justice (sub for Morgan). Points from try after touchdown—Russell (sub for Barber) (placement) (2), Todd (sub for Farkas) (placement), Johnston (sub for Pinckert) (on pass). Field goal—Masterson (sub for Millner) (placement). Detroit substitutions—Ends, Austin, Diehl, Moore; Hamilton; tackles, Rogers, Maronic, Thomas; guards, Tonnelli, Radovich, Clemons, Calvelli; backs, Tully, Weiss, Ryan Stasko, Gove, McDonald, Sloan. Washington substitutions—Ends, Masterson, McChesney, tackles, Russell, Wilkin; guards, Young, Slivinski, Farman, Shuzart; center, Carroll; backs, Berlin, Johnston, Baugh, German, W. Moore, Todd, Spirida, Meade, Justice. Referee—William T. Halloran (Brown). Umpire—Tom Thorp (Columbia). Head linesman—Larry Conover (Penn State). Field judge—E. E. Miller (Penn State).

Statistics of Game

	Detroit.	Wash.
First down	15	9
Yards gained rushing	70	127
Forward passes attempted	31	21
Forward passes completed	10	15
Yards by forward passing	155	153
Forward passes intercepted by	0	4
Punting average	37	39
Total yards, all kicks returned	40	73
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	2
Yards lost by penalties	15	0

Packers Clinch West Section Tie With 7-6 Edge Over Rams

PACKERS, from Page 15.

their touchdown, entirely on Hall's sizzling passes. Most of his tosses were short, Cleveland picking up 151 air yards in the game.

Green Bay twice plowed to the 4-yard mark, once on a 67-yard drive. However, until the touchdown heave, their passes also were ineffective deep in Cleveland territory.

Hall's punting consistently drove back the Packers, one of his boots going 55 yards from the line of scrimmage.

Drive From Own 41

The Packers started their score-producing drive from their own 41. Isbell's 41-yard toss to Carl Mulleneaux carried the ball deep into the Rams' zone and two plays later the former Purdue ace connected on the toss to Laws.

The Packers rolled up 212 yards from scrimmage to 51 for the Rams and held a 15 to 12 margin in first downs. They added 117 yards by completing 11 of their 29 passes, famed Don Hutson grabbing but two.

Both Clark Hinkle, of the Packers, and Corby Davis, of the Rams, attempted field goals. Hinkle tried his in the second period from the 40, but Tackle Chet Adams blocked the ball. Davis attempted his from the 50 on the last play of the game, only to have the Packer line charge through.

Hall tossed 29 passes in breaking the record. He has attempted 184 this season.

The Rams upset the Packers earlier in the season, 27 to 24.

Green Bay.	Position.	Cleveland.
Hutson	L.E.	Benton
Ray	L.T.	Adams
Engebretsen	L.G.	Livingston
Svendsen	Center	Conkright
Goldenberg	R.G.	Hupke
Lee	R.T.	Dunstan
Gantenbein	R.E.	Wilson
Craig	Q.B.	Spadaccini
Uram	L.H.	Hall
Herber	R.H.	Russell
Jankowski	F.B.	Drake

Green Bay	0	0	0	7	7
Cleveland	0	0	6	0	6

Green Bay scoring: Touchdown—Laws (sub for Herber). Point from try after touchdown—Engebretsen (place kick). Cleveland scoring: Touchdown—Benton. Green Bay substitutions—Ends, Mulleneaux, Jacunski; tackles, E. Smith, Schultis; guards, Letlow, Zarnas; center, Brock; backs, Bruder, Isbell, Laws, Hinkle. Cleveland substitutions—Ends, Patt, McDonough; tackle, Niehaus; guard, Razzazo; centers, Cherundolo, Dowd; backs, Davis, Slovak, Lazetich, G. Smith.

Statistics of Game

	Green Bay.	Cleve.
First downs	15	13
Yards gained rushing (net)	212	51
Forward passes attempted	29	31
Forward passes completed	11	14
Yards by forward passing	117	151
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	6	14
Forward passes intercepted by	2	3
Yards gained, run back of intercepted passes	5	21
Punting average, fro mscrimmage	41	43
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	0
Yards lost by penalties	0	4

Eastern Title For Redskins—Gus Henderson

Detroit Coaches Praise Local Team; Should Beat Giants

Head Coach Gus Henderson and Assistant Coach "Hunk" Anderson yesterday paid glowing tribute to the speed and power and relentless fighting spirit of the Redskins' team which overpowered their Detroit Lions with ridiculous ease.

"The Redskins should beat the Giants without much trouble and win the Eastern Division title next week," Henderson predicted and Anderson agreed, when interviewed following the game.

"The Giants may have the better defense, but there is no defense in football today that figures to stop Washington's attack. With backs like Filchock and Farkas—cuss 'em!—and Todd and Baugh and Pinckert, the Redskins at their best appear to have too much running and passing for any team to check."

Asked if the Lions didn't have the worst of the luck, what with losing Quarterback Johnny Pingel by injury on the first play and having so many passes and fumbles recovered, Henderson declared with no attempt to alibi:

Redskins Clicked

"Yes, I believe we did get the short end of the breaks. But I don't believe it made much difference in the outcome. Not the way those Redskins were clicking, taking advantage of every one of our mistakes and fighting hard every minute even when they were leading by a couple touchdowns."

Pingel, suffering a cleat-gashed hand on the first play of the game, was one of two more than slightly injured Lions. The other, Guard William Feldhaus, may have a broken knee, Henderson revealed, although the extent of his injury will not be learned until the team reaches Detroit and X-rays can be made.

Over in the adjoining Redskins' dressing room there were scenes of great joy as Coach Ray Flaherty congratulated his players, particularly the line "which really won the game." And meanwhile the fans praised Flaherty for his devising a defense that stopped Detroit's tricky offense cold most of the time.

Only in the second quarter when pitted against the second-string Washington line did the Lions gain consistently on the ground. And that was because "that line wasn't shifting properly."

"I am certainly proud of the way our linemen performed out there," said Flaherty, who couldn't restrain his delight over the surprisingly decisive victory.

Blocking Excellent

"Ernie's (Pinckert) blocking out there today was as good as I've ever seen him do. But don't forget the other fellows who were blocking, too. All in all I'd say our downfield blocking was the best yet."

All of the Washington players appeared in fairly good condition despite the bruising. More serious casualties included Filchock, who had his nose broken for the second time this season and for the seventh time in two years, and Clem Stralka, guard from Georgetown University, who received a badly bruised hip.

Filchock and Stralka and also Center Sam Parks, who slipped a cartilage in his leg, are expected to be recovered in plenty time to play against the Giants, Flaherty said.

MUNHALL.

Sonnenberg Here For 'Prelim' Bout

Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth and Bill Tilden have long since retired to quieter lives, but Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg, who was making his fortune at the same time that triumvarite of sports leaders was flourishing, is still carrying on in the wrestling business. Thursday night he will return to Washington for, of all things, a preliminary match with Rudy Strongberg in Turner's arena.

Dynamite Gus, who can remember the day when there weren't more than a dozen groan artists laying claims to the world's wrestling "championship," has been barnstorming Australia and South Africa. The card Thursday features Abie Coleman and Joe Cox in the 90-minute main event.

Redskin-Giant Tickets on Sale

A "limited number" of reserved seat tickets for the Redskins-Giants game at the Polo Grounds on Sunday will be placed on sale this morning at the Redskin offices, officials of the District team announced yesterday.

Indications are that there will be an exodus of 12,000 D. C. fans to the game. The Redskins and Giants, now tied for the lead, will be meeting for the Eastern division title and the right to play the Western champion for the National League crown.

Pierce Wins Table Tennis Tourney

Bill Pierce increased his lead for the Stanley Field Table Tennis Trophy last night at Chevy Chase Ice Palace, beating Jules Bernard in the finals of the weekly tournament, 21-5, 16-21, 21-7. The victory gave him a total of 26 points to Bernard's 20.

In the semifinals Pierce turned back Di Amota, 21-18, 19-21 and 21-15, while Bernard trimmed Lafferty, 21-9, 21-13.

Foxhall Wins

Foxhall A. C. defeated Gibson Greys, 18-0, yesterday on Palisades Field.

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National League Football Standings

Club.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
EASTERN DIBISION					
WASHINGTON	8	1	1	235	85
New York	8	1	1	159	78
Brooklyn	4	6	1	108	219
Philadelphia	1	8	1	92	165
Pittsburgh	1	9	1	114	216
WESTERN DIVISION					
Club.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Green Bay	8	2	0	221	146
Chicago Bears	8	3	0	288	157
Detroit	6	4	0	138	138
Cleveland	4	5	1	160	151
Chicago Cards	1	10	0	84	254

Only 2 Baseball Games Outdrew Redskins

And 'Uncle' Billy Smith Claims Few Outate Them, With 19,200 Hot Dogs and 500 Gallons of Coffee Consumed by 36,183

By Jack Munhall.

They came—to the amazing number of 36,183.

They saw—the Redskins lick the roar out of the lions.

They conquered—19,200 hot dogs and as many rolls, 1,500 pounds of peanuts, 500 gallons of coffee. And, would you believe it, 1,800 soft drinks.

They were the largest football crowd ever to storm their way to a local game. They were the third largest throng ever to attend a District sporting event. Largest next to a 1924 World Series attendance, and one at a 1936 July 4 doubleheader between Nats and Yankees.

Authority for crowd statistics is none other than Edward B. Eynor, jr., for 20 years business manager of the Washington Baseball Club.

Eynon said last night:

"I've been watching 'em come in and out of the stadium since 1920. But never in my memory has there ever been a football turnout comparable to yesterday's. And as far as I can remember only two baseball crowds to match it. Thirty-eight thousand saw one game of the 1924 World Series, and I believe there were 37,500 at a July 4 double-header with the Yankees in 1936."

If yesterday's outpouring of sport-blooded Washingtonians wasn't the largest in history, it certainly could stake a lusty claim to being the loudest.

Had there been an "applause meter" in action about 2:17 p. m., when Charley Malone stumbled across the Lions' goal line bearing the Redskins' first touchdown, that machine likely would have recorded the most deafening outburst of cheering ever to ring the ears of an athlete at Griffith Stadium.

"Uncle Billy" Smith, veteran concessionaire at Seventh and Florida avenue, supplied the tip-off on the number of noisy stomachs in Washington this morning.

"Sixteen hundred dozen hot dogs. The same number of rolls. Five hundred gallons of coffee and 300 cases of pop—24 to a case, plus 1,500 pounds of peanuts. That's what we sold. Much more than at any previous football game, and one of our largest days of all time. Of course, during the summer, the baseball fans drink more soft drinks, but never have we sold more coffee and 1,800 bottles of pop and 1,500 pounds of peanuts is close to a record, too."

Honor of being the first arrivals at the game probably belongs to a quartet of unidentified visitors from Detroit. Bert Wallace, cab driver, of 1816 D street northeast, says he took four fares from Union Station to Griffith Stadium, arriving there at exactly 11 a. m.

Though the crowd was extraordinarily large, police detailed to direct traffic and prevent disturbance inside the park reported unusual quiet and little difficulty in handling the thousands of automobiles.

Police Sergt. T. O. Thoman, of the Second Precinct, declared that "traffic moved unusually fast, to and from the game." Lieut. C. H. Lutz was in charge of the detail of 60, 10 more than is usually sent to even the biggest football games.

Missing were the usual fights in the centerfield bleachers. There probably wasn't room to swing a roundhouse right.

Most intrepid fans were the pair standing atop the roof along the leftfield sidelines. One, a lad with fiery red hair, had his head wrapped in a silk scarf which blew away during his enthusiasm over a scoring play.

Among the dignitaries reported in attendance were Senator Carter Glass, Jesse Jones, Emil Schram, Jones' successor as R. F. C. director, and the Cuban Minister, Senor Dr. Guillermo Patterson y de Jauregui.

Baseballdom was represented by Charley Gelbert, and Rick Ferrell, of the Nats, and Billy Werber, of the Cincinnati Reds, who brought alonge Billy, jr.

The Detroit Lions, in their fancy blue-and-silver, had an edge on the Redskins in uniforms. But there their advantage ended, so it seemed.

Best crack heard during the game was by the gum-chewing lad who, watching the Lions lose 20 yards in two plays, quipped "Atta-boy, Redskins! Let 'em keep the ball and we'll have a safety soon."

How'ja like that lateral-fumble play the Redskins pulled for 66 yards and a touchdown? Been practicing it all week, they say.

Jim Karcher, the Redskins' tackle, was playing his last game in Washington yesterday and he made it one long to be remembered. Jim says he's going to retire after "we beat the Giants."

Giants Beat Dodgers, 28-7

GIANTS, from Page 15.

two others. Jiggs Kline recovered a fumble on the Brooklyn 24 in the third period and New York was given a first down on the 15 for pass interference. Then Ward Cuff ripped off 5 yards and Kink Richards went 10 more for the score.

The Dodgers got their tally in the fourth chapter after Ace Parker averted a New York threat by intercepting a pass and running 29 yards to his 40. Parker's passing and Pug Manders' running quickly covered 58 yards to the Giants' 2 and Manders ploughed through rightguard for the touchdown.

Brooklyn tried an onside kick-off, and the Giants came up with the ball on their own 43. A 44-yard pass from Leemans to Howell brought a first down on the Dodger 10 and Leemans went over on fourth down from the 2.

All Keeps Good

Ken Strong place-kicked points after New York's first and last touchdowns to bring his all-time league point scoring record to 338. Cuff and Barnum booted the other points to keep intact the Giants' mark of not missing a point after 18 touchdowns this year.

The individual running star of the day was Manders, who gained 101 yards practically to no avail. The Dodgers missed only one opportunity the time Leemans intercepted a pass.

However, the Giants got close enough to try two field goals and missed both. Cuff tried the first from 33 yards out in the opening period, Barnum attempted the second from Brooklyn's 41 marker in the second.

Brooklyn.	Position.	New York.
Schwartz	L.E.	Poole
Kinard	L.T.	Cope
Golemgeske	L.G.	Dell Isola
Mark	Center	Hein
Ratica	R.G.	Tuttle
Disend	R.T.	Mellus
Young	R.E.	Howell
Parker	Q.B.	Danowski
Butcher	L.H.	Richards
Carnelly	R.H.	Cuff
Manders	F.B.	Palaschi

Brooklyn	0	0	0	7	7
New York	0	7	7	14	28

Brooklyn scoring: Touchdown—Manders. Point after touchdown—Kinard (placement). New York scoring: Touchdowns—Howell (2), Richards, Leemans (sub for Cuff). Point after touchdown—Strong (2) (sub for Richards) (placements). Brooklyn substitutions—Ends, Hodges, Hill; tackle, Haak; guard, Kaplanoff; center, Humphrey; backs, Gutowski, Janiak. New York substitutions—Ends, Kline, Gelatka; tackles, Perry, Widseth; guards, Lunday, Cole, Oldershaw, White; center, Johnson; backs, Leemans, Owens, Barnum, Shaffer, Burnett, Strong, Soar, Miller, Karcis. Referee—W. G. Crowell (Swarthmore). Umpire—Ronald Kinney (Trinity). Linesman—Hinkey Haines (Penn State). Field judge—Dr. B. A. O'Hara (Dartmouth).

Statistics of Game

	New York.	Brook-lyn.
First downs	9	14
Yards gained by rushing (net)	128	160
Forward passes attempted	17	15
Forward passes completed	4	7
Yards gained by forward passes	107	86
Yds. lost, attempted fwd. passes	0	5
Forward passes intercepted by	2	2
Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	91	43
Punting average (from scrim.)	48	47
*Total yards, kicks returned	65	123
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	0
Yards lost by penalties	5	10

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

Pirates Win Final, 24 to 12, Over Eagles

Break 2-Year Losing Streak of 15 Games Before 8,788 Fans

By the United Press

Pittsburgh, Nov. 26.—The Pittsburgh Pirates closed their season in the National Football League today when they defeated the Philadelphia Eagles, 24 to 12, before 8,788 fans in Forbes Field for their first victory in 11 starts.

The Pirates had lost nine games and tied the Cleveland Rams this season after closing last season with six straight losses.

Pittsburgh piled up a 17-to-0 lead in the first half and never was in danger despite the passing of Quarterback Davey O'Brien, who completed 14 out of 25 throws.

Armand Niccolai gave the Pirates a 3-point lead in the opening quarter on a 23-yard field goal after Pittsburgh had recovered a fumble on Philadelphia's 17.

Pittsburgh chalked up two touchdowns in the second period with Fullback Chester Johnston going over center from the 2-yard line and Lou Tomasetti, formerly of Bucknell, going over from the one-half yard line. Niccolai converted both extra points from placement.

Pittsburgh received the ball as the third period started and scored on a 36-yard pass from Brumbaugh to George Platukis. Niccolai converted.

After the kickoff, the Eagles marched from their 21 to Pittsburgh's 1-yard line, from where O'Brien scored over left tackle. O'Brien completed four passes in this 79-yard advance.

Pittsburgh.	Position.	Philadelphia.
Boyd	L.E.	Ramsey
Campbell	L.T.	Ellis
Gentry	L.G.	Schmitt
Maras	Center	Harper
Midler	R.G.	Cuppoletti
Niccolai	R.T.	Woltman
Sortet	R.E.	Carter
Bond	Q.B.	O'Brien
Brumbaugh	L.H.	Riffle
Tomasetti	R.H.	Bukant
Johnson	F.B.	Dow

Pittsburgh	3	14	7	0	24
Philadelphia	0	0	6	6	12

Touchdowns—Johnston, Tomasetti, Platukis, Bukant, O'Brien. Conversions—Niccolai (3). Field goal—Niccolai. Pittsburgh substitutions—Ends, Latukis; tackle, Karp; guard, Doyle; center, Grabinski; backs, Littlefield, Cherry, McCullough, McDonough. Philadelphia substitutions—Ends, Hewitt, Kolbers; tackles, Somers, White, Pylman; guards, Hughes, Keelins; backs, Newton, Murray, Mortell.

Statistics of Game

	Pitts.	Phila.
First downs	8	14
Yards gained rushing (net)	186	26
Forward passes attempted	7	32
Forward passes completed	2	16
Yards by forward passing	44	178
Punting average (from scrimmage)	36 6-7	35 3-6
*Total yards (all kicks returned	124	102
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	2
Yards lost by penalties	40	15

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Delhuds Meet Regal Quintet

The Heurich Amateur Basketball League opens its season with a triple-header attraction at Heurich Gymnasium tonight.

Sponsor Chris Heurich, jr., is to toss up the first ball.

Tonight's schedule offers: Bantam-Press vs. United Typewriters, 7:30 o'clock; Jewish Community vs. Capitolians, 8:30 o'clock, and Delaware and Hudson vs. Regal Clothiers at 9:30 o'clock.

Most interested will be centered around the nightcap in which Delaware and Hudson, defending champion, engages an outstanding contender in Regal.

Virtually the same stars who sparked D. and H. to a pennant last season will be back while Regal, runner-up in the Middle Atlantic tournament, boasts several new faces.

United Typewriters, District A. A. U. tournament champion, introduces a newcomer in "Soup" Hancock, last season an all-high star with Eastern.

The Jewish Community Center under the direction of Everett Russel, will be making its Heurich League debut against the Capitolians, sponsored by Bill Strickland

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1st IN QUALITY
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AMONG BONDED BOURBONS
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THE MEN'S STORE—SECOND FLOOR

Talk with crowds . . . or Walk with Kings

They are Kipling's phrases, but how well they apply to men who wear good shoes.

For the man of average means can afford Johnston & Murphy shoes . . . yet the most princely foot could not wear shoes with more smartness and style.

Over a five-year period, the man who wears Johnston & Murphy shoes will have paid much less for footwear than the man who buys much cheaper shoes.

Illustrated is the "Normandie"—a straight-tip oxford reflecting this year's trend toward semi-brogues. Rich Russian calf.

THE JOHNSTON & MURPHY SHOE

$14.50

BILLIONS SOLD FOR 5¢ AND MORE!
John Ruskin
BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR
NOW 2 for 5¢

Western Lands 3 Stars on First All-Schoolboy Eleven

Gonzaga, St. John's Aces Included

Pair of Berths Go To Central as Eight Teams Share Honors; Barnes Is Captain

By Bill Burnett

For the first time in history, every high school gridder of Washington has been given an equal chance for recognition on The Washington Post first All-District Schoolboy Eleven.

In addition to the seven public high schools which wound up their annual series last Thursday, St. John's and Gonzaga, the District's two Catholic institutions, and even little St. Alban's have been taken into consideration.

As might be expected from its record—easily the best in the District—and the fact it owns undisputed possession of the 1939 inter-high crown, Western High dominates the team. The three men it placed were unquestionable choices by all coaches, players and officials consulted. Central, the ousted 1938 champ, ran second with two and Roosevelt, Eastern, St. John's, Tech, Gonzaga and Anacostia managed for a player apiece.

Versatility Keynote

Versatility, rather than specialization, is the keynote of the first All-District Club. Three of the backfield men were triple-threaters besides turning in no mean jobs of blocking and defensive work. The fourth, Gonzaga's Lane O'Donnell, was easily the best blocking back in the city, and also played a stellar game at tackle. Western's Ray Wrenn, a back in 1938, was shifted to tackle this season, but continued to carry the passing burden of the Red Raiders. And Dick Farr, Central end, passed and kicked with the best of them as well as snag passes and throttle dashes around his side.

Eight seniors, two juniors and a sophomore are included in The Post's selections. The team averages 183 pounds, heavy for a high school aggregation, though the average age is 18. To each player getting a berth will go a framed photo of the team, to be presented in special assemblies at the various schools.

The players:

George Barnes. From the standpoint of talent alone this 185-pound fullback from Western assumes the captaincy of the mythical eleven. If there was anything he couldn't do in a backfield way he kept it well hidden. Thirty-four points the husky senior scored in the regular inter-high series, and his passes accounted for 14 more. In the final game against Eastern he scored seven more, and passed to another touchdown. He was the pace-setter in Western's finest season in years—eight victories in nine games.

Steiner Smallest

Benny Steiner. The smallest of the All-Schoolboy backs, young Steiner made his 165 pounds feared as much as any ball-carrier in the city. He was mainly a passer and kicker, however. He registered the only field goal of the year against Tech in a solitary try and 8 extra points were credited to his place kicking. Though unable to score a touchdown himself, four aerials to his mates were good for 6 points apiece. He was undoubtedly the best quarterback in town.

Lane O'Donnell. A lanky youngster—the youngest on the team—O'Donnell was Gonzaga's jack-of-all-trades until he was forced out of action with an injury. His loss to the Purple was concededly the reason for Gonzaga's heavy loss to St. John's. O'Donnell was thrown into every hole caused by injuries and in each sparked the attack as well as the defense. In a season abounding with good blocking backs, O'Donnell was a standout, and a foe has yet to make a good gain through tackle when he was there.

Art Faircloth. The "One-Man-Gang" they called him, and not without reason, Anacostia's team was Faircloth and vica versa. Though loser of more games than it won this season, the Indian eleven boasted the second high scorer of the interhigh series in this 185-pounder. He kicked, ran, passed and blocked with equal facility.

Les Ehrlich. At the pivot post this junior sparked a Tech aggregation which, at best, was not so good. Probably the finest team player in the city, it was Ehrlich who did most of the pep-talking as the Maroon came within ten points and four minutes of upsetting Central, its bitterest enemy. His passes to the backfield were as near perfect and consistent as a schoolboy coach could ask.

Boothe, Fast at Ends

Danny Boothe and Dick Farr. A pair of the gangliest ends in the city, these lads won their way onto the team with little difficulty. Each is well over 6 feet and weighs 175 pounds. Boothe, of Roosevelt, shone on both the defense and offense, though Central's Farr limited himself more to pass-catching, passing and kicking. To Boothe the Riders owed most of their unexpected success, despite the fact he went through the season with a wobbly knee. Farr scored but once in the interhigh series, but his kicking set up several goals.

Bob Pieri and Ray Wrenn. The former is the heaviest man on The Post eleven, weighing 205 pounds, and he's the only sophomore. He played either guard or tackle on Eastern's powerful line, and along with Western's 180-pound Ray Wrenn forms a formidable tackle duo. Wrenn's passing, at which he was excelled only by Steiner, helped out in Western's final victory over Eastern. Except for these two huskies, St. John's Herb Munhall would have been a shove-in for a tackle berth.

Jack Neam and Fred Sansalone. Neam was the guard star in an interhigh series sadly lacking in outstanding guards. He missed a couple games due to injuries, but got back in time to spark Western's line to its decision over Eastern. In Sansalone, St. John's has been blessed for the last two years with a near-undamagable linesman. Probably his best games were against Gonzaga, Central and Washington-Lee. He missed less than five minutes of the Johnnies' eight games.

The Washington Post's First All-District Schoolboy Football Team

GEORGE BARNES (Western—Fullback) ART FAIRCLOTH (Anacostia—Halfback) LANE O'DONNELL (Gonzaga—Back, Tackle) BENNY STEINER (Central—Quarterback)

DICK FARR (Central—End) RAY WRENN (Western—Tackle, Back) JACK NEAM (Western—Guard) LES EHRLICH (Tech—Center) FRED SANSALONE (St. John's—Guard) BOB PIERI (Eastern—Tackle) DANNY BOOTHE (Roosevelt—End)

The cream of Washington's 1939 schoolboy grid crop is shown here lined up ready for action. They represent the best in the seven public and two Catholic high schools. It's the first All-D. C. eleven ever selected

Hokie Smith Wins Sweeps In Baltimore

Captures Von Dreele Event Over Record Entry and Wins $150

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Nov. 26.—Hokie Smith, former Dixie Sweeps champion from Washington where he is assistant manager of the Columbia Bowling Alleys, won the Ray von Dreele Sweepstakes over an all-time record field of 41 here today at the Patterson Pin Plant.

Smith posted a 985-pin total for the seven-game event for an average of better than 140 per game to take down the Calbert Trophy and the first prize money of $150. It was his second tournament victory in the last eight days, as he won the Frank Jett Sweeps, in Richmond, last Saturday.

Smith, fourth place finisher in the rich Dixie event on Saturday in Washington, rolled consecutive games of 146-153-123-154-138-145 and 126 to top E. Gardner's total by three sticks. Gardner is from Baltimore, and won $100.

Karl Gochenour, Rosslyn team member in the District League, rolled a 948 total that was good for sixth place and $40 in prize money. Joe Harrison and Campbell and Dixie Sweeps champion Tony Santini, were the only other Washingtonians in the prize list, with 944 for $30, and 930 for $14, respectively.

The complete list of prize winners and cash awards:

1—Hokie Smith, Washington, 985; $150 and trophy.
2—E. Gardner, Baltimore, 982; $100.
3—Jimmy Wallace, Norfolk, 968; $75.
4—Joe White, Baltimore, 954; $60.
5—Hank Mowbray, Baltimore, 951; $50.
6—Karl Gochenour, Washington, 948; $40.
7—Winnie Guerke, Baltimore, 947; $35.
8—Joe Harrison, Washington, 944; $30.
9—Bob Fisher, Baltimore, 942; $25.
10—B. Therrien, Collinsville, Conn., 940; $20.
11—Ray Fiorentino, Baltimore, 939; $18.
12—T. Cibitate, Conn., 934; $17.
13—Jack White, New Haven, 932; $16.
14—Tony Santini, Washington, 930; $15.
15—A. Blonheim, Baltimore, 929; $14.
16—W. Slitz, Baltimore, 927; $13.
17—Chubby McNew, Richmond, 924; $12.
18—Buck Harvey, Baltimore, 923; $11.
19—John Hammond, Richmond, 914; $9.50.
20—Herb Fleming, Norfolk, 914; $9.50.
21—Joe Rimbach, Baltimore, 912; $4.
21—Andy August, Baltimore, 912; $4.

Bruins, Rangers Battle to Draw

Boston, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—The champion Boston Bruins and the New York Rangers battled to a 2-2 overtime tie in an action-packed National Hockey League before 13,000 fans tonight.

All-Star Defenseman Eddie Shore was the standout of the bruising clash, scoring one Boston goal and setting up another. On defense, he saved at least three goals.

Blackhawks Beat Red Wings, 4-2

Detroit, Nov. 26 (AP).—Chicago's Blackhawks pulled to within a point of third-place Detroit in the National Hockey League race here tonight, two late goals giving the Hawks a 4-to-2 victory over the Red Wings in a loosely played game before 5,497 spectators.

Twice Detroit came from behind to tie the Hawks, who counted their first goal 10 seconds after the game started.

All-Schoolboy Team

Danny Boothe	(Roosevelt)	End
Bob Pieri	(Eastern)	Tackle
Garfreda Sansalone	(St. John's)	Guard
Les Ehrlich	(Tech)	Center
Jack Neam	(Western)	Guard
Ray Wrenn	(Western)	Tackle—Back
Dick Farr	(Central)	End
Benny Steiner	(Central)	Quarterback
Lane O'Donnell	(Gonzaga)	Halfback—Tackle
Art Faircloth	(Anacostia)	Halfback
George Barnes	(Western)	Fullback
SECOND TEAM		
Carmel Nance	(Western)	End
Herb Munhall	(St. John's)	Tackle
Bill Benner	(Tech)	Guard
Jack Wilhelm	(Central)	Center
Dan Magnuson	(Central)	Guard
Jack Harrington	(Gonzaga)	Tackle
Wiggy Kidwell	(Eastern)	End
Eddie Teague	(Eastern)	Quarterback
Joe Daly	(St. John's)	Halfback
Elmer Raba	(Gonzaga)	Halfback
Bernie Kolker	(Roosevelt)	Fullback

Honorable mention: Ends—Mitchell (Western, Byers (Wilson); tackles—Manssouris (Tech), Kozed (Roosevelt); guards—Hanson (St. Albans), Sickal (Western); centers—McKee (St. John's), Kanten (Western); backs—Cadz (St. John's), Hall (Roosevelt), Porter (Central), Bentley (Wilson), Martin (Central), Mulvihill (Gonzaga), Cockrille (Tech).

12,326 See Rovers Defeat Eagles, 10-5

Brilliant Passing, Defensive Play Beats Washington

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—A brilliant passing attack plus sparkling defensive play gave the New York Rovers a 10-5 victory over the Washington Eagles, in an Eastern Amateur League game today before 12,326 fans at Madison Square Garden.

Murdo McKay, Abby Collings and Whitey Rimstad, Rover first string offensive combination, accounted for six of the New York tallies.

The Eagles, trailing 7-2 at the start of the third period, made a valiant effort to comeback, but Harry Braithwaite, Rover goalie, making spectacular saves from all positions, had them down.

Hal Dewey led the Washington scoring with two goals, Alan Foster, Roy Covert and Johnny McTeer made the others.

Len Loree and Bob Brownridge each had a pair for the New Yorkers.

New York's Rover Boys of Hockey will make their D. C. debut Tuesday night in a game with the Eagles. This attraction is expected by Riverside Stadium officials to draw a capacity crowd of about 5,000.

With yesterday's defeat by the Rovers, the Eagles' record dropped below the .500 mark. Washington has three victories and four losses. However, Coach Tevers MacKenzie's team is still in the thick of the fight for second place in the league.

Eagles.	Position.	Rovers.
Lee	Goal	Braithwaite
Davies	R.D.	Foley
Germann	L.D.	Pentland
Partis	Center	Collings
Cairns	R.W.	McKay
Foster	L.W.	Rimstad

Washington substitutes—McTeer, Knipfel, Lahti, Courteau, Kuntz, Ramsay, Covert, Dewey, Calvin.

New York substitutes—Pechet, Parker, Loree, Patrick, Brownridge, Hollinger Boucher.

Referee—Chadwick. Linesman—Wilkins.

Summary:

First period scoring: 1—Rovers, Loree (Pentland), 8:35; 2—Rovers, Rimstad (Collins, McKay), 14:38. Penalties, Hollinger, Pentland, Davies (2).

Second period scoring: 3—Rovers, Collings (Rimstad-McKay) 2:00. 4—Rovers, McKay (Collings) 8:54. 5—Rovers, Brownridge (Pechet) 13:02. 6—Washington, Foster (Davis-Covert) 15:55. 7—Rovers, McKay (Rimstad) 16:31. 8—Washington, Covert (Lahti) 18:22. 9 Rovers, Brownridge (Boucher, jr.-Pechet) 19:05. Penalties, Dewey, Pentland.

Third period scoring: 10—Washington, Dewey (Davies-Covert) 7:38. 11—Washington, Dewey (Germain-Covert) 8:58. 12—Rovers, Collings (unassisted) 11:33. 13—Rovers, McKay (Collings) 15:04. 14—Loree (Collings-Rimstad) 18:57. 15—Washington, McTeer (Covert) 19:27. Penalties—Loree.

Americans Beat Maple Leafs, 2-1

New York, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—The New York Americans tonight scored an upset 2-1 overtime win over the Toronto Maple Leafs in Madison Square Garden to register their first victory in National Hockey League play this season. It was the first defeat to be suffered by the Leafs.

Georgetown B. C. 100-Pounders Lose

Industrial Home School 100-pound gridders defeated Georgetown Boys Club, 26-13, and Foxhall Terriers, 12-6, in a week-end doubleheader on the winner's field. They meet the Brady A. C. next Saturday.

LON LOREE (Robers' Right Wing)

Brookman, Furr Meet

BOXING, from Page 15.

him out—at least that's what I'm shooting for," he said.

Furr, winner of the mythical District welterweight championship back in the days of the Riding and Hunt Club shows, is a far more experienced and skillful boxer, but his 29 years will cut down his advantage to about even money tonight.

Brookman Impressive

Brookman hit the trail up first by knocking out Baltimore's Sammy Bracala in the arena. Then he dealt out a merciless beating to Richmond's Joey Spangler at Langley Field, flooring him twice—whereas Furr was awarded a highly unpopular decision over Spangler. In beating Frankie Wills he was less impressive than Furr, however.

From a strictly local point of view tonight's battle looks good—there should be enough crowd-pleasing action if not a knockout. And a portion of the gate will be turned over to a Christmas fund for Washington's underprivileged children.

The preliminary card, opening at 8:30, brings together Joey Spangler and Baltimore's Dick O'Leary in a six-rounder. Three fours feature Buddy Thomas, of Washington, against Nick Manfredo, of Baltimore; Tommy Mullins and Buddy Holmes, and Billy Banks and Buddy Moore—lot of "Buddys" for somebody.

Vance, Gaffney Tie In Kenwodo Golf Play

J. S. Vance and L. B. Gaffney tied in the blind bogey play at Kenwood Club yesterday, Vance scoring 91-16—75 and Gaffney 89-14—75. F. E. Carpenter was next with 90-12—78, while John Dibbs completed the winners with 91-12—79.

Friendship Splits

Friendship House split even in its two football games yesterday. Its 125-pounder beat Brookland Boys Club, 13-6, but its 115-pounder lost a 13-7 nod to Taft Cubs. The games were played at Fairlawn and Taft Junior High, respectively.

Yonders Is Back

Leon Londers, pocket billiard expert who has beaten five world champions in his time, will compete against Frank Hirch of Brooklyn, N. Y., here Tuesday night at the Apollo Parlor. The match starts at 8 p. m.

Regal Soccer Club Beats La Plata, 2-0

Heurich, W. S. Remain In Tie for District League Top Ranking

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Team.	Won	Lost	Tied
Heurich Brewers	5	1	0
Washington Sport Club	5	1	0
Marlboro	4	1	1
Sandy Springs	4	2	1
Regal Clothiers	4	2	0
La Plata	3	4	0
Southern Maryland Democrats	3	3	0
Maryland Park	1	6	0
Sun Radio	0	6	0

Regal soccermen provided the thrills of yesterday's Washington and Suburban Soccer League play, scoring on two quick thrusts to take a 2-0 decision from La Plata on the Monument Grounds. Except for the dashes that won the game, Regal was outplayed throughout.

The joint leaders, Heurich and Washington Sports, remained in a deadlock with victories, the first treating Maryland Park to a 2-1 trimming and the Sportsmen having their own way with the Democrats, 6 to 1.

One game, that between Marlboro and Sun Radio, was forfeited by the Radio eleven to attend the Washington Redskins game. The victory tightened Marlboro's hold on third place in the standings.

Regal.	Position.	La Plata.
B.Simonds	Goal	Peterson
B.Stastuli	R.B.	R.Kragh
P.Simonds	L.B.	E.Swann
Stewart	R.H.	Gray
Lombardi	C.H.	G.Hicks
Gatton	L.H.	Compton
Botts	O.R.	Cooksey
Guntow	I.R.	C.Kragh
J.Stastuli	C.F.	Gilroy
Kaplan	I.L.	L.Hicks
R.Simonds	O.L.	Head

Referee—Frank Govan. Half-time score—Regal Clothiers, 1; La Plata, 0. Final score—Regal Clothiers, 2; La Plata, 0. Goals—R. Simonds, 2 for Regal Clothiers.

Md. Park.	Position.	Heurich.
Roberts	Goal	
Gumm	R.B.	Burton
Ford	L.B.	Susha
Clements	R.H.	Simonds
Houchen	C.H.	Cook
Melvin	L.H.	James
Herath	O.R.	Blanche
Koennell	I.R.	R.McBain
Forney	C.F.	Sienuta
Kuhner	I.L.	Mirones
Malm	O.L.	Knight

Referee—L. Mitchell. Half-time score—Maryland Park, 1; Heurich, 1. Final score—Maryland Park, 1; Heurich, 2. Goals—(Maryland Park) Herath, (Heurich) Sienuta, James. Substitutions—Maryland Park) Tatham, Walker, (Heurich) J. McBain.

Sandy Spring.	Position.	Silver Spring.
O'Keefe	Goal	Reynolds
Powell	R.B.	Linder
Benson	L.B.	Tyler
M.Thomas	R.H.	Widmayer
Moore	C.H.	Linkins
Musgrove	L.H.	A.Clark
Kraymer	O.R.	B.Clark
Pattie	I.R.	Dietle
Brown	C.F.	Frederick
J.Bonifant	I.L.	Greenfield
Beall	O.L.	H.Dietle

Referee—A. Clark. Half-time score—Silver Spring, 1; Sandy Spring, 2. Goals—(Silver Spring) Frederick, (Sandy Spring) J. Bonifant (2). Substitutions—(home team) J. Thomas, Oland C. Brown, (visitors) Henderson J. Cole.

Wash. S. C.	Position.	Democrats.
Harding	Goal	Andres
Benedict	R.B.	S.Ball
Alacher	L.B.	Gaither
Madonna	R.H.	R.Stack
Endress	C.H.	B.Travis
Cokinos	L.H.	E.Stack
Horning	O.R.	Gates
Hutson	I.R.	Smith
Bruzzes	C.F.	C.Stack
Avons	I.L.	Milley
Gunssen	O.L.	W.Stack

Referee—Eagle. Half-time score—Washington Sport Club, 4; Democrats, 0. Final score—Washington Sport Club, 6; Democrats, 1. Goals—(Washington Sport Club) Horning (2), Avons (2), Rutton, Gunssen. (Democrats) Gates. Substitutions—(home team) Barnes, (visitors) Gilbert, Zinaolo.

Bengals Rally For 10-7 Victory

Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 26 (AP).—Two completed forward passes in the last minute and 45 seconds of play gave the Cincinnati Bengals a decisive touchdown and a 10-to-7 victory over the Kenosha Cardinals in an American Pro Football League game today.

Trailing, 7-3, the Bengals advanced 26 yards to Kenosha's 7-yard line when interference was ruled on the first pass play. On the next play Pat Howlett passed to Popp, former Toledo University star, for the touchdown. Perry kicked goal.

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Oscar Vitt Claims Indians or Bosox Could Catch Yanks

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Nov. 26.—Two clubs in the American League, with "a few breaks," can catch the Yankees next year, Oscar Vitt, Cleveland manager, declared today, thereby going on record as one of the first big league skippers to hopefully predict the collapse of the world's baseball champions in 1940.

VITT

Vitt, ho hibernates in the San Francisco Bay area, picked his Indians as one of the teams which might do it, and selected the Boston Red Sox as the other possibility.

Bill Dickey, Yankee catcher, was the hub around which Vitt built his prediction.

"If anything happens to Dickey," said Vitt, "the team will be cut down to size."

"Dickey is both the strength and weakness of the Yanks. If he breaks a finger and is out for a month, the team will flounder. With all due respect to Joe DiMaggio, whom I consider the best individual player in baseball, Dickey is the Yanks' one and only indispensable man. They can't get along without him."

Santa Clara Tops Loyola

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Nov. 26.—Santa Clara's well-drilled lads in red marched roughly over Loyola University today, routing the luckless Lions, 41 to 0.

Ten thousand people came to see the boys from Santa Clara valley in the windup game of their 1939 grid campaign—a season that brought the Broncos five victories, three ties and a lone defeat to Texas A. & M.

Outstanding of the Broncos was Jimmy Johnson, running and passing star, who kicked two of the conversions after scoring one touchdown and passing his mates to another.

Santa Clara.	Position.	Loyola.
Thom	L.E.	G.Toombs
Stubler	L.T.	Mikals
Hagan	L.G.	McPherson
Billick	Center	Sullivan
O'Connor	R.G.	Cassidy
Toomey	R.T.	Hrabetin
Anahu	R.E.	Sargent
McCarthy	Q.B.	DeLellis
Johnson	L.H.	O'Doul
Heiser	R.H.	Eisey
Roche	F.B.	Quesinberry

Santa Clara	7	7	13	14	—41
Loyola	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Johnson, Lacey (sub for Anahu), McCarthy, Thom, Casanega (sub for Johnson), Ferko (sub for Heiser). Points after touchdowns—Johnson, (2), Hanna (sub for Roche), Grul (sub for Hagan), Alexander (sub for Johnson), placements. Referee—Nibs Price (California). Umpire—G. Kaipman (Texas). Head linesman—Motts Blair (U. S. C.). Field judge—John Fox (U. S. C.).

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Southeast and Pacific Titles Are Undecided

Other Conference and League Champions Crowned as Football Nears Final Games; Rose, Sugar Bowl Foes Almost Certain

By Bill Boni

Associated Press Sports Editor.

New York, Nov. 26.—The New Year's Day Bowl prospectors, looking for gold in their tills rather than gold in them thar hills, will be doing their surveying in earnest this week as college football all but winds up the 1939 season in a double-barreled blaze of glory.

Word from Chicago and points farther west has Southern California and Tennessee, barring unforeseen accidents, lined up for the Rose Bowl. New Orleans is plugging for Tulane against the best available, probably Texas A. and M., for its Sugar Bowl. Dixie Howell's Border Conference champions from Tempe (Ariz. State will be hosts in the Sun Bowl.

But beyond that, nothing has been heard from Miami's Orange Bowl or the Dallas Cotton Bowl, and the only known facts are that their own and conference rules will keep Cornell and Ohio State from accepting all invitations. Still, there should be plenty of candidates to go around.

Vols in Feature

Though this week's program will bring Texas A. and Tennessee, one-two in the last Associated Press poll, back into action, in many ways it will be anticlimactic. Of the major championships, all but those in the Southeastern and Pacific Coast conferences already have been won and lost.

Of the title-winners, Cornell was by far the most impressive yesterday. Using its first-stringers almost without substitution until the final quarter, Carl Snavely's big red brigade marched through, over and around and outclassed a Pennsylvania team to a 26-0 triumph that brought Ithaca its first all-winning season since 1923 and left this masterpiece of sound coaching the dominant power in the East.

But while Southern California's Trojans gained no championship, they added considerably to their already glittering reputation by the manner in which they overcame Notre Dame fight to beat back the Irish, 20-12. Washington State next Saturday and U. C. L. A. the following week are all that's left, and the Uclans' stock took a considerable fall when they gained a 13-13 tie with Oregon State only in the last minute of play.

While Cornell was winning its second Ivy League mantle so handsomely, Ohio State and Texas A. and M. backed into their championships. The Buckeyes were beaten, 21-14, by Michigan—losing, as to Cornell in their only other defeat, after getting off to a 14-point lead. This time it was Tom Harmon's brilliant all-around play and a 24-yard run off a fake field goal by Fred Trosko that whipped them. Despite the loss, the fact that a tired Iowa team, which lost Nile Kinnick on an injury after 402 minutes of play without relief, was tied by Northwestern, 7-7, gave Ohio State the Big Ten title.

The Aggies, who play Texas Thursday in their finale, clinched first place in the Southwest Conference, although they were idle as Southern Methodist upset Baylor, the last threat to Homer Norton's team, by 21-0.

Missouri and Paul Christman finished off the Big Six campaign in good style as Christman, his passes checked, picked up 127 yards in 23 rushes to lead the Tigers to a 20-0 conquest of Kansas. Nebraska, meanwhile, gained the runner-up spot on Hermie Rohrig's passes to Roy Petsch that beat Oklahoma, 13-7.

Duke, Clemson Tie

The Southern Conference race wound up with Duke and Clemson, each beaten once by outside foes, in a tie for the lead. The Blue Devils, with George McAfee showing the way, buried North Carolina State under a 28-0 count, and Banks McFadden scored both touchdowns and constantly kept Furman in the hole with his punting as Clemson won, 14-3.

While Tennessee took the day off as Coach Bob Neyland and his scouts watched Southern California, the Vols' rivals for Southeastern Conference honors continued on the march. Unbeaten Tulane let its sbs take over for a 13-point-a-period, 52-0 rout of Sewanee, and the Engineers, aided by two vital fumbles recoveries by Howard Ector, swept through Florida, 21-7.

In addition to Cornell, two other champions performed up to expectations in the East. Unbeaten and untied Duquesne, with only Detroit left on its schedule, came from behind once again to win the Pittsburgh city series with a 22-7 victory over Carnegie Tech, and Princeton, already the Big Three winner, finished off a sound season in which it lost only to Cornell by shutting out the Navy, 28-0.

The Tigers' Big Three victims, Yale and Harvard, delivered the latest in their long series of surprises. The team that had so often been labeled the Elis' worst in years, put on a concerted march for the first touchdown, scored two more off recoveries of Harvard fumbles, and thus upset the Crimson and the bookmakers, who had made them 3-1 shots with a stirring 20-7 triumph.

Badgers in Cellar

The finish of the Big Ten schedule found Wisconsin bracketed with Chicago in the cellar. The Badgers never could get started against a Minnesota squad that won by 23-6, and Chicago, after moving to a first down on the 11-yard line, was swamped by Illinois, 46-0, to wind up with a conference showing of no points to its three rivals' 192. The other Big Ten finale saw Purdue win the old oaken bucket with a 7-6 decision over Indiana.

Penn State gained a notable Eastern upset in shutting out Pitt, 10-0, as Coach Bob Higgins watched the Nittany Lions win for the first time in this series since Capt. Bob Higgins led the 1919 team to victory. Villanova again held Manhattan scoreless as the Wildcats won by 7-0; Columbia and Colgate fought to a 0-0 tie marked by five attempted field goals, and Lehigh, after getting its first score on Lafayette in three years, ended on the short end of a 29-13 count.

In the Far West California shipped Stanford into the Coast Conference cellar with a one-sided 2-14 drubbing.

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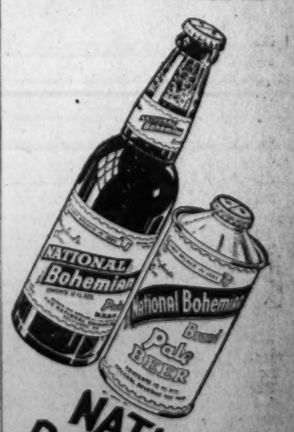
NATIONAL BOHEMIAN • BEER •

Betting at Bowie Meeting Half Million Ahead of Last Year

Oval's Daily Average Now Is $308,787

Total of $2,779,090 For First 9 Days; 'Tote' Seen Factor; One Stake Remains

By Walter Haight

No one seems to be able to explain it, but for some reason or other, betting at the present Bowie meeting is far and above the fondest dreams of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association's stockholders. For the first nine days of the meeting, $2,779,090 has been sent into the ticket windows to a merry rustling of bills and clinking of change. This is compared with $2,318,700 for a similar period last year. When it is considered that these figures show an increase of $460,990, the track really has something. In other words, this year's betting already has given the track the equivalent of a Saturday or holiday "play" without the necessity of putting up purses.

Last week was a bountiful one for the track. On Thanksgiving Day, the crowd of 22,000 wagered $527,081 which is "hay" in the parlance of any turf official. Last Saturday, the gathering of 12,000 formed lines that sent $422,152 into action.

The daily average is now $308,787 as compared with $257,634 for the similar period of 1938.

These are rather staggering figures but it must be remembered that this money does not stay with the track. The State and the track take their cut of the money played and the remainder is paid out to the winners.

Hay Can't Explain

Mutuel Manager Donald Hay, a mighty capable Baltimorean when it comes to handling money and figures at various tracks, is at a loss to explain the sudden prosperity. Hay, however, is one of several changes. He is serving his first meeting as head of the mutuel department. General Manager Joseph A. Farrell is another new official. The totalizator is being used for the first time. The Puett starting gate also is a new attraction. The electric odds board in the betting ring is another improvement. Possibly all these things have helped.

Then again, the track has had better than average weather. Two days have been on the rainy or snowy side but otherwise the conditions overhead have been favorable. The good day on Thanksgiving helped.

I believe that the "tote" has been the biggest single item in the increase of betting. The ancient methods of figuring approximate odds, which resulted in pay-off prices differing noticeably, scared off a number of big bettors. Since the "tote" has been installed, it has had the odds clicking right along with the post race figures and this has given confidence to the heavy money boys, particularly those from the New York area who once "went easy" at Bowie.

If Bowie can ward off the bad weather jinx which put a rout to the meeting last year, there is no reason the increase in wagering should not continue.

Works in Reverse

There is one angle that seems to have worked in reverse. Most track officials frown each time a favorite is beaten. The theory is that the more favorites that win, the more money will go back in the machines. During the first week of the session when those "moon shots" were clicking out telephone numbers in the pay-offs, one sportswriter said, "If these longshots keep hitting there won't be five cents around here to bet by the end of the meeting."

Possibly the long pay-offs, both on individual horses and on the daily double, have served advertising purposes. Then again probably those who have had the long ones have been sending the money back. If the theory that favorites must win to keep the betting up is true, then Bowie would have broken all records for the public choices haven't been getting home with any degree of consistency.

Only one big stake remains on the racing calendar at Bowie. Next Saturday, the track will honor one of the best men who ever put a foot on the turf. The race is the Thomas K. Lynch Memorial Handicap for all ages at a mile and a sixteenth and with $5,000 in added money. Mr. Lynch was the first man to make a race chart in Maryland and rose from the newspaper ranks to general manager of Bowie.

Horses to Watch At Bowie Track

Mountain Echo—Finished second last out after having trouble along rail. Worth following.

Toddle On—Packed too much weight last out and will romp with lighter burden.

Hand and Glove—A juvenile with plenty of speed that will be dropped in soon.

High Tension—Bedwell forces will knock out a purse with this one.

Les Conklin's Race Selections

BOWIE

1—Hazel W., Windsor Chief, Little Mowlee.
2—White Eye, Knight's Sox, Topee.
3—Dizzy Dame, Nansemond, Royal Cross.
4—Grey Wolf, Shortstop, Dixie Man.
5—Early Morn, Court Dance, Moonfolly.
6—Gridine, Transmitter, Royal Business.
7—Joanny, Part One, Braving Danger.
Best bet—Early Morn.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Madison, Dedication, Barbara S.
2—Indian Penny, Gigi, Manyatime.
3—Otto's Choice, Droop, Jimmie T.
4—Agnes Knight, Grandma's Boy, Speedy Return.
5—Nessus, Hiddenite, Molasses Bill.
6—Carrying Time, Olomer, Honey Seat.
7—Paulson, Dark Prince, Proposing.
8—Tomyre, Rickey Roo, Stout Heart.
Best bet—Indian Penny.

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On the Line With Considine

CONSIDINE, from Page 15.

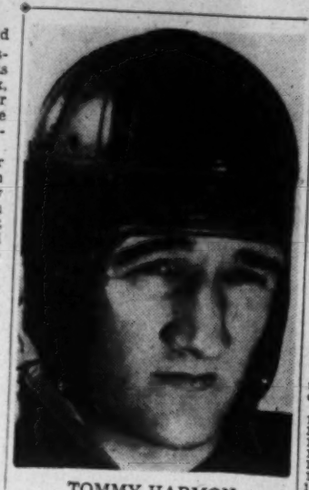
the Texas team probably would be favored. But Missouri unquestionably won its pennant—its Missouri, leader of the Big Six, first by the way—against tougher competition. At least there were no Rices on its conference program.

I don't think there's a greater team in the United States than Cornell—the first time a fellow could confidently say that of an Ivy loop 11 since those ancient days when most of the football talents (and subsidies) were concentrated in what is now considered a stronghold of Simon purity. Many of Cornell's opponents were so weak that it made the Big Red look perhaps better than it was. But the club knocked off the same Ohio State team which was good enough to win (no matter how it did it) the title in a circuit that stands miles higher than the Ivy League. Comparative scores are always too tricky to depend on, but it must be brought out that Cornell routed the same Penn team that lost by a whisker to Michigan.

For 30 minutes or so U. C. L. A. was probably as good a team as Southern Cal., but when the Kenny Washingtons and Jack Robinsons are forced to leave the U. C. L. A. line-up for a rest or to have their seams hemstitched Southern Cal., is three touchdowns better. It is the "deepest" club in the country, with a kind of unending stream of manpower which was seen to great effect Saturday in its defeat of Notre Dame.

Missouri Is Great

The rugged Missouri Valley Conference bunting will go either to Washington College or St. Louis or Oklahoma A. and M., and the Rocky Mountain League is a toss between Colorado and Denver. Duke, with only North Carolina a serious conference contender, was easily the best in a weakened Southern Conference. In its mood and its methods Duke has no real place in that modest loop and year in and out it should win that pennant as easily as the Yanks would win the Sally League title. Duke won five conference games, and back of that was Clemson's four wins. There wasn't a better back in the country than Banks McFadden, of



TOMMY HARMON
(Michigan Star)

Clemson, but he will be as royally snubbed by the 18,493 official All-Americas as was Tuffy Leemans when he played for George Washington.

Unbeaten Georgetown was the year's most underrated team, and Notre Dame its most exciting, and the screwiest fan of the year must have been Morris Young, a Florida student, who got up on a 100-foot floodlight girder and risked his fool neck by doing cartwheels on this narrow platform—out of sheer exuberance—until he was tied up. He was tied with a rope, no straightjacket being handy.

It is almost impossible to pick a national champion, and those weekly ranking lists sent out are compiled from the hunches, prejudices and observations of sports writers who, like this one, find it impossible to see more than a few of the year's ranking teams in action. But if Southern California invites Tennessee, Texas A. and M. or Cornell to the Rose Bowl, and wins the game, it will have to be called the No. 1 club—though it won its own qualifying pennant in what this year was a second-rate circuit.

Fair Grounds

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	War Grand	104	2	Merry Saxon	106
9	Madison	110	3	*Macawlee	104
10	Calculator	117	4	Little Beep	107
11	*Mira Bane	101	5	*Lovely Sister	101
12	Dedication	114	6	Blagden	110
13	*Crulla	102	7	Dovie Lou	111
1	*Barbara S.	104			

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-olds.

8	Three By Tree	114	1	Na Ti	114
9	Indian Penny	114	2	Blind Law	114
10	Culver City	114	3	Ramoose	111
11	Wee Bit	114	4	Mine Host	114
12	Gigi	114	5	Ultimate Jest	114
13	Valdina Oval	111	6	Tangler	111
14	Locknut	114	7	Scotty B	114
15	Manyatime	114			

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Wise Kinv	112	1	Rehearse	109
11	*Incognito	107	2	Ouray	112
12	*Ottos Choice	107	3	Popular Vote	112
13	*Droop	104	4	*Davis Hill	111
14	*Plenty Ch'rm	104	5	Onaboy	112
15	*Jimmie T	104	6	Longate	109
16	Overplay	112	7	Grey Flash	109
17	*Miles Stadish	107	8	*Royken	107
18	*Margaret Nadi	104	9	Red Magic	109

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	*Hollyw'd Ace	111	1	Grandmas Boy	116
10	Menen	105	2	Speedy Return	116
11	*Rembrandt	106	3	Choan	105
12	*Punip	106	4	*Bel Espoir	105
13	*War Jest	103	5	*Miss Entry	106
14	Real Sport	110	6	Rewot	110
15	*Agnes Knight	106	7	Inductor	113
16	*Brown Corner	103	8	In the Shade	105

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Galley Sweep	110	2	Good Memory	110
6	Good Han	110	3	Hiddenite	109
7	*Sweeping Fire	105	4	Molasses Bob	106
1	*Nessus	105			

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Gala Nutting	107	1	*Carrying Time	113
7	Honey Seat	102	2	†Undulate	108
8	Olomer	106	3	Skyros	110
9	*Wacky Jack	105	4	*Mascot	102
10	Family Friend	104	5	Muggins	105
11	Happy Road	110			

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Guinea Law	112	20	*Lucy	102
11	My Blaze	110	1	General Boy	110
12	*Paulson	110	2	Dinah Dem'nd	107
13	*Raildown	107	3	Brill	107
14	Dark Prince	110	4	*Rebel Yell	110
15	Nancy Sue	104	5	Proposing	110
16	Ron	105	6	Powder Box	102
17	*John Doe	105	7	Gallant Pat	110
18	Gawaine	105	8	Boon Time	107
19	Fob	110	9	*Neat Play	105

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Tomye	116	1	Rickey Roo	112
11	*Flush	107	2	Escalator	106
12	*Rettef	107	3	Gaming	112
13	Beaver Lake	112	4	Individual	109
14	*Wild Lave	104	5	*My Buddy	107
15	Jerry Pi	112	6	*Oxford Lad	107
16	*Stoutheart	107	7	Lacomie	112
17	*Debris	107	8	*Nim	107
18	High Joe	109	9	Nedrow	112

Fair Grounds Selections

1—Calculator, Dedication, Madison.
2—Tangler, Indian Penny, Gigi.
3—Wise King, Overplay, Onaboy.
4—Hollywood Ace, Bel Espoir, Speedy Return.
5—Hiddenite, Nessus, Molasses Bill.
6—Happy Road, Muggins, Honey Seat.
7—Paulson, Proposing, Dark Prince.
8—Nedrow, Tomye, Escalator.
Best bet—Calculator.

Washington Post Consensus at Bowie

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Early Consensus

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Hazel W. (22)	Knight's Sox (19)	Dizzy Dame (18)	Shortstop (22)	Early Morn (23)	Gridine (22)	Part One (18)
Windsor Ch'f (13)	White Eye (15)	Tuleyries Lin (16)	Grey Wolf (14)	Court Dance (13)	Transmitter (14)	Brav'g Danger (11
Little Mowlee (9)	Sir Khayyam (11)	Nansemond (10)	Clyde Tolson (10)	Moon Folly (8)	Royal Business (7)	Joanny (14)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Hazel W.		Big Steel	Shortstop	Early Morn	Teddy's Girl	
Windsor's Chief	White Eye	Dizzy Dame	Grey Wolf	Weekly Stipend	Gridine	Part One
Water Crest	Topee	Adolf	Dixie-Man	Torchlight	Flat Lance	Braving Danger
	Knight's Sox					Red Label

Best bet—Early Morn.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Jig	Pascua	Tuleyries Lin	Strombus	Early Morn	Transmitter	Red Label
War Noise	Topee	Nansemond	Shortstop	Heather Time	Denemark entry	Braving Danger
Hazel W.	Drosera	Dizzy Dame	Clyde Tolson	Court Dance	Gridine	Joanny

Best bet—Early Morn.

Bowie Entries Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	**Watercrest	(Duncan)	106	8-1	...
9	Windsor Chief	(Balaski)	111	3-1	...
10	Hazel W.	(Dupps)	111	3-1	...
11	Little Mowlee	(Berg)	111	9-1	...
12	War Noise	(Berg)	111	10-1	...
13	Leonardtown	(Mills)	106	15-1	...
14	Challante	(G. Smith)	106	20-1	...
1	*Storminess	(Caffarella)	117	20-1	...
2	Chalpessy	(Dotter)	111	20-1	...
3	Nick	(Meade)	111	8-1	...
4	*Tell Me	(Friedman)	117	20-1	...
5	Kittiwake	(Cowley)	103	20-1	...
6	Kimesha	(Dupps)	106	20-1	...
7	†Jig	(Duncan)	111	3-1	...
	†H. L. Straus entry.		103	8-1	...
	†W. Elliot entry.				

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	*Scout About	(Friedman)	105	8-1	316
11	*Major Minor	(Caffarella)	113	15-1	...
12	*Drosera	(Pinn)	101	20-1	314
13	Knights Sox	(G. Smith)	112	3-1	318
14	Extra Good	(Miller)	106	10-1	309
15	*White Eye	(Wells)	106	2-1	319
16	*Yankee Lad	(Caffarella)	108	20-1	...
17	Sir Khayyam	(Mattison)	113	12-1	310
18	Counora	(Meade)	106	20-1	308
1	Sun Breeze	(Dotter)	109	20-1	312
2	Pascua	(Berg)	109	20-1	315
3	*Sunny Rose	(McDonald)	105	20-1	309
4	*Kaptimo	(Harrell)	104	10-1	306
5	Topee	(Gilbert)	120	6-1	310
6	*Shooting Scout	(Fman)	104	20-1	308
7	Ninety Grand	(Schmidl)	109	20-1	312
8	*Fleet Heels	(Hamer)	104	20-1	308
9	Falkland	(McDermott)	109	20-1	306

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Pickle Fairy	(Eccard)	115	10-1	308
12	*Surprise Box	(Hamer)	111	20-1	314
13	Miss Dolly Kay	(Snyder)	113	10-1	312
14	*Nansemond	(Caffarella)	115	4-1	316
15	†Monks Shadow	(Smith)	110	12-1	318
16	Big Steel	(Gilbert)	115	10-1	315
17	National	(Leyland)	118	8-1	319
18	Broadstep	(Cowley)	111	20-1	320
1	Adolf	(Balaski)	111	20-1	312
2	Little Pinker	(Meade)	118	6-1	319
3	Dark Friend	(Watson)	114	20-1	308
4	Dizzy Dame	(Schmidl)	114	15-1	306
5	†Royal Cross	(Cowley)	114	2-1	315
6	†Phone Dijon	(G. Smith)	114	6-1	312
7	Sky Hostess	(Harrell)	118	10-1	310
8	††Tuleyries Lin	(Wells)	108	20-1	314
9	*Prince Turley	(Fried'n)	116	6-1	310
	†Mrs. M. McKenzie and T. L. Evans entry.		106	20-1	308

††D. N. Gilpin and C. M. Peltner entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

8	Dixie Man	(Dupps)	111	8-1	...
9	Pyrrexin	(Johnson)	111	20-1	...
10	*Head Master	(Wells)	111	20-1	...
11	Lots of Time	(Mora)	111	15-1	...
12	Montkau	(Meade)	111	20-1	...
13	Shipmate	(Shelhamer)	116	15-1	...
14	Strombus	(Meade)	116	20-1	...
1	Purcellville	(Dotter)	116	6-1	...
2	*Trawa	(Caffarella)	109	20-1	...
3	Grey Wolf	(Berg)	116	4-1	...
4	Shortstop	(J. Renick)	116	5-2	...
5	Little Long	(Maschek)	116	20-1	...
6	Town Prince	(Watson)	116	15-1	...
7	Clyde Tolson	(Balaski)	116	12-1	...

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Moon Folly	(Johnson)	114	8-1	320
7	Early Morn	(Caffarella)	111	4-5	328
8	*Evening Light	(Wells)	105	15-1	322
9	*Torch Light	(Mattison)	112	8-1	316
1	Heather Time	(Maschek)	110	12-1	320
2	*Court Dance	(Caffarella)	109	12-1	322
3	*Arzella	(Harrell)	100	15-1	324
4	*Weekly Stipend	(Caffa'la)	105	10-1	322
5	*Transmitter	(Balaski)	112	15-1	318

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,400 added; Frontwyre Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	†Teddys Girl	(Caffarella)	107	4-1	320
6	Flat Lance	(Dotter)	116	4-1	318
7	†Upstream	(G. Smith)	113	4-1	325
8	*Transmitter	(Meade)	113	5-1	324
3	Blazing Heat	(Balaski)	116	5-1	320
3	Gridine	(Johnson)	110	7-2	318
4	Royal Business	(Berg)	112	4-1	322
	*Mrs. E. Denemark entry.				

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Palkin	(Wells)	106	10-1	312
11	*Wanlins	(Dotter)	108	20-1	310
12	Braving Danger	(Smith)	111	7-2	322
13	Red Label	(Schmidl)	108	12-1	318
14	Prairie Prince	(Maschek)	111	20-1	320
15	*Square Play	(Friedman)	106	20-1	310
16	Lackawanna	(Eccard)	110	10-1	308
17	Ann Mowlee	(Mills)	107	20-1	316
18	*Joanny	(Caffarella)	107	12-1	320
1	*Trostar	(Caffarella)	110	12-1	308
2	*Royal Cross	(Dotter)	110	10-1	3-8
3	*Part One	(Caffarella)	109	5-2	322
4	Last Scamp	(Cowley)	107	20-1	306
5	*Geodesian	(Cardoza)	109	10-1	310
6	*Sagacious	(Caffarella)	102	20-1	312
7	More Poise	(Balaski)	115	20-1	314
8	*Lacey Miss	(Hamer)	101	20-1	315
9	*Jane McCrea	(McDonald)	103	20-1	310

Weather, cloudy; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

M. P. B. C. Grid Results

No. 5.	Position.	No. 10.
Marcopulus	L.E.	Bouton
Basile	L.T.	Gaskins
Reeves	L.G.	Shenos
P.Kemp	Center	Luddy
Colevas	R.G.	Murphy
Landis	R.T.	Mario
Garner	R.E.	Singleton
Chick	Q.B.	Dunn
Swann	L.H.	Preiss
Eslin	R.H.	Bilbo
Elliot	F.B.	Greir

No. 5	0	7	0	6	—13
No. 10	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Elliot, Swann. Point after touchdown—Elliot (placement). Substitutes (No. 5) Caparell, Boswell, Pohutsky, Bohannon, Walldron, Newberry, Sullivan, Gallasso, Hite, White, Showalter, (No. 10) Hartley, Crosby, Morgan, Babashan, Much, Clements. Referee—Tyrell.

No. 4.	Position.	Capitol Plaza.
R.Shaeffer	L.E.	Zanilotti
Barbour	L.T.	Currin
Gallifaro	L.G.	Carmody
Hall	Center	Delisi
Collins	R.G.	Sfoura
Hilton	R.T.	Flocker
J.Shaeffer	R.E.	Weinrick
Kelpy	Q.B.	Pappus
McDermott	L.H.	Fotuwa
Abels	R.H.	Michael
Hines	F.B.	Colbert

No. 4	7	0	0	7	—21
Capitol Plaza	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Abels, Hines, McDermott. Points after touchdowns—Kelpy, Coakly, Abels. Substitutes—(No. 4) Coakley, Dieseleman, Kramer, Munds, Kaplan, Wallace, Hawk, Thibeadau, Franklin, Stedman. (Capitol Plaza) Smith, Rolfe, Kane.

Lions.	Position.	No. 11.
Soresi	L.E.	Channey
P.Smith	L.T.	MacIntosh
Griffin	L.G.	Borie
E.Smith	Center	Raynor
Cox	R.G.	Robertson
Franklin	R.T.	Farr
Waller	R.E.	Gibson
Brinsfield	Q.B.	Dodd
Popenly	L.H.	J.Drake
Inows	R.H.	Cidrin
Webb	F.B.	B.Drake

Anacostia Lions	6	0	7	0	—13
No. 11	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Arnold, Brinsfield. Point after touchdown—Arnold. Substitutes—(Anacostia Lions) Arnold, Porter, Kins, (No. 11) Smith, Duncan.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Dear Al,

Selections at Bowie I hope the column's big horse, Dunlad, has better luck on the track than he does in the secretary's office. Trainer Bob Cook has been trying to get him in action for the past several days. There were 18 excluded from today's second race and Dunlad was one of them. You know, each time a horse attempts to get in a race and doesn't, he gets a "star," which means he will have some preference the next time. The horses with the most stars get first call. Well Dunlad now has more stars than you can see at the Naval Observatory, so it looks as if they won't be able to keep him idle much longer. Anyway, that second race today would have been a tough spot for our maiden. I talked to him in the stall yesterday and he didn't say anything bad about anybody. He looks like a horse, eats like a horse and let's hope he runs like a horse. I was talking to Al Boyle, president and general manager of Charles Town on the phone. He says the track is ready for the show which opens a week from today. Trainer Guy Bedwell, who has been ill in Johns Hopkins Hospital is definitely on the mend his physicians say. Gustave Ring, the Washington and Baltimore builder and realtor, will send his horses into winter racing. Ring's hopefuls, including the formidable Lady Maryland, were shipped to Florida yesterday with Trainer Buster Bedwell in charge. The D. J. Sullivan horses, which started off the season with a bang and since have been getting little, will be sent to New Orleans after this meeting to be under the conditioning of Sammy Hicks. The Feltners, father and son, are sending 25 horses to Charles Town and then will head for New Orleans. Bobby Merritt, the former jockey, is now training. He will campaign three horses, including Double B. which he purchased last Friday, at Hialeah Park. The Merritts have two lovely little girls. Charlie Ulbig will handle the riding engagements of Jockey Mannie Berg at Charles Town. Despite the fact that Sammy Palumbo will not be there, the meeting should not lack for good riders. F. Faust, P. Mills, J. Crowley and a long list of boys will do saddle work at the session which closes the Eastern season. Apprentice Jockey Mike Cafferella, leading the Bowie riders, lost two races Saturday because his mount ran out. Gen'l Manager and Cerise 3d would have won easily had they stayed in at the final bend.

Bill.

First race—Hazel W has been close in late races and displayed her ability to run over the Bowie track in her last race. She receives high figure among these Marylandbreds. **Windsor's Chief** showed a flash of speed in his last race, and might prove dangerous. **Water Crest** for show.

Second race—White Eye dropped a half-length decision to Ghostflyer and Star Lina in his most recent effort and indicates he has speed enough to take the measure of this cheap field. **Topee** picks up much weight after a poor showing last start, but appears better placed today. **Knight's Sox** has a good chance.

Third race—Big Steel, racing in improved form, showed his heels to Ugin and Blablah in his lone Bowie start. He meets a similar field in today's venture and should repeat. **Dizzy Dame** has class and is capable of whipping this sort, but recent trials have been poor. **Adolf** was fair in New England.

Fourth race—Shortstop was beaten a nose by Rumba Gus last week, finishing in front of the good colt Challamore. He meets a shifty bunch of juveniles in this heat, but has the edge. **Grey Wolf** had speed in Pimlico and Laurel races and is the contender. **Dixie-Man** receives a good figure.

Fifth race—Early Morn has whipped about everything in sight and is reported to be as good now as she ever will be. She shapes up as best bet of the day in this mediocre field. **Weekly Stipend** can better his recent New England race and figures next best. **Torchlight** has a good money chance.

Sixth race—Teddy's Girl ran a remarkable race over this strip to finish second to Wise Lady last week, whipping White Sand and Toddle On. At the weights, she figures to have the edge. **Gridine** was scratched last week to run here. **Flat Lance** is in rare form.

Seventh race—Part One was the butt of much interefrence in her recent race when fifth to Birdlea. Other races have been good and she figures to win. **Braving Danger** receives a good figure, but would prefer a longer route. **Red Label** might be a strong factor if he runs back to his last race.

Best bet—Early Morn.

Complete Records of Major College Elevens Throughout Entire Nation

ALABAMA

21	Howard		0
7	Fordham		6
20	Mercer		0
0	Tennessee		21
7	Miss. State		0
7	Kentucky		7
0	Tulane		13
0	Georgia Tech		6
62			53

ALBRIGHT

0	Gettysburg		6
0	Bucknell		15
13	Moravian		0
26	Upsala		0
6	W. Chester T		19
46	Dickinson		14
6	F. and M.		19
40	Lebanon Val.		20
166			100

AMERICAN U.

0	Rand.-Macon		18
7	Johns H'kins		21
0	Blue Ridge		20
0	Swarthmore		58
7			117

AMHERST

6	Vermont		7
14	Brown		20
26	Tufts		7
32	Rochester		0
14	Wesleyan		19
13	Mass. State		0
19	Trinity		0
8	Williams		16
132			69

ARKANSAS

32	Central St.		6
7	Miss. State		13
14	T. C. U.		13
7	Baylor		19
13	Texas		14
6	Villanova		7
0	Tex. A. & M.		27
12	Rice		12
14	S. M. U.		0
92			117

ARMY

16	Furman		7
9	Centre		6
6	Columbia		7
15	Yale		20
46	Urasinus		13
6	Notre Dame		14
0	Tulane		7
14	Penn State		14
106			95

AUBURN

6	Birm. Sou		0
0	Tulane		12
0	Miss. State		0
0	Manhattan		7
6	Ga. Tech		7
0	Boston Coll.		13
10	Villanova		9
21	L. I. U.		7
7	Georgia		0
64			55

BATES

7	Amer. Intl.		0
0	Harvard		20
0	N'th'astern		7
*8	Arnold		0
6	Maine		0
0	Bowdoin		7
20	Colby		28
58			62

BAYLOR

34	Southw'n		0
13	Okla. A & M.		0
19	Arkansas		7
0	Nebraska		20
0	Tex. A. & M.		20
27	T. C. U.		0
20	Texas		0
13	Centenary		12
0	S. M. U.		21
126			80

BLUE RIDGE

2	Dickinson		8
0	Wash. Coll.		20
0	Drexel		20
0	Upsala		19
0	Potomac St.		8
20	American U.		0
12	Shepherd		7
34			82

BOSTON COLLEGE

45	Lebanon Val.		0
20	St. Joseph's		6
0	Florida		7
6	Temple		0
26	St. Anselm		0
13	Auburn		7
20	Detroit		13
19	Boston U.		0
38	Kansas State		7
188			40

BOSTON UNIV.

13	F. and M.		7
14	Westn. Res.		19
13	Upsala		3
6	West. Md.		0
0	Manhattan		26
13	Cincinnati		6
0	Boston C'lege		19
59			80

BOWDOIN

19	Mass. State		14
19	Wesleyan		7
0	Williams		0
6	Colby		0
7	Bates		0
6	Maine		12
15	Tufts		6
72			39

BROWN

34	Rhode Isl.		0
20	Amherst		14
0	Colgate		10
0	Holy Cross		20
12	Princeton		26
54	Tufts		7
14	Yale		14
41	Connecticut		0
175			91

***BRADLEY TECH.**

30	Indiana St.		6
0	Illinois		0
0	Wash. (St.L.)		0
31	Wisc. State		0
33	Long Island		0
14	Augustana		0
18	W. and J.		0
19	Milliken		0
0	Ill. Wesleyan		6
99			12

BUCKNELL

0	Gettysburg		6
3	Penn. State		13
15	Albright		0
7	Georgetown		13
0	Temple		16
32	West. Md.		0
25	Muhlenberg		3
6	G. W. U.		7
88			64

CALIFORNIA

Financial News

Yule Sales Off To Flying Start In First 'Week'

Widespread Gains Noted in 2 Days After Earlier Holiday

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 26.—Retail merchants pored over sales sheets today and wondered how much credit to give the earlier Thanksgiving date for widespread trade gains.

A nation-wide sampling of post-Thanksgiving Day business most frequently brought the answer: "Good."

As to what caused the upturn, there was disagreement.

Several New York City merchants said they believed the school holiday here was chiefly responsible for the brisk trade they experienced Friday, the day after Gotham ate its turkey feast a week earlier than customary.

Day Later Last Year

Some retailers pointed out Thanksgiving last year—on the traditional last Thursday in November—came on the 24th day of the month, just a day later.

"Business is always relatively good the day after Thanksgiving," said one merchant. "So with the dates so evenly matched, how can I tell whether the advanced Thanksgiving had much effect?"

Nevertheless, a number of merchants expressed belief the earlier date helped stimulate trade inasmuch as the public seems to have the habit of starting Christmas shopping after the Thanksgiving turkey has been put away.

Declared "Flourishing"

Some thought they detected signs of the most flourishing Christmas trade in ten years. One veteran merchant, however, remarked the "shopping public has had the jitters the last decade and you can't be sure early indications will work out, as you could before 1929."

The National Retail Dry Goods Association, credited in trade circles with suggesting the earlier Thanksgiving date to Washington as a way of avoiding the year-end crush, considered it too early to make a check of the results, a spokesman said. It figured about 90,000,000 people in 25 States came within scope of the earlier Thanksgiving.

Too Early to Tell

Samplings of comment follow:

Samuel W. Reyburn, chairman of Associated Dry Goods Corp., controlling department stores in Buffalo, Newark, Baltimore, Louisville, Minneapolis: "Our trade is running 10 to 12 per cent ahead of last year and we expect a good Christmas. But I don't think the earlier Thanksgiving will have much effect."

V. B. Sims, vice president, Lord & Taylor, New York City: "Friday was a school holiday and trade always is relatively good on such occasions. We can't tell until next week whether the earlier Thanksgiving has helped much. Our business is ahead of last year."

New Orders Drop As Steel Backlog Bolsters Output

Cleveland, Nov. 26 (AP).—Opening of new British purchasing offices and shading of some export prices held attention of the steel industry today as domestic orders dropped sharply.

The magazine Steel said orders this month will be below the October total. Unfilled business will make for heavy production through January, however.

The Thanksgiving holiday had little effect on operations and the national production rate held practically steady at 93.5 per cent of capacity.

With war orders meager, export prices on some products are being shaded in an attempt to attract business, Steel said. England has placed orders in this country for over 750,000 tons of scrap.

In the domestic field, railroad equipment builders are working on recent heavy orders. Production rates for the districts were: Chicago 95 per cent, up 2 points; Buffalo 95, up 2; Detroit 90, off 5; eastern Pennsylvania 86, off 1; Cincinnati 84½, off 4; Cleveland 88, off 2. Unchanged were Pittsburgh 94; Wheeling, 93; Youngstown, 90; New England, 100; Birmingham, 94; St. Louis, 81.

Deer Season to Open

Winchester, Va., Nov. 26.—Sportsmen are lookin' forward to the opening of the deer season in Shenandoah County next Friday. The season will be limited to three days and will close Monday evening.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons

Alpha Delta Phi, Women's City Club, 12:30.

Alpha Tau Omega, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Graphic Arts, Annapolis Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

Touchdown Club, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Newcomers' Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Institute of Municipal Law Officers, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings

Institute of Municipal Law Officers, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Zeta Beta Chi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Good Citizenship Pilgrimage, D. A. R., Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Washington, D. C., Chapter 31, Hotel Greeters of America, Willard Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Woodridge Stamp Club, Woodridge Branch Library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue northeast, 8 p. m.

The Society of Natives, District of Columbia, Continental Hotel, 8 p. m.

Ward and Hour Division, Raleigh Hotel, all day.

Kappa Gamma Sorority, Raleigh Hotel, 7:15 p. m.

Dances

Almas Temple, large ballroom, 9 p. m.

Dawson Lodge, No. 16, Wardman Park Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Lectures

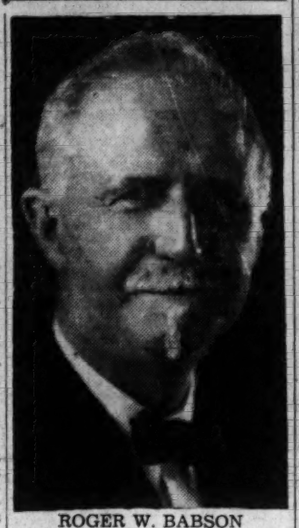
"Some of the Engineering and Construction Aspects of the Pennsylvania Turnpike," by Maj. H. H. White, Ent. Auditorium of University of Maryland.

New War Between the States Hampers Free Flow of Trade

Retaliatory Taxes Create Vicious Circle, Cause Bad Feeling Between States; Epidemic of Barricades Seems to Gain Momentum

By Roger W. Babson

Babson Park, Mass., Nov. 26.—A new war is being fought between the States—one far more threatening to the long-term future of America than that fought from 1861 to 1865. Unfair State taxes, truck restrictions, ports of entry, agricultural quarantine stations, toll gates and other discriminatory barriers are being erected by individual States against their neighbors. As Gov. Stark of Missouri says, "America is rapidly becoming Balkanized" by this un-Christian policy.



ROGER W. BABSON

The movement, which was born as the result of the depression need to keep trade and wages at home, gained momentum right up until 1939. To feel the full effect of this torrent of hampering legislation, you have to be doing an interstate business. While the Supreme Court has been making history by extending the long arm of the Federal law, the States have been trying to isolate themselves in a spirit of un-American autonomy. Instead of standardizing their laws and making it easier for employers to expand and to hire new workers, they are returning to medieval practices. If this epidemic spreads much further, it will either destroy the economic bais of the Union or will force the Federal Government to take over States' rights.

Big Staffs of Experts

These State barricades have not been wanted by the New Deal. Yet the latter, in putting into effect hundreds of new Federal laws concerning business and labor, has given State legislators a lot of ideas. Hence, instead of one set of hundreds of new laws, there have been 48 sets of hundreds of new laws. An employer who does an interstate business today must retain a staff of experts. These experts are not employed to search for new products or to improve manufacturing technique. Their job is merely to keep their managements informed on the stream of new tax, labor and other legislation.

Take the social security setup, for instance. There is the Federal law and in addition each State has a law. Consequently, if a concern has employes in 48 States it must make returns in 48 different ways to 48 separate social security boards, as well as to the Federal board. The Wagner act has been backed up by labor acts in many States, but they all differ. State labor boards make decisions which may or may not be consistent with the decisions made by the national board. Right now, the Wisconsin labor board is about to come to grips with the national board. Then there are discriminatory trade taxes. We have chain store taxes in 19 States—in some counties and cities even—and they are all different.

Sales and "Use" Taxes

There are 34 States which have income tax laws and every one of these is different. There are 28 States where sales taxes are now in effect, 18 of which have the hard-boiled "use" taxes. Restrictions on the free transportation of farm products are costing United States farmers millions of dollars annually. To show how this works, Wisconsin, Iowa, Washington and Minnesota slapped a whopping big tax on oleomargarine, which contains a cottonseed oil, to protect their buttermakers. Angered by this discrimination against one of her vital products, Arkansas proposed a retaliatory law which would slap a 25 per cent tax on apples and dairy products from these States—and it was barely defeated.

There are hundreds of other barriers. Take the motor truck laws, for instance. Length, width and weight regulations differ in nearly every State. Trucks can enter some Western States only at certain points. These "ports of entry" are similar to customs points on the bordeer of any foreign country. Guards weigh the trucks, measure them, swarm over them, and inspect the cargo. These State barricades cause bad feeling. In a vindictive spirit neighboring States put up retaliatory barriers which are more stringent and the situation becomes progressively worse.

Employers Hesitate

The basic effect of all this is to make it hard for employers to give jobs. Employers, who would normally be expanding their business into new areas, hesitate because they do not want to add to their legal worries. They do not want to buy licenses, register as foreign corporations, pay social security, income and sales taxes, study labor laws, etc. They figure it is cheaper and easier to "sit tight."

The people who would get jobs if these employers opened branch sales offices or branch plants in a new State lose out. So does the State, because it has to support more unemployed. Sooner or later it has to impose higher taxes, thus driving employers already in business out of the State. This further increases unemployment and the tax burden. It is a vicious circle.

Many Forms to File

A graphic illustration of how these Federal and State trade barriers are increasing is told by the Saturday Evening Post. Ten years ago the Post filed a hundred forms with the Federal and State governments. In recent years the Post has filed over 100,000 forms! Yet, for Canada they file only one form. Imagine the cost of making out these thousands of forms, to say nothing of the amount of taxes paid.

The biggest problem which we face today is the same one we faced seven years ago when Franklin Roosevelt was elected—namely, our millions of jobless. The only solution of this problem is more employers. We cannot expect that people will be put back to work if we make it hard for employers to hire them. The great need of America today is not more laws, more restrictions, or more barriers against our fellowmen. It is exactly the unselfishness, more fairness and more friendship toward our neighbors. This gospel which Jesus taught 2,000 years ago must be recognized before real prosperity will return.

Local Produce

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—For eggs candled and graded in Washington (November 25), Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 34; U. S. Extras, mediums, 25; U. S. Standards, large, 32; U. S. Standards, mediums, 22; U. S. Trades, 19; U. S. Pullets, 17. For nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 22@24; Mixed Colors, 20@21.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 13@15; No. 2s, 10; Leghorns, Hens and Pullets, 8@9; Roosters, 8@9. Chickens, Virginia Rocks: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 16; Crosses, 15; No. 2s, 10@11. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 14@15; No. 2s, 10@11; Mixed Colored Fryers, 12. Turkeys: Young Toms, 15 lbs. and up, 16@17; Young Hens, 10 lbs. and up, 20@22; No. 2s, Hens and Toms, 12; Old Toms, 14; Old Hens, 18. Young Guinea Keats, 1¼ lbs. and up, 16 a lb.; Old Keats, 10 a lb. Capons, 7 lbs. and over, 18@19; 8 lbs. and over, 21@22; No. 2s and Slips, 16.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets and 1⅛ bushel boxes Maryland Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, mostly around 75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 80@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 0@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.35. Bushel boxes, fancy, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.40@1.50; 72s-100s, 1.65@1.85; Staymans, 113s-150s, 1.25@1.35; 64s-100s, 1.40@1.65; Golden Delicious, 113s-144s, 1.25@1.40; 100s and larger, 1.50@1.75.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, New Jersey Cobblers, 1.85@1.90; Pennsylvania, Round Whites, fair condition, 1.65@1.75; New York, Round Whites, 1.65@1.75; Maine, Green Mountains, 2.00@2.13; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.15@2.25.

AVOCADOS—Florida flat crates, 85@1.10; mostly 100; ventilated crates, fair quality, 2.50@2.75.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-pound sacks, domestic flat type, 70@75; Virginia, bushel hampers, pointed type, 65@70; North Carolina, bushel hampers, domestic round type, 65.

CARROTS—California, Los Angeles, crates, bunched, mostly around 3.50. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 80@85.

CELERY—California, one-half crates individually washed, 3-4½ dozen, 2.25@2.50; New York, 2-3 crates in the rough, 2.25@2.50.

LETTUCE—California, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.25@3.50; fair condition, 3.00; 4 dozen, 3.00. Florida, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 1.25.

ONIONS—New York, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 75@85. 50-lb. sacks, Spanish type, 3-inch minimum: Colorado, 1.00@1.10; Idaho, 1.10@1.15.

BROCCOLI—New Jersey, Pennsylvania, crates, 1 dozen bunches, 1.50. California, crates, 3.00@3.50.

CAULIFLOWER—Long Island crates, New York, 1.25.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, 3.25@3.50; fair condition, 3.00. Virginia, small-pod varieties, bushel hampers, 1.50@1.75.

SWEET POTATOES—Virginia, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 75@85.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets: Virginia, 75; Pennsylvania, 60@65.

TOMATOES—Lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped: Texas, 6x6 and larger, 2.75@3.25; 6x7, 2.25@2.35. Florida, 6x6, fair condition, 2.25; 6x7, 1.75.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 1.25@1.75; Black Valentines, 2.25@2.50; fair condition, 2.00.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, White, wrapped, best, 1.50; fair condition, 1.00; Yellow, 2.50@3.00.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 4.00.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 3.50.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, California Wonders, large size, 4.50; medium size, 4.00.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 25-lb. drums, 2.25.

BANANAS—Per lb., 4 cents.

BEETS—Texas, 1.2 crates, 1.50@1.75.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@50.

CRANBERRIES—¼-barrel boxes: Early varieties, 3.00@3.25. New Jersey, late varieties, 3.25.

HANOVER SALAD—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@45.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@45.

MUSHROOMS—Pennsylvania and Maryland, 3-lb. baskets, 60@85.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, 1.2 bushel baskets, 40@50.

SHALLOTS—Louisiana, barrels, 9.00@10.00.

PARSLEY—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 60@75.

TURNIP GREENS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@45.

CASABAS—California, jumbo crates, 6-8s, 2.25; standard crates, 9-12s, 2.00.

CHESTNUTS—Italian, 12@13 per lb.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, 1.50@2.00, as to grade and size.

GRAPES—California lugs, Cornichons, 1.25@1.50; Emperors, 1.25@1.50; Almerias, 1.75@1.90.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 7.00; No. 2, 5.75@6.25.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 1.50@2.25, as to grade and size.

PEARS—Boxes: Oregon, Bosc, 2.00@2.25; D'Anjous, 2.25; few 2.50.

TANGERINES—Florida, ⅘-bushel boxes, 1.25@1.50.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—90 score, 1-pound prints, 32; tub, 31; ¼-pound prints, 33; 92 score, tub, 32; 1-pound prints, 33; ¼-pound prints, 34.

MEATS—Choice beef, 13; good beef, 16@17½; calves, 10; spring lamb, 9; veal, 10 down; pork loin, 20@21; smoked regular ham, 22@23; smoked skinned ham, 24; large smoked skinned ham, 20@21; bacon, sliced, 28; bacon, piece, 23; compound, 10; pure lard, 8½.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 120-140 pounds, 5.45@5.75; light pigs, 140-160 pounds, 5.95@6.25; 170-220 pounds, 6.65@6.00; 220-240 pounds, 5.55@5.80; 250-300 pounds, 4.75½5.75; calves, good grade, 10 less; cows, 4.65@3.65; steers, 4.00 down; weighter sows, 3.85@4.75.

New York Judge Dies

Elmira, N. Y., Nov. 26 (AP).—Judge Frederick Collins, 89, associate judge of the New York Court of Appeals, the State's highest tribunal, from 1910 to 1920, died today of a heart ailment.

Legal Record

MOTIONS ASSIGNMENT

4032—Fid. & Deposit Co. of Md., vs. James, et al. Attys., Coe and Richards—O'Donoghue.
4707—Pike vs. Farley, et al. rule.
2766—U. S. Fid. & Guaranty Co. vs. Duffy, et al. Attys., Jackson, Brandenburg and Brandenburg—Furey, Balsa, Bastian.
1573—Parish vs. Patterson. Attys., Horning, Jr.—Jones, Willebrandt.
90338—Keiser, Jr., vs. Huguely, Jr.; rule.
4706—Jewell vs. Latlau. Attys., Baker—Quinn.
3849—Tomlinson of High Point vs. Coe. Attys., Moore—Cochran.
3047—Ramby vs. Ramby. Attys., Burke, Jr.—Washington.
4110—Bonwit Lennon, Inc., vs. Winkelman. Attys., Donovan, Taylor.
4220—Sharp, et al., vs. Sharp. Attys., Simmons—Vaughan.
4271—Baddoo vs. Smoot Sand & Gravel Corp. Attys., Halper—Frost, Myers & Towers.
Adm. 51117—Estate of Nancy Wilson. Attys., Thomas—Lawson.
3837—Bauman vs. Albrecht; attys. McNeill, Settle—Colladay, McGarraghy.
Adm. 52152—Estate of Caparell. Attys., Burton, Shenos—Sandler.
2803—Mount Vernon Mortgage Corp., vs. Cohen, et al. Attys., Cook, Quinter & Sothoron—Miller.
Adopt. 1575—Attys., Bonman—Burt.
Adopt. 1629.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, NOVEMBER 27
Jury Actions

596, 89411—Cheverlang vs. Hughes. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—H. I. Quinn.
214, 89406; 315, 89407—Harris vs. Baer, et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—C. C. Collins, A. Stern, Albert Lynn.
579, 89744; 597, 89743; 598, 89745; 599, 89746—Carroll vs. D. C. Kenney Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, Keogh & Chaconas—L. M. Denit, E. L. Jones, A. J. Phelan.
581, 89776—Mason vs. Auto Finance Co. Attys., J. C. Turco, I. B. Yochelson—Frost, Myers & Towers.
54, 88663; 55, 88664—Sullivan vs. Hecht Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young, L. H. David.
386, 89315—Hanley vs. B. & O. Railroad Co. Attys., W. C. Sullivan; Kelly—Hamilton & Hamilton.
369, 89560—Butler vs. Rosalin Theater. Attys., I. H. Halpern—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.
426, 89619—Brown vs. Southern Railroad Co. Attys., A. L. Neymyer, D. G. Bress—Hamilton & Hamilton.
471, 89706—Ashlin vs. Karp. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.
469, 89607—Ware vs. Nelson. Attys., E. A. Beaublan; J. W. Lewis—Lawson & Berry; W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sullivan.
677, 89794—McCartney vs. Uline. Attys., L. J. Bradford—Keogh & Chaconas.
670, 89657—Hart, Rec., vs. Crown, Excr. Attys., R. A. Harman; N. D. Hildreth; C. W. Mander—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.
701, 88848—Herskovitz vs. Witt et al. Attys., Harry Friedman—Baker & Tepper.
37,87751; 36, 87752—Bryce vs. Ruffin. Attys., S. Brewster; W. P. Thomas—Hugh Obear Must.
—, 2927—Bonifant vs. Wash. Cab Assn. Attys., F. R. Wilson; Octave Bigoness—Irvin Goldstein.
477, 89183—Gundersheimer, Inc., vs. Bakery & Conf. Union, et al. Attys., Clayton & Turnage—L. M. Denit; John Kelly Keane; Padway.
589, 89715—Snyder vs. Kernahan. Attys., Maurice Friedman—D. C. Colladay.
593, 86237—Crawford, Admx., vs. Call Carl, Inc. Attys., D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.
612, 88310—Pelcher vs. Lofstrand. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—Welch, Daily & Welch.
641, 89553—Cleckley vs. American Oil Co. Attys., H. H. Shaller; Jean Horwitz—Clephane, Latimer & Hall.
697, 88895—Haderman vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., Keogh & Chaconas—Ringgold Hart.
699, 89840—Coates vs. Chapman. Tr. Attys., J. R. Murphy—C. H. Doherty.
700, 89278—Rose vs. Divellec. Attys., McGrath & McCullough—W. J. Kelly.
707, 89586—Pierce vs. Ewart. Attys., William Wendell—Frost, Myers & Towers.
713, 89790—Kay, et al., vs. Schuster. Attys., R. A. Harman—R. Gittelman; G. C. Aderholt.
727, 89767—Parlett vs. D. C. Atty., W. J. Neale—Corporation Counsel.
809, 88081—Scanlon vs. A. & P. Tea Co. Attys., Roland Edwards—Watson, King & Brode.

NONJURY ACTIONS

1112, 67406—Settler vs. Settler. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—M. P. Friedlander.
1120, 66115—Voisi vs. Moniz, Bldg. & Loan Assn. Attys., R. L. Merrick; F. P. Myers—J. M. Earnest.
690, 65924—Curley vs. Curley. Attys., W. J. Neale—R. A. Cusick; A. L. Newmyer.
224, 63021—Turk vs. Turk. Attys., M. J. Lane—J. M. Boardman.
—, 66355—Lake, et al., vs. Lake. Attys., J. R. Murphy—T. M. Baker.
972, 67126—Parks vs. Parks. Attys., G. C. Hayes—Cooper Rhodes.
1185, 67740—Harden vs. Harden. Attys., V. O. Hill—L. P. Walsh.
—, 3737—Maktos vs. Richfield Dairy Co. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—P. W. Hill, jr., P. J. Herrick; J. M. Earnest.
Lun., 18465—In re. Temples. Attys., C. M. Weidemyer—T. L. Jeffords.
874, 56920—Frost vs. Harry. Attys., G. C. Gertman—Wilkes & Artis; T. L. Jeffords, Chas. Linkins.
839, 65904—Young vs. Young. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—R. B. Gilman.
764, 66344—Berry vs. Berry. Attys., J. A. O'Shea—D. L. Grantham.
1010, 62674—Lamb vs. Lamb. Attys., Eliz. Cox—Marion Toomey.
968, 66868—List vs. List. Attys., H. M. Ammerman—J. M. Boardman.
796, 64337; 797, 66118—Int. Old Folks Home vs. Amer. Sec. & Tr. Co. Attys., G. A. Parker; A. S. Nichols; H. G. Thomas; D. C. Eberley; J. Lynham; F. Stetson; J. Fairbanks.
333, 64848—Boland vs. Boland. Attys., M. F. Schwartz—R. Neudecker.
956, 67095—Wright vs. Runge, et al. Attys., H. L. Godfrey—R. A. Ford; C. L. Davis.
723, 66736—Sharples Solvent vs. Coe. Attys., R. K. Stevens; R. F. Davis—W. W. Cochran.
977, 67161—Marine vs. Coe. Attys., C. S. Grindle—W. W. Cochran.
324, 65868—Hirschborn vs. Coe. Attys., I. R. Paris—W. W. Cochran.
1088, 67548—Gaubert, et al., vs. Coe. Attys., C. L. Davis; R. A. Ford—W. W. Cochran.
1402, 68134—Michigan Tool Co., et al., vs. Drummond, et al. Attys., R. P. Schulze; George Desnan—Raymond James; W. W. Cochran; Bacon & Thomas (motions).
1036, 67303—Schundler, et al., vs. Coe. Attys., A. H. Kirschner—Cochran.
943, 66576—Powers vs. Powers. Attys., Olive Lacy—None.
1002, 67241—Schrieber vs. Coe. Attys., T. A. Hostetler—W. W. Cochran.
1007, 67276—Dyer vs. Coe. Attys., J. G. Sbarbaro—W. W. Cochran.
674, 66476—Wier vs. Coe. Attys., Jennings Bailey, jr.—E. T. Newton, W. W. Cochran.
771, 66717—Heymering vs. Coe. Attys., E. P. Wenderath—W. W. Cochran.
920, 67006—Minn. Mining Co. vs. Coe. Attys., H. H. Benjamin—Cochran.
411, 65214—Bocher vs. Bocher. Attys., S. P. Crampton—C. W. Proctor.
1121, 67217—Bowman vs. Bowman. Attys., Henry Gilligan—J. D. Malloy.
804, 66696—Rapp vs. Natl. Park. Attys., C. M. Irelin, jr.—Louis Rothschild; Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.
1123, 66234—Phillips vs. Phillips. Attys., H. L. Davis, jr.—T. L. Gowen.
1126, 67502—Wynkoop vs. Wynkoop. Attys., L. J. Ganse; Mata Hilgeson—L. N. Coe; Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner.
1132, 66975—Storm vs. Storm. Attys., I. H. Halpern; A. Levin—L. A. Rover.
1163, 67587; —, 3317—Zarhm vs. Zahm. Attys., Albert Brick—Paul Flaherty.
1167, 67176—Lee vs. Lee, et al. Attys., A. Lyman—O. A. Parker.
1169, 67778—Ryan vs. Ryan. Attys., J. H. Batt—T. O. Nichols.
1179, 66484—Wilkerson vs. Wilkerson. Attys. W. A. Coombe—Lemm & Brody, L. Kaplan.
626, 65596; —, 446—Nicholson vs. Nicholson. Attys., J. H. Batt—J. T. Crouch.
1180, 67238—Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., M. L. Shulman. B. F. Rosaner—H. E. Bryan.
1188, 67690—Parrella vs. Parella. Attys., J. A. Nacrella—A. Stern.
1190, 67751—Hackley vs. Hackley. Attys., A. Brick—G. L. Munter.
1195, 59602—Bogue vs. Bogue. Attys., Wilkes & Artis—A. J. Hilland; No. 2 in PP.
1195, 66653—Leonard vs. Leonard. Attys., Ben Lindas—F. D. Davidson.
503, 63477—Williams vs. Thompson. Attys., A. S. Pinkett; E. Hill, jr.—G. A. Parker, W. C. Hueston.
942, 66382—Friday vs. Dillard. Attys., J. U. Gardiner—A. Brick.
810, 65389—Swanson vs. Swanson. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro—P. F. Cook.
1000, 66706—Williams, et al., vs. Proctor, et al. Attys., Henry Gilligan; James Crooks—H. L. Johnson, M. Auerbach.
1001, 67064—Price vs. Bassett. Attys., A. Stern; A. Lyman—J. P. Bird.
1196, 67649—McCarthy vs. McCarthy. Attys., N. C. Turnage—J. R. Murphy.
1202, 66042—Horton vs. Horton. Attys., C. L. Dawson—M. F. Schwartz.
1204, 66807—Adams vs. Adams. Attys., J. P. Parmer, T. O. King—Dora Palkin.
1205, 67183—Wilson vs. Wilson. Attys., M. P. Hilleson—W. M. Shea.
1214, 63576—Marshall vs. Marshall. Attys., Denny Hughes—M. J. Lane.
1215, 64152—Coleman vs. Coleman. Attys., Denny Hughes—M. J. Lane.
1217, 67391—Cathcart vs. Cathcart. Attys., Harlan Wood—J. Y. E. Allen.
1218, 67687—Provine vs. Provine. Attys., J. J. Jones, J. J. Shevlin—H. C. deLozier.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED

4882—William A. Kline vs. Ellen V. Kline; absolute divorce. Attys., Joseph W. Hellman.
4883—Priscilla Collins vs. George Collins; absolute divorce. Attys., William S. Houston, Pearl Bellman Klein.
4884—Walter Watson vs. Capital Transit Co.; damages, $12,500. Attys., Smith & Edwards.
4885—Bernard Makover vs. Evan A. Snoll; $8,000. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.
4886—Herbert Guggenheim, et al., vs. Frank A. Cardillo; to require termination of compensation.
4887—Maria Sosa Vda. de Padilla vs. Frank T. Hines, Admr.; war risk insurance. Atty., Warren E. Miller.
4888—Verda E. Lopp, Admx., vs. Frank T. Hines, Admr.; for declaratory judgment. Atty., Warren E. Miller.
4889—Joseph A. Tyree vs. United States; war risk insurance. Atty., Warren E. Miller.
4890—Minnie Geesling vs. Capital Transit Co., et al.; damages, $10,000. Atty., Franklyn Yasmer.
4891—Glenn E. Lee, et al., vs. Charles R. Matheny, et al.; injunction. Atty., Ralph A. Cusick.
4892—Blue and Grey Sight Seeing Tours, Inc., et al., vs. Frank A. Cardillo; injunction, etc. Atty., James E. McCabe.
4893—Judd & Detweiler, Inc., et al., vs. Frank A. Cardillo; injunction. Atty., James E. McCabe.
4894—Martha Ann Kite vs. Joseph I. Baden, et al.; damages, $50,000. Atty., J. Robert Esher, George J. Boden.
4895—Marjorie Snider Flint vs. Robert Lawson Flint; limited divorce. Atty., J. E. Bindeman.
4896—Helen Buckman Mullally vs. John Norvell Mullally; maintenance, etc. Atty., Robert E. Lynch.
4897—Eleanor E. Coates vs. Capital Transit Co.; damages, $5,000. Atty., Norman E. Sill.
4898—Annie Neuland vs. George A. Dorr, et al.; partition. Atty., Martin F. O'Donoghue.
4899—Mrs. Karl P. Crowder vs. Karl P. Crowder; absolute divorce. Atty., Albert Brick.
4900—Rufus C. Aylor vs. Bessie H. Aylor; absolute divorce. Atty., Joseph D. Di Leo.
4901—Sarah B. Davis vs. E. Clair Davis; absolute divorce. Atty., Joseph D. Di Leo.
4902—Anna M. Biser vs. Ralph Boyd Biser; absolute divorce. Atty., Joseph D. Di Leo.
4903—Sanitary Grocery Co. vs. Ben Goldstein; injunction. Attys., Elisha Hanson, Joseph A. Cantrel, William K. Van Allen.
4904—Earl G. Hendrick, et al., vs. Disabled American Veterans of the World War, et al.; injunction. Attys., Quinter & Sothoron.
4905—John Matteson vs. Juanita Matteson; absolute divorce. Attys., Lawson & Berry.
4906—David K. Williams vs. Bessie K. E. Williams; absolute divorce. Atty., Lester Wood.
4907—Judson H. Sanders, et al., vs. Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents; for letters patent. Attys., Marston Allen, Charles H. Riordan.
4908—Alice E. Clark vs. William P. Normyle; note, $4,315. Attys., Smith & Edwards.

EX PARTE PROCEEDINGS
Justice Adkins

Bkcy. 3842—In re, Mrs. Gayle T. Bordley; copy of referee's order discharging bankrupt.
Bkcy. 3840—In re, Nat Collins Hodsdon; same as above.
Bkcy. 3828—In re, David R. Carter; same as above.
Bkcy. 3803—In re, George N. Shadid, etc.; same as above.
Bkcy. 3839—In re, James C. Shartzer; same as above.
BKCY. 3726—In re, Earl Bachelor; copy of referee's order denying discharge of bankrupt.
3449—Friedman vs. Troshinsky; order extending time ten days to file more definite statement.
4751—Jenkins vs. Jenkins; order for alimony, etc.
4889—Tyree vs. United States; order authorizing filing of complaint without prepayment of costs.
66067—Bouton vs. Bounton; rule continued to December 1.
53589—Custard vs. Custard; rule continued to December 1.
64126—Hood vs. Hood; rule continued to December 1.
299—Leek vs. Leek; rule continued to December 1.
2480—Pifer vs. Pifer; rule continued to December 1.
1189—Earnest vs. Earnest; rule continued to December 1.
4784—Sorrell vs. Sorrell; rule continued to December 1.
4449—Rawlings vs. Rawlings; rule continued to December 1.
67726—Poindexter vs. Poindexter; rule returnable first Friday.
2563—Lucking vs. Delano, et al.; consent order granting leave to file supplemental complaint; ten days to plead.
2122—Limbach vs. Limbach; order advancing cause. (Laws, J.).

CIVIL COURT NO. 7
Justice Morris

64876—Sheets vs. Twentieth Century Fox Film; hearing resumed and continued to Monday.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS

Estate of Edith M. Malone; will dated March 25, 1936.
Estate of Thomas Franklin Stewart; will dated June 24, 1922.
Estate of Louise P. Carlton; will dated June 29, 1933.
Estate of Edward H. Ryan; will dated November 12, 1926.
Estate of Edward T. Kehoe; will dated September 7, 1937.
Estate of David J. Kaufman; will dated September 24, 1936.
Estate of Catherine Breen; will dated December 5, 1915.
Estate of John Francis Haney; will dated October 25, 1939.
Estate of George M. Ray; letters of administration to Anthony L. Ray; special bond, $1,000. Atty., G. M. Johnson.
Estate of Gustav J. Fiebeger; letters testamentary to Julia Ford Fiebeger; special bond, $1,000. Atty., F. G. Munson.
Estate of Edith M. Malone; letter testamentary to Grace Stewart; special bond, $1,000. Atty., R. S. Norris.
Estate of James D. Waller; letters of administration to Bessie Waller; special bond, $500. Attys., Schall, Howder & McKenny.
Estate of Nellie E. Werner; letters testamentary to Raymond E. Werner; special bond, $1,000. Atty., P. B. Werner.
Estate of Caterina Scagnelli; letters testamentary to the American Security & Trust Co. and Laura M. Berrien; bond, $3,000. Atty., L. M. Berrien.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.. 7:08	High tide..	8:00	2:46
Sun sets.. 4:48	Low tide..	8:23	2:43

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. Agriculture—Weather Bureau. Washington, D. C., Sunday—7:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Fair, with slowly rising temperature in afternoon Monday; Tuesday fair and slightly warmer; gentle to moderate northwest winds Monday, becoming gentle variable Tuesday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair Monday and Tuesday, slowly rising temperature Monday afternoon, slightly warmer Tuesday.

Conditions

The Atlantic disturbance is apparently centered tonight about 800 miles east of Boston, Mass., moving slowly northeastward, with lowest pressure about 1.005 millibars (29.68 inches). The minor disturbance that was over northern Florida Saturday is advancing eastward over the Ocean, with center about 200 miles east of Melbourne, Fla., and lowest pressure about 1.019 millibars (30.09 inches). Pressure is low and falling rapidly over the Gulf of Alaska, and it is relatively low over Arizona and southern California. Blythe, Calif., 1.015.2 millibars (29.98 inches). Pressure remains high from the Rocky Mountain region eastward to the Atlantic Coast and it is high and rising over the North Pacific States. Charles City, Iowa, 1.040.6 millibars (30.73 inches) and Eureka, Calif., 1.024.7 millibars (30.26 inches). Fair weather has prevailed almost generally, except for light rain in portions of the Pacific States and the Northern Plateau region. Temperature changes have been slight as a rule.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 35; 2 a. m., 34; 4 a. m., 34; 6 a. m., 33; 8 a. m., 34; 10 a. m., 37; 12 noon, 39; 2 p. m., 43; 4 p. m., 45; 6 p. m., 44; 8 p. m., 35; 10 p. m., 32.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 45; 1:30 p. m., 27; 7:30 p. m., 38. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.01 inch. Hours of sunshine, 1. Per cent of possible sunshine, 12.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 901 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since November 1, 1939, 2 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 0.21 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1939, 0.66 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Sunday, 7:30 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Sun. night.	Rain- p.m. fall
Washington, D. C.	47	33	38 0.01
Asheville, N. C.	45

Dewey Drive Heralded by N. Y. Papers

Campaign to Open This Week, Press Says; G. O. P. Reticent

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 26.—Four metropolitan newspapers today carried announcements of the opening this week of "Dewey for President" campaign headquarters.

Three of them said J. Russell Sprague, Nassau County G. O. P. committee chairman, would be campaign manager for New York's racket-busting district attorney.

Party Is Reticent

Party sources, who would not be quoted, denied that the headquarters would be opened this week. They said, however, that the State party "naturally" was solidly behind Dewey.

There were evasions as to just who would be manager, but it was indicated that Sprague would play "a prominent part" in the campaign.

For a long time there have been rumors of the imminent opening of headquarters for Thomas E. Dewey, just as there have been that his December 6 speech in Minneapolis under auspices of the Minnesota Republican State central committee would be the opening gun in his campaign—but no Republican official has been found who would allow public use of his name attached to such statements.

The newspapers said today, in substance, that Kenneth F. Simpson, Republican national committeeman, would sign the formal proclamation that Dewey was New York State's favorite son for the nomination; and that other prominent Republicans—including Edwin F. Jaeckle, of Buffalo, chairman of the executive committee—were unanimous in their approval.

Call Expected in 72 Hours

The Times said the formal proclamation probably "will be supplemented by a more detailed statement signed by Jaeckle; William S. Murray, of Utica, chairman of the State committee; Miss Jane Todd, of Westchester County, vice chairman of the State committee, and other influential Republicans."

The Tribune said a woman's division would be in charge of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, former member of the House of Representatives from Illinois. The Tribune and Journal-American said Mrs. Ruth Pratt, national committeewoman, and William S. Murray, chairman of the Republican State committee, also would sign the proclamation along with Simpson. The Brooklyn Eagle said the call would be issued probably within 72 hours.

Dr. Edward Free, Ex-D.C. Resident, Dies in New York

Dr. Edward Elway Free, 56, consulting chemist and former Department of Agriculture physician, died Friday night in New York of complications following an operation, friends here reported yesterday.

From 1906 to 1912 Dr. Free was a resident of Washington and employed by the Agriculture Department. He was owner and editor of The Week's Science, a news service.

He was a member of the Washington Academy of Science and of the Acoustical Society of America, of which he was treasurer from 1930 to 1934. His wife survives.

O. Baumgardner Dies in Luray, Va.

Oliver Baumgardner, 54, resident of Washington since August, died of a heart attack yesterday at the home of his sister, Mrs. R. A. Kibler, at Luray, Va. He was spending the week-end there.

Services will be tomorrow at the Baptist Church in Luray. Besides his sister, Mr. Baumgardner is survived by a brother, Percy Baumgardner, of Washington, and a son, Albert Baumgardner, of Wheeling, W. Va.

Shelton Davis Dies in Arlington

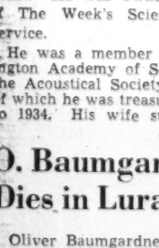
Shelton Davis, 59, retired plumber, died Saturday afternoon at his home, 1814 North Vietch street, Arlington, Va., after a three-year illness.

A native of Charlottesville, Va., he moved to Arlington County 17 years ago. He retired last March.

Mr. Davis is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary S. Davis. Services will be at the residence at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

PDS Presents Piano Soloist

Art Neagle, of 1734 R street northwest, is the guest artist on the PDS program this morning over WMAL.



ART NAGLE

He studied music at Drake University and has had professional experience as a piano soloist and accompanist, and as a member of a dance orchestra. He belongs to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Store Studio, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each weekday morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in cooperation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

Parsonage Is Dedicated at Bethesda

Post Staff Photo

The Rev. and Mrs. Francis Irwin Cockrell, recently married, are shown opening the door of the parsonage dedicated yesterday. He is pastor of the Bethesda Methodist Church

Montgomery Boundary Fight Even Has Courts Squabbling

County Magistrates Decline to Adjudicate Land Problem While Circuit Court Holds Assault Charge Beneath Its Dignity

Due process of law currently is stumped in Montgomery County, Md., by a boundary dispute between George W. Morey, internationally known glass expert, Mrs. Morey and Miss Clara Wilhelmina Peters, all of Pinecrest Circle, Chevy Chase, Md.

Charges of assault brought by Miss Peters against Morey and similar charges plus destruction of private property alleged against Miss Peters in warrents sworn by Morey have been pending in the county courts for months. Two county trial magistrates have ruled that they have no jurisdiction because the charges involve a boundary or title dispute. The judges of the county Circuit Court have ruled that the cases involve only simple assault and should be tried by the lower tribunals.

There is a lull in the case at present while attorneys for both sides attempt a settlement out of court State Senator Robert Peter and John R. Reeves are attorneys for the Moreys while Donald A. Bowie, jr., represents Miss Peters.

About three years ago Miss Peters told the Moreys the fence between their property and hers was on her ground. Morey replied that there was a foot-wide strip between the properties which had been left by the development company to protect against encroachments.

Miss Peters later bought the strip. A survey made by Morey showed that the Morey fence, then of wire, was several inches on the Peters side of the strip. The Moreys moved back to the line showed by their survey and built a high, wooden slat fence.

Later Miss Peters renewed her allegations that the fence was on her property. The Moreys ordered workmen to construct a cement foundation for the fence. In the course of the work, early last summer, one of the workmen reported to Mrs. Morey that Miss Peters would not let them go ahead with the work.

Mrs. Morey went to the scene and in the course of an argument, Miss Peters is alleged to have struck Mrs. Morey. Morey arrived about that time and is alleged to have pushed Miss Peters.

Miss Peters swore out a warrant charging Morey with assault and Morey arrived at the Bethesda County Building a few moments later to swear out an assault warrant against Miss Peters, also securing a warrant alleging malicious destruction of private property.

Trial Magistrate James C. Christopher at Bethesda refused to hear the case, contending that since it involved a boundary or title dispute it was within the jurisdiction of the Circuit Court. Judges Charles W. Woodward and Stedman Prescott, of the Circuit Court, sent it back, with the contention that it was a simple assault case and within the jurisdiction of the trial magistrates.

Trial Magistrate Donald A. DeLashmutt at Rockville then began trial of the case, but halted proceedings to declare that apparently the issue at stake was title to the property since either of the defendants would presumably have been justified in defending his or her property against aggression. Judge DeLashmutt suggested that attorneys for both sides get together and try to effect a settlement.

The Moreys have lived in Chevy Chase for about 15 years. Morey has been physical chemist at the Geophysical Laboratory, Carnegie Institution, 2801 Upton street northwest, since 1912. He is a consulting expert on International Critical Tables (glass), and formerly was an assistant chemist at the Bureau of Standards. He served with the War Industries Board as a manufacturer of optical glass in the World War.

Miss Peters is a former employe of the Library of Congress and formerly was a nurse.

2 Organizations To Seek Funds to Aid War Victims

Aid for war sufferers in France and Great Britain will be sought by two corporations which announced their formation yesterday. Both are incorporated in the District, registered with the State Department and have their head offices in New York.

The American Society for French Medical and Civilian Aid, Inc., will use most of its funds to support the American hospital in Paris, the announcement said.

The American Society for British Medical and Civilian Aid, Inc., said it planned to transmit funds to nongovernmental organizations to maintain hospitals and other facilities. Men wounded in action also will be treated.

D. C. Securities

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)

Closing bid and asked quotations on Washington securities which are traded over-the-counter follow:

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & Ross deb 4s, due '45	94	....
City Club 1st 6s	45	....
Cons. Title Co Inc 6s, due '51	100	....
Hamil Rlty Corp 1st 5s, '45	100	....
Lenox Bldg Inc 6½s	42	55
Lotus Bldg 5½% notes	69	76
Mayfl Hotel Corp 1st 5s '50	85	90
Nat Press Bldg 1st 3-5s, '50	71½	76½
Nat Pr Bldg adj inc 4½s, '50	12	16
Racquet Club 1st 5s, '45	48	53
Shor Hotel Corp 2d 4s, '44	85	95
Wash Aud 1st 6s, '44	76	83
Wash Prop Inc 7s, '52	58½	63½
Stocks		
American Co pf	55	....
American Co com	12	14
Anacostia Bank	160	....
Anacostia Finance	½	....
Arcade Co	60	....
Barb & Ross pf (new)	15	....
Barb & Ross "B" com	2½	....
Capitol Park Hotel	30	50
City Bank	24½	....
Columbia Nat Bank	192½	205
Cons. Title Corp pf	43½	52
Cons Title Corp com	7	10
Dist Nat Secur Co pf	25¼	31
East Wash Sav Bank	14	....
Fidelity Storage Co	107	....
Julius Garfinckel Co. pf	25¼	26½
Griffith-Consumers pf	104	....
Griffith-Consumers com	46	52
Hamilton Nat Bank	28	30
International Finance Units	13½	....
Lincoln Hall Assn	*80	95
Merch Transf & Stor pf	17	....
Merch Transf & Stor com	5¼	60c
Munsey Trust Co	80	....
National Capital Insurance	14	....
Nat Mortg & Inv com	10c	....
National Metropolitan Bank	246	259
Raleigh Hotel com	12	16
Real Est Mortg & Guar com	1½	....
Second National Bank	65½	....
Secur Sav & Commercial	160	175
South Oxford Corp com (new)	*32	....
Union Finance Units	26	....
Union Trust Co	74	79
Wash Base Ball Club	40	48
Wash Conv Hall pf	88	95
Wash Conv Hall com	15	....
Wash Prop Inc v t c	3	4¾
Wash Sanitary Housing Co	109	....
Wash Sanitary Imp Co	20½	....

*Nominal.

Rites for Oblate To Be Tomorrow

Funeral for Brother John McKearney, O. M. I., 60, who died Saturday night at the Oblate College, 391 Michigan avenue northeast, will be at 9 a. m. tomorrow in the Oblate Chapel. Burial will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Brother John entered the Oblate Order five years ago. Previously he had been associated with charitable work in New York, connected with St. Malachy's, known as the Actors Church. He leaves a sister in New York.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Agnes V. Campbell, 91, 3715 Morrison st. nw.
Laura A. Hale, 88, 1330 Mass. ave. nw.
Ida M. Chappell, 87, 3901 Albemarle st. nw.
Harriet J. Nyman, 86, 1322 Farragut st. nw.
Jeremiah Connolly, 83, 1635 Irving st. nw.
Adele G. Powell, 81, Walter Reed Hospl.
Amanda V. Osborne, 76, 1405 Kalmia rd. nw.
Elisabeth McKeown, 69, 723 1st st. nw.
Leo W. Kasehagen, 62, Vet. Adm. Hospl.
Roy C. Bushey, 61, Walter Reed Hospl.
William Sutherd, 59, Gallinger Hospl.
Aiden Smoot, 56, 3000 Tilden st. nw.
Harry Morrell, 53, Gallinger Hospl.
Frank Tavenner, 47, 3023 Dent pl. nw.
Helen A. Rice, 41, Providence Hospl.
Lynn E. Brady, 41, Walter Reed Hospl.
Helen H. Jones, 36, Calvert st. bridge.
Dorothy Matthews, 21, Gallinger Hospl.
Ottaway B. Brown, 77, 1456 Oak st. nw.
Elijah Byrd, 60, Providence Hospl.
Frank Boswell, 53, Garfield Hospl.
Elizabeth Washington, 46, 1344 You st. nw.
Mary Moss, 44, 935 P st. nw.
George C. Jones, jr., 43, 1933 12th st. nw.
Hilda Detwiller, 31, Freedmen's Hospl.
Georgia Morena, 30, Gallinger Hospl.
Martin Sewell, 22, Georgetown Hospl.
Louise Jenkins, 19, Gallinger Hospl.

Births

John and Frances Colbert, boy.
Bernard and Mary Mayberry, boy.
John and Belle Ingham, boy.
Julius and Anna Rosenberg, boy.
Zimon and Anastasia Soupouras, boy.
Douglas and Hattie Wolf, girl.
Glenn and Fern McDonough, girl.
Tyrone and Doris Bishop, girl.
Charles and Johnsie Counts, girl.
John and June Carter, girl.
Harold and Alice Conger, girl.
Walter and Ann Fry, boy.
William and Margaret George, boy.
Pat and Grace Dercola, boy.
John and Edith Rose, boy.
Theodore and Eloise Hartman, girl.
Thomas and Edna Taylor, girl.
Reuby and Mildred Long, girl.
Joseph and Mary Handley, girl.
Raymond and Dorothy Donohue, girl.
Robert and Dorothy Jordan, girl.
Jorace and Gracie Jones, boy.
Richard and Clara Smallwood, boy.
Rambert and Palmia Oliver, boy.
Clarence and Florence Warren, boy.
Charles and Temple Stevens, boy.
Raymond and Rose Beecher, girl.
Gatewood and Florence Robertson, girl.
Thurston and Ethel McNeal, girl.
Arthur and Catherine Chase, girl.
John and Christine Williams, boy.
Mack and Sarah Kaster, boy.
Anderson and Virginia Jackson, boy.
John and Mary Check, boy.
Harry and Emma Budd, boy.
Vincent and Evelyn Perry, girl.
Raymond and Evelyn Somerville, girl.
Lindsey and Lelia Robinson, girl.
Blair and Lois Chambers, girl.

Importers Ask U. S. to Protest Blockade Plan

Seizure of German Exports Called Illegal; Decision Reserved

By Walter Fitzmaurice

The Board of Trade of German-American Commerce has asked the State Department to protest the impending British blockade of German exports as a violation of international law, it was learned last night.

Spokesmen for the board, a New York organization representing nearly all the American importers of German goods, told department officials the blockade would take away their already precarious livelihood.

A further effect, they argued, would be to deprive American industry of certain dyes, precision tools and optical instruments which they said were unobtainable except from Germany.

The department reserved decision on the importers' request pending publication Tuesday of a British order in council regulating the export blockade.

Asked to Return

The board's president, Dr. A. J. Reiner, and its attorney, Paul Pickrell, were told this Government could scarcely protest against a blockade, whose terms are thus far unannounced.

Board officers left with the department's legal division, a brief elaborately documented with citations from treaties, conventions and admiralty decisions supporting their claim that international law admits no export blockade.

The importers were advised to pay the department another call late this week. Analysis of the blockade regulations and studies of its economic effects, they were told, might by then permit some indication of this Government's attitude toward it.

Speaking informally, a responsible official said there was merit in the board's claim an export blockade contravenes international law.

Reprisal Right Cited

On the other hand, he said, a basis also exists for the British contention that such a blockade is legal in reprisal for another outlawed act—in this case the alleged sowing of uncontrolled mines by Germany.

Should the export blockade result in seizure of German goods to which Americans already have taken title, responsible officials predicted the department will protest and demand return of the goods.

Secretary of State Hull, his associates said, has laid down the principle that this Government's open and acknowledged sympathy with the Allied cause must not be stretched to the point of tolerating British infringement upon American rights.

Douglas Wins Aviation Medal

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—Award of the 1939 Daniel Guggenheim Medal to Donald W. Douglas, of Santa Monica, Calif., was announced tonight for his "outstanding contributions to the design and construction of transport airplanes."

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday
President Polk, from Marseille.
Argentina, from Buenos Aires.
Mexico, from Veracruz.
Quirigua, from Port Limon.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.

Arrived Yesterday
American Shipped, from London.
Imperial, from Valparaiso.
Coamo, from Trujillo City.
San Juan, from Mayaguez.
Algonquin, from Jacksonville.

Arrive Tomorrow
Santa Rosa, from Cartagena.
Santa Inez, from Chanaral.
Cottica, from Paramaribo.
Oriente, from Havana.
G. Washington, from Norfolk.

Sail Today
City of San Francisco, for Cristobal.
Indianan, for Buenaventura.

Sail Tomorrow
Henri Jaspar, for Antwerp.
Mormacport, for Bergen.
Stegholm, for Gothenburg.
West Hobomac, for Cape Town.
Boreland, for Para.
Doros, for Maracaibo.

DIED

BADEN, ELLA W. On Friday, November 24, 1939, at her residence, 1213 32d st. nw., ELLA W. BADEN, sister of Emma Baden. Funeral from the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 28, at 9:45 a. m. Services at St. Paul's Church, Baden, Md., at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

a'BECKET, FRANCES BYRON. On Saturday, November 25, 1939, at her residence, 128 Rhode Island ave. ne., FRANCES BYRON a'BECKET (nee O'Brien), beloved wife of Thomas H. a'Becket and mother of Mrs. W. R. Colbert, Thomas a'Becket and Leon C. a'Becket, of this city, and Mrs. E. T. Bean, of East Aurora, N. Y. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, November 28, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BLAIR, APOLLINE M. Memorial services will be held at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church on Tuesday, November 28, 1939, at 12 noon. Please omit flowers. Interment private.

BOWIE, JOHN R. Suddenly, on Friday, November 17, 1939, at Chicago, Ill., JOHN R. BOWIE, beloved brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Bowie Walker, Mrs. Margaret B. Fowler and William L. Bowie, of Tulsa, Okla. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CAMPBELL, AGNES V. On Saturday, November 25, 1939, AGNES V. CAMPBELL, widow of Edwin Campbell. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 28, at 10 a. m.

CHAPPELL, IDA M. On Friday, November 24, 1939, at her residence, 3901 Albemarle st. nw., IDA M. CHAPPELL, widow of Dr. John William Chappell and mother of Mrs. Clara Brown and Col. S. L. Campbell. Services at the residence on Monday, November 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Methodist Cemetery, Tenleytown, D. C.

DAVIS, CHELTON FALL. On Saturday, November 25, 1939, at his residence, 1814 North Vietch st., Arlington, Va., CHELTON FALL DAVIS, beloved husband of Mary S. Davis. Remains resting at his late residence, where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, November 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

FISTER, MARY JOSEPHINE. On Sunday, November 26, 1939, at her residence, 4516 New Hampshire ave. nw., MARY JOSEPHINE FISTER (nee De Neale), beloved wife of John J. Fister and mother of Lucia E. Fister, Mrs. D. C. MacMillan, of Honolulu, T. H., and William De Neale Fister, of Managua, Nicaragua. Notice of funeral later.

GLEASON, HELEN A. On Sunday, November 26, 1939, at her residence, 5425 Connecticut ave., HELEN A. GLEASON. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, November 28, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GRAVES, LILLIAN MAY. Suddenly, on Friday, November 24, 1939, LILLIAN MAY GRAVES, of Branchville, Md., wife of Howard Graves and mother of Albert Lloyd and Howard Graves, jr. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

HARTLIEB, ROSA KERN. On Sunday, November 26, 1939, ROSA KERN HARTLIEB, wife of the late John H. Hartlieb. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home until Monday, November 28, at 1 p. m. Services and interment Lebanon, Pa.

DIED

RICE, HELEN AUGUSTA. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 25, 1939, at Providence Hospital, HELEN AUGUSTA RICE, daughter of Mrs. Augusta Rice, sister of Rose Waltemeyer, of Baltimore, Md., and aunt of Mary A. Rice, of Riverdale, Md. Remains resting at her late residence, 454 Cecil ave., Riverdale, Md. Services at Trinity Lutheran Church, Mount Rainier, Md., on Tuesday, November 28, at 12 noon. Further services at St. John's Lutheran Church, Pfeiffers Corner, Md., at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

SHEIRBURN, JOSEPH F. On Sunday, November 26, 1939, JOSEPH F. SHEIRBURN, of 737 Whittier st. nw., husband of the late Elizabeth P. Sheirburn and father of Marjorie E. Glenn, Mary Page Magno and Eloise S. Merrill, W. H., Joseph L. and Edmund L. Sheirburn. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SMOOT, ALDEN. On Saturday, November 25, 1939, at his residence, 3000 Tilden st. nw., ALDEN SMOOT, beloved husband of Minona Donn Smoot. He is also survived by a sister, Miss Julia D. Smoot, and two brothers, Lloyd D. and Francis LeB. Smoot, all of this city. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 27, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

TAVENNER, FRANK. On Friday, November 24, 1939, at his residence, 3023 Dent pl. nw., FRANK TAVENNER, beloved husband of Mary Lillian Tavenner. He is also survived by four sisters and two brothers. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, November 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw.

TAVENNER, FRANK. Washington Lodge No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 p. m. Monday, November 27, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother FRANK TAVENNER, enrolled February 13, 1935, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter November 24. Elk services at residence, 3023 Dent pl. nw., at 8 p. m. By order of

HAROLD T. PEASE, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

WAINWRIGHT, RICHARD FORD. On Sunday, November 26, 1939, at his residence, 935 Quincy st. nw., RICHARD FORD WAINWRIGHT, beloved husband of Hattie Wainwright (nee, Dutton), father of Mrs. Florence W. Muus and John Dutton Wainwright. Remains resting at his late residence, where services will be held on Wednesday, November 29, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WEDDING, CHARLOTTE V. On Sunday, November 26, 1939, at her residence, Meadows, Md., CHARLOTTE V. WEDDING, the beloved wife of Harry Wedding, mother of Estelle Phillips, Mary E., Louise and Henry Wedding, and sister of Clinton W. and Irvin G. Mayhew. Funeral services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, November 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Meadows, Md.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Kasehagen, Leo W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tavenner, Frank	W. W. Chambers Co.
Graves, Lillian May	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bowie, John R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rice, Helen Augusta	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cox, Lavenia A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wedding, Charlotte V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hartlieb, Rosa Kern	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lyston, Mary B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Reynolds, Novella	W. W. Chambers Co.
Buckler, Sarah	W. W. Chambers Co.
Western, Peter	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

Geo. C. Shaffer, 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists, 1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM

ELOQUENT EXPRESSION OF SENTIMENT

The beauty of well-expressed sentiment is embodied in our services. Every Birch conducted funeral is planned carefully . . every detail harmonizes to create a beautiful final tribute.

BIRCH'S Funeral Home
ARCHER L. HAYCOCK Mgr.
3034 M ST. N.W.
Phone MICH. 0096

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

CHAMBERS
ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD
In case of DEATH call COLUMBIA 0432
A COMPLETE FUNERAL Casket And All $75

Bids and Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, November 25, 1939. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 o'clock a. m., December 5, 1939, for furnishing sand and gravel—West Section and slag and screenings, Specifications and information at Room 320, District Building. 25,27,28

Legal Notices

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, Maryland. Date of first publication, November 27, 1939. Notice is hereby given that on November 13, 1939, one 1932 Ford Panel Body Delivery Truck, Motor No. 18-932000, with accessories, was seized at Sharpersville, Prince Georges County, Maryland, for violation of the Internal Revenue laws, to wit: Section 3321, Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Maryland, and file claim as provided by Section 3724, Internal Revenue Code, on or before December 27, 1939, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. R. E. TUTTLE, District Supervisor. 27,4,11

Auction Sales

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1939—
THOMAS DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers, 1115 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF DWELLING NO. 2727 30TH STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7245 at folio 129 among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE 28TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1939, AT 2:30 O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 14 in W. S. Phelps' subdivision of Lot 1 in Block 7, "Avalon Heights," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Book 59 at page 15, now Square 4345.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $2,500.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 15 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

RAYMOND S. NORRIS,
ARCHIBALD McLACHLEN,
Trustees.
P—Nov18.20.22.24.27

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Auction Sales

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1939—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 1431 Eye Street Northwest

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 3622 JENIFER STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7256, folio 112 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, 1431 Eye street northwest, on FRIDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1939, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 140 in square 1989 in Meridian Engineering and Construction Corporation's subdivision of lots, as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 109 at folio 4; subject to the building restriction line as shown on said plat.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $6,000, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300 required. Conveyancing, recording etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

J. VERNON THOMAS,
JEROME S. MURRAY,
Trustees.
Nov.20.22.24.27.29

Extraordinary Sale —of— SILVER
Diamonds-Jewelry-Watches
BY AUCTION
At Weschler's, 915 E St. N.W.
DECEMBER 4, 5, 6
Catalogue Upon Request

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to WHO DOES IT?

AUTO REPAIRS.
COMPLETE auto service. Perrine's Esso Station, 8th and M sts. nw. ME. 8777.
Northeast Body Works. Guaranteed. Overhauling work. 1341 H st. ne. LI. 9670.
WELDS any broken bumper. General Welding Corp., 6105 Blair nw. RA. 6200

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS—SERVICE.
REPAIRS—Remodeling; quick service. 226 S. Carolina Ave. S.E. Miller, AT. 8289.

GENERATORS.
GENERATORS, armatures exch.; road serv. Fred Hart Battery Co., 1537 14th nw. DE. 5295.

HOME-MADE CAKE
$1 per lb. for finest southern fruit cake. Order now. Mrs. W. P. Blue. CH. 2623.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
TINNING, gutter, spouting, brickwork, painting. DAVIS. 1932 15th nw. DE. 6364.
3 years to pay. Guaranteed. Roofing, painting, papering, waterproof. DU. 1147.

INSURANCE
HAS YOUR driving permit been revoked? See INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC. BARR BUILDING. Rm. 901. RE. 3252.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED.
MATTRESSES, springs, $3 up. MASTERCRAFT, 14th and Harvard nw. AD. 1222.
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up 1224 12th N.W. ME. 1315.

MOVING, HAULING
WANT load or part load for Richmond, Fredericksburg, Petersburg or nearby on or by Dec. 15. Local moving. RE. 1336.
3 RMS., $4 up; trunks, 75c. Looper's Transfer Co., 606 S nw. MI. 7543.

PAINTING
PAINTING, papering; lowest prices; finest workmanship; best materials. I do my own work. 2111 18th st. nw. A. H. LUERSSEN. DU. 5987 EVES.

ICE SKATES SHARPENED.
40c Special introductory offer. Nick's Shoe Shop, 3924 12th ne. DU. 9863.

PAINTING—PAPERING.
GET my prices. Prompt attention; first-class white mechanics. Mr. Bauserman. AD. 8725.
PAINTING, papering; roofs painted; basement waterp'fed. M. L. WEISS, RA. 6725.
PAINTING, paperhanging, roof repairs. By job or contract. A. Eades. LI. 2745.
PAINTING, all branches; high quality, lowest prices. Call Thomas Huey, ME. 1533.
Painting papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108. RA. 7200.

PERSONAL TYPING SERVICE.
LET US type your manuscripts, etc. Call DI. 6195 except Fri. & Sun. We deliver.

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES
PLUMBING and heating supplies. Attract. discount to the trade. J. Brenner & Son, distributors of Humphries-Mirard enamelware. 2525 M st. nw. REp. 2042.

RADIO REPAIRS.
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

ROOFING.
LEAKS REPAIRED ROOFS PAINTED
G. W. DORSEY. DI. 8176. Work Guar'teed.
BIRD AND SON ROOFS.
Any Type Applied or Repaired.
Waterproofed Asbestos Siding.
3-Year Payment Plan.
AMERICAN REROOFING CO. WIs. 5400.

TIRE SERVICE
50c up Smooth tires bought. Smooth tires renewed. 50c up
A. C. TIRE CO.
481 Penn. Ave. N.W. ME. 9763.

UPHOLSTERING.
FURNITURE upholstered, repaired. Free est., prompt serv. Reas. prices. DU. 6138.

WINDOW CLEANING
10c will clean each plain window. Crystal Window Service. DI. 3863.

WINDSHIELD WIPERS
Buell's Windshield Wiper Service. 908 4th St. N.W. ME. 8779.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....30c per line
3 times.....19c per line
7 times.....16c per line
15 times.....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Words	Lines	20c per line 1 time	19c per line 3 times	16c per line 7 times	14c per line 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

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The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

BILLFOLD—Black, vic. Wash. Terminal; cont. money, cards, pass; rew. AT. 5703.

COCKER SPANIEL—Male, buff color, vic. Patrick Henry School in Arlington, 1939 Maryland license. Reward. OX. 2662-J.

Lost and Found 1

COLLIE, male, about 1 year old, red with white breast, vicinity 14th and Decatur sts. nw.; reward. GEorgia 8140.

DIAMOND horseshoe pin, lost in dining rm. of Hilltop Restaurant Sat. night, Nov. 26; liberal reward. Ph. Hillside 0893.

DOG—Small black and white, long hair. Montgomery County tag No. 3647; reward. Wisc. 2570.

FALSE TEETH in small box on Ch. Ch. bus or Conn. ave., bet. R and Calvert; $5 reward. NAt. 0331 or WOodley 2765.

LOST—Diamond, emerald, and ruby dog house pin, Lansburgh's Dept. Store on Sat.; sentimental value; liberal reward. Call DUp. 4845 after 6:30 p. m.

LOST—Gray Krimmer lamb muff and pocketbook combined in 5400 block of 4th st. nw. Sunday evening. Rwd. EM. 5439.

LOST—5 keys on a string. Reward. Box 490, Washington Post.

POCKETBOOK—Black leather, on Mount Rainier car, at 14th and C st. nw. Contains money, papers, etc; reward. ATlantic 0732.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier puppy, lost vic. Dupont Circle; answers to "Duke;" 4 stitches right side. Miss Kline, DI. 3830 until 5:30.

Personals 3

COLDS, nerve, chronic pains; grad. physiotherapist. 7002 Conn. ave. WL. 2371.

FOR SALE—Two tickets Army-Navy game. Desirable location. Box 492, Washington Post.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

JOE: PLEASE WRITE.
ELMIRA.

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SER

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1945—Double rm. with radio, unlim. phone privileges; prep. breakfast; conv. transp. HO. 6615.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1954—Warm rm., twin beds, priv. bath; also sgle. rm., run. water. $16 mo. Private entrances.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2614 (nr. Wardman Pk.); well-furn. bed-living rm.; twin beds; refined home. CO. 6380.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1431—Large front; pvt. bath; garage. Also $15 rm.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Comfortable room in large modern apt. with adult family of 2; on downtown bus line. WO. 6970.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit.; Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CONGRESS HGTS. (521 Newcomb st. se.)—Attr. studio rm., pr. b., reas. AT. 6668-M.

CONVENIENT to Mass. ave. and Wisconsin ave. transportation—2607 36th pl. nw.; single corner room; new furniture.

DESIRABLE room; N.E. section; a. m. l.; priv. home; conv. transp. HO. 5626.

DOWNTOWN 1767 P st. nw.—1st floor front, bright double room; $4 wk. each.

DOWNTOWN (809 18th N.W.)—Lge. warm rm., next bath, $3 wk. up. DI. 6973.

DOWNTOWN—1217 Mass. N.W.—Beautiful twin bedrm., next bath.; reas. ME. 8696.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Attrac. comfortable furn. single room; reas.

DOWNTOWN—1223 Vermont ave. nw., apt. 61; semipr. b., phone; (lady). ME. 5346.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th st. nw.—Nicely furn., warm rms., $3 and $4 wk.; showers.

DOWNTOWN, 718 19th st. nw.—Newly decorated rms., conv. to George Washington Univ., Gov't bldgs.; single and double.

DOWNTOWN, 918 G pl. nw.—Large room, innersp. mattress; nr. bath; $5 wk; also 2 rms., kitchen, for l. h. k., $8.50 wk.

DOWNTOWN, 1242 12th st. nw. Sgle rm., $2.50 wk; lge. rms., $3-$4 wk.; nr b. chw.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright, single or double rm. in physician's home; every convenience; gentlemen; reas.

DOUGLAS ST. N.E., 235—Front bedroom, near bath. 1 or 2 people; gentlemen preferred; with or without board; $25 mo. room; $40 with board.

FOR A LADY—Studio room, private home, Chevy Chase, D. C. Near bus; unlimited phone, semiprivate bath. EM. 5892.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 1221—Dbl. or sing. rms.; a. m. l.; in quiet home. GE. 3526.

GEO'TWN—Fr. rm., suit. 1 or 2; fireplace; 3 wind.; blk. trans; gentleman. MI. 1617.

GORDON HOTEL, on beautiful 16th st. bet. Eye and K—Lovely rooms with run. water; single from $7.50 weekly; double from $10.50 weekly; with bath from $12.50 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; excel. dining rm.

GRAND HOTEL (606 F st. nw.)—Clean, warm, out. rms. Hotel serv. $5 wk. up.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 1411—Comfortable rms.; priv. home; nr. bath. GE. 8863.

IF interested in true home atmosphere in a warm, cozy sing. or lg. dble., 4 wind., call HO. 8642. 1833 Park rd.

IRVING ST. NW., 1807—Master bedrm., priv. 2 piece bath; blk. transp.; single, $25; dbl., $30. AD. 5297.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4517—Sg. rm., adj. inc. pch; $15; Petworth bus 1 bl. CO. 3015-W.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1714 (Mt. Pleasant). Large front room, near bath; lge. closet; 2 large windows; c. h. w. HO. 3366.

LARGE bedrm also l. h. k. priv. for couple; living rm. priv. also; reas. AD. 1571-J.

LEGATION ST. NW., 3728—½ blk. Conn. Beautiful single rm.; southern exps.; cedarlined closet, maple furn. EM. 2457.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1318—Attractive room in private home; suitable 1 or 2; $5.50 double or $3.50 single. AT. 5773.

MT. PLEASANT, 3159 18th st. nw.—Large front rm. next bath; 3 windows, large closet; suitable for 2 girls; pri. home. AD. 9140-J.

N ST. NW., 1712—Large 3d-floor front room for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

NR. CATHEDRAL—Priv. study, adj. large bedrm., sole, beds; gent. WO. 0726.

NEW air-conditioned home; couple only occupants; $20 sgle., $25 dble. Conv. transp. 329 34th st. nw. AT. 7026-J.

PARK RD. NW., 553 (off Ga. ave.)—Dbl. rm., nr. bath; priv. home. AD. 4872.

PRIVATE BATH, SHOWER—The only rm we rent is available Nov. 1. Near Rock Creek Park, buses and cars; 20 min. downtown. Use of rec. rm. COl. 0765-J.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 17 Montgomery ave. Front maple studio rm. or bedrm., adj bath; 1st fl.; exp. bus; $4. SH. 3542-J.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Comfortable rms.; running water; innerspring mattresses; sgle., $5 up; dbles., $7 up; shower; elevator; attrac. lobby.

TUCKERMAN ST. NW., 817—Light, warm, quiet single rm., c. h. w. Reas. GE. 5339.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1612—Lg. fr. rm., twin beds; adj. b; 15 min. d'town. AD. 2472.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 339—Frt. sgl., s. exp.; Chillum bus at corner; $15. CO. 4394.

WISCONSIN AVE., 2812—Lovely ft. dbl. rm., next b. shower; exc. food. EM. 6986.

YOU ST. NW., 1224 (colored)—Delightful dbl. rm.; in priv. apt.; grill pri. HO. 7096.

1ST ST. NW., 5723—Master bedrm., priv. b.; suit. 1 or 2; conv. exp. bus. GE. 7890.

8TH ST. NE., 610—Large front rm., kitchenette; Frigid., gas, elec. incl. Couple.

EVERETT HOTEL
1730 H ST. N.W.

Downtown; completely renovated; new private baths; single, $1.50, running water; $2, private bath; double, $2.50, running water; $3, private bath; $8-$9 per week; attractive monthly rates. NAtl. 8130.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

H ST. NW., 1815—1 room with kitchenette. Also 1 room for l. h. k. ME. 6790.

1322 L ST. NW.—1 basement rm., l. h. k., run. water; $6. Single rms., $3-$4.

1830 NEWTON ST. N.E.—2 rooms and enclosed porch, furnished, $35. DU. 6693.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

DOWNTOWN, 1919 K st. nw. Several bright, warm rms. from $16 mo.; will furn. DU. 0307.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON—Large rm., bath; entr.; near transp.; board optional. CH. 6788.

OAK CREST, VA.—NEW HOME. WELL FURN. single, double front room; PRIVATE BATH; convenient transp.; gent. JA. 2049-W after 5:30 p. m.

TAKOMA PK. MD.—Cor. rm., priv. bath; car opt.; reas.; conv. trans. SH. 4723-J.

Room and Board 34

A NICE place for nice people; good neighborhood; cozy rms.; excellent food. 1808 20th st. at Conn. ave.; above Dupont Cir.

AT CONN. AVE. (2021 Kalorama rd. nw.)—2 adjoining rms., priv. bath; best meals; home privileges. NOrth 3365.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1447—Lg. warm rm., next bath; twin beds or single; real home. AD. 3507. Reas. Exc. meals.

COL. RD. NW., 1338—Room with pch., adj. bath; instant h. w.; south. expos.; private home; meals if desired. AD. 7193-J.

COZY, newly furn. pvt. home; delicious meals; gar.; single or double; on bus stop; 15 min. Govt. bldgs. EM. 7759.

DOWNTOWN, 2201 Mass. ave.—Under new m'g'ment; $30.50-$32.50; deli. food; home privil.; newly decorated. DE. 1581.

DOWNTOWN (2402 Pa. ave. nw.)—Lovely single, double rooms, excel. home cooking; twin beds; running water in rooms; showers; walk. dist.; men; $30 mo. up.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 327—Dbl. rm., twin beds; 2 closets; congenial home atmosphere, exc. food. $35. DU. 8675.

H ST. NW., 1909-1919 (Downtown)—Young men; newly dec. home; $6.50 up.

H ST. NW., 1826—Large 2d-floor front; 4 windows; fine food; unlimited phone.

ILLINOIS AVE., 5008—Lovely furn. front, twin beds; 3 meals; maid service; bus at corn. $10 ea. p. w.; men pref. RA. 8052.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1347—Young man share rm. AD 9651 between 9-12 a. m.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 1842—Attractively furn. double rm.; excell't. food. CO. 7513.

NW. SECTION—Large room; suit. 1 or 2; in priv., detached home; semipriv. bath and shower; excel. meals. RA. 7108.

PETWORTH, 3914 5th st.—Double; twin beds; home priv.; excel. meals. GE. 1954.

ROOMS, with or without board. Special attention to diet. Also l. h. k. apt. GE. 8321.

SCOTT INN (1333 K St. N.W.)—Adj. Ham. Hotel; p.h.w.; priv. b.; sgles.; dbles.; reas.

VERMONT AVE. 1330—Newly dec. rms., within walk. dist.; master bedrm, twin beds; also le dble rm. next bath; front studio rm.; oil heat. HO. 9667.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2624—Cozy share rm. for young lady; also meals served; reas. rates.

16TH ST. NW., 1406—Attr. dbl., sgl. rms.; 2d floor; excellent meals; uni. phone.

3315 17TH ST. NW.—Lovely rm., next bath; gentlemen; home priv.; $30 each.

LARGE DETACHED HOME.
4418 5th st. nw.—For 2-3 young men or couple; beautiful, sunny, outside rm., private bath; also front double rm.; home for those who appreciate excellent meals; happy home; modern conveniences. Express bus at corner; 12 min. to town; reas. RA. 5652

CLUB SHANNON
Choice vacancy. 2617 Conn. ave. AD. 2450.

Room and Board 34

END YOUR SEARCH
1901 R st. nw. for attrac. studio rms. with private or semipriv. bath; breakfast tray service free. Nr. Dupont Cir. MI. 1938.

THE RO-CAR HOUSE
1601 21ST ST. N.W.
"Convenient to Everything."
Available Dec. 1—One double studio with priv. bath and one double studio with semipriv. bath; both front corner rms.; selective meals; switchboard service.

COLORED—1204 Lamont st. nw. Room with board; reas. rates; homemade bread and pastry. AD. 0334.

Children Boarded 35

BABIES cared for by day or wk. by colored woman; warm, comf. home. MI. 5792.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 2651—Mother care children by day. NO. 1279-J.

Table Board 36

710 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
Southern cooking; individual service.

Wanted Rooms 42A

WANTED furnished or unfurnished room; within two blocks of 1941 39th st. nw. Telephone EM. 6737.

Apartments—Furnished 45

APTS., furn., unfurn.; free car service inspect. Mr. Forrester, 1010 Vermont, Rm. 217. NA. 3384; evenings, EM. 0821.

ARLINGTON, 626 26th St. South—5-room apt., comp. furn., for 1 mo.; $55.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 5415—Small Apt.; quiet adults; $35. Call by 2 p. m. WO. 6382.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit., Frig., gas, elec., $5, $6, $10 wk. 2544 14th nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th nw.—1 rm., dress. closet, kit., bath, switched.; $55.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1028— 1 rm., kit., bath; newly furn. Close to Mayflower Hotel. ME. 2112.

CRESCENT PL. NW., 1661—Large, attract. 6-rm. apt.; 3 expos., 2 baths, low rental for 6 or 7 mos., from Jan. 1, to man and wife or 2 women. COl. 1489.

D ST. SE., 157—Two rooms for l. h. k., with running water, Frigid. AT. 3266-J.

DESIRE employed lady or married couple to share my home; reas. AD. 1571-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1767 P st. nw.—3 rooms, kit., priv. bath; completely furn.; $60 mo.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 1406—2 rms., kitchen, private bath; Frigidaire and all utilities included; $10 week. DUpont 4256.

GEORGETOWN—Attic; just remodeled; 2 rms., bath, south. east, west windows; priv. home; non h.k. $40. Mich. 2832.

HOLBROOK ST. NE., 1330—Modern 1 rm., kit., bath; $40; adults only. AT. 7424.

MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Spacious, bright, 1 b. k. rooms; studio couches, elec. grill, refrig.; $40 mo.

NEAR WARDMAN—2 bedrooms, living room, large foyer, kitchen, bath; adults; 6 months lease. CO. 5861.

PARK LEE—1630 Park rd.; exc. loc.; 1, 2 large attrac. rms., spacious dressing rm., din., kit., b., shower, refg., elev.; $47.50-$65. Bright bachelor apt., $40. HO. 7498.

THE STAR, 1115 9th st. nw.—Large room, kitchenette; heat, light, gas. Frigidaire; linens; $8 per week up.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE NW., 2215—Walk dist., 1st fl. desirable 2 large rms., large kit., bath, 2 porches (1 inclosed); separate entrance and yard; laundry facilities, gas, elec., heat, c. h. w.; $60.

3D NW., 3920—2-rm. apt., overlooking Soldiers' Home Park; a.m.l.; $40. RA. 8500.

8TH & E. CAP. ST.—3-rm. apt.; porch; all conv. Call AT. 4785-J for details.

21ST ST. NW., 1340—Front bedrm., kit.; clean; phone; everything furn.; reas.

3-ROOM nicely furn. hskp. apt.; new building preferred; northwest section. Phone MISS YEHLE, District 4682.

$65—Private home, 3rd floor, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat, light; vicinity Conn. ave. and S nw. Box 493, Wash. Post.

$35.50 2 rooms, bath. Frigidaire; priv. entr.; util. incl. Hillside 0545-M.

THE PARKSIDE
Facing Franklin Park, Eye st. and 14th. Real downtown location; apts. with or without kitchenette; hotel serv. Dist. 3231.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

BEAUTIFUL APT., refined tenant; southern exp.; sun parlor, elec. refg., shower bath. Reas. 3030 Wisconsin ave. nw.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Call WOodley 0615.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ARLING., VA.—1132 N. Taylor st. One large rm., dinette, kit., apt; gas, elec., heat, incl.; priv. entrance; $35. CH. 0752.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw—2 rms., kit., tele., bath, shower, refrg.; $55.

DE SALES ST. NW., 1705 (opp. Mayflower Hotel)—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, $45 Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw.

DOWNTOWN (the Greystone), 815 18th st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire on house current.

DOWNTOWN, 1915 16TH ST. N.W.—$50. Newly decorated bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath with shower, free refrigeration; elevator; refined surroundings. Apply resident manager on premises or E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., Dist. 9067.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348—Front; 5 rms., kit., bath; rent reduced. See janitor.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 111—Bedrm., liv. rm., din., kit., b., 2 pchs., priv. entr. RA. 4722

HYATTS., MD. (39 Columbia ave.)—Entire floor, 4 large rooms, private bath; oil heat, gas and elec. included; $45.

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 5310—Entire 2d floor, 2 rms., kit., bath, scr. pch.; Frigid.; heat, h.-w. incl. Adults; refs. $46.50.

KEARNEY ST. NE., 1605—Four large rms., kitchen, private bath; heat, electric., gas, Frigidaire. Adults. DUp. 8428.

MONTELLO APT., 1901 Col. Rd. N.W.—3 and 3 rms., kit., bath, pch. MIch. 5755.

NEAR Navy Yard—2 rms., kit., din., bath; redecorated; $35. Apply 750 10th st. se.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. Convenient location. 930 Randolph st. nw.

5741 Colorado Ave. N.W.
AIR COOLED

New modern building. Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases, carpeted halls, tiled baths with showers. Gas for cooking, refrigeration and electricity included in rent. Large fenced-in yard for children. Very convenient to stores, churches, schools, etc.
See Manager in Apt. 106
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..... $55.00
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141

LOW RENTS
New group development with large open gardens. You owe it to yourself to see these ULTRA-MODERN APTS.
Mt. Vernon Gardens
715 So. Washington St.
on Mt. Vernon Memorial Blvd., Alexandria, Va.
BRODIE & COLBERT, Inc.
Alex. 2484, Natl. 8375.

THE MONTEREY
Cor. Conn. Ave. and Ferier St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath..... $47.50
2 rooms, kit., bath, screened porch..... $50.00
3 rooms, kit., bath, glassed-in porch..... $70.00
Elevator. Refrigeration on House.
3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$50.00 up
Frigidaire on House.
2426 19th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath..... $55.00 up
Electric Refrigeration.
THE SHELBURNE
17th and S Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., foyer & bath ..$50 up
Frigidaire on house; elevators.
THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Rd. N.W.
3 rooms, kit. & dinette bath ...$55
Elevator. Frigidaire on House.
1321 FAIRMONT N. W.
1 room, dressing cl., bath $32.50
Electric Refrigeration.
H.G. Smithy Co.
911 15th St. N.W. Nat. 8383

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

SEATON PL. NE., 19—5 rooms, kit., bath, porch; oil burner; $40. NAtional 1670.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SMALL 1 rm. priv. bath; priv. ent.; reas.; suit. transients; also lg. studio. DU. 1079.

TK. PK., MD., 211 Albany ave. 2 rms., kit., bath; heat, light, gas, electric refrig.; private entrance; $40. SH. 3916.

TAKOMA PK., 700 Erie ave. Near bus and stores; 2 rms., din., kit., bath. 1st floor; private entrance; refrig.; $38.50; includes heat, gas, elec., c. h. w.; gentile adults.

THE BARBARA (9th and Md. ave. ne.)—3 large rms., kit. and bath; all facing beautiful Md. ave.; heat, h. w. and refrig. furnished; reas. See janitor or call Dist. 2434. Smaller apt. available.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 323—Entire floor, 2 rms., kit., priv. bath, entr., incl. porch; all utilities incl., $47.50. RA. 2767.

14TH ST. NW., 4106—Like new; 5 rms., bath; all outside rms.; front, back porch; frigidaire; garage. NA. 2990.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$47.50
FREE GAS, ELEC., REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager. AD. 10480.

1806 C ST. SE., Apt. 4—Modern duplex; 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, screened porch; oil heat, hot water included; redecorated; very reasonable. DIstrict 2434. Other apartm'nts available.

Call Us for Downtown Apartments.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

1484 CHAPIN ST. N.W.—1st flr. apt.; 5 rooms, bath, rear porch, yard.....$45.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

1907 K ST. N.W.
$50 Walking distance downtown; 2 rms., kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration; rent starts December 1.
MILTON T. HENDERSON. NA. 9795.

1216 10TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchenette, bath, $35 up. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 up. Res. Mgr. Refrig. on House.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$55
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

ANACOSTIA—$32
Real economy, 2 rooms, kit., bath, hall, glassed-in back porch, yard. Apply Resident Manager. 1310 T st. se., apt. 3.

NEW—LOW RENTS.
THE WESTBURY,
1401 Tuckerman St. N.W.
Beautiful corner building, near the park; convenient to buses, etc. Carpeted halls, large bright rooms, 2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath.
$55.
A dignified residence with low rental. Inspect today.
OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.
Apply Resident Manager or Agent. NAtional 6789.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.

HERE'S A BARGAIN
In one of the newest and finest apts. in N.W. suburbs. Large living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath, electricity, gas; secretarial service included; east exposure; fine view over park. Will sublet nine months, substantial reduction. Call Mrs. Hill, NAt. 9300 or WOodley 3297.

ANACOSTIA—$45
Opposite high school; real bargain; 3 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath, closed-in sleeping porch, refrigerator, yard. Apply Resident Manager. 1310 T st. se., apt. 3.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 ARGONNE PL. N.W.
1, 2 and 3-room, dinette, kitchen, bath units.
$42.50 to $75.
24-Hour Elevator. Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager, AD. 8710.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1037 Investment Bldg. DIst. 3740.

2440 16TH ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators, refrigeration, garage. 6 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch...$150.00
4 rms., kit., bath, porch.... 100.00
2 rms., din., kit., b., porch.. 65.00
1 rm., dressing rm., din., kit., bath..... 52.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

1809 BELMONT RD.—$45
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, elec.; very large rooms, newly reconditioned.
NATIONAL MORT. & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. NA. 8833.

JUST CALL
NATIONAL
8032
FOR
DESIRABLE NORTHWEST APARTMENTS.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY,
807 15TH ST. N.W. NAT. 8022.

628 North Carolina Ave. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

$70.50
2800 CONN. AVE., N. W.
Large living room, 2 good-sized bedrooms, foyer, effectively modernized kitchen and bath; Venetian blinds; tinted walls; $70.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kit., bath Murphy bed.....$34.00
2 rooms, kit., bath.....40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$62.50
Completely Modernized.
New Equipment.
Resident Manager. North 0983.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION
2nd Floor Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

Flats—Rent 49

DON'T COMPLAIN IF YOU ARE PAYING HIGH RENT—We have 2 5-r. and b.; a. m. l.; $32.50 mo. ea., worth $40; fine repair; close to school, bus, cars, parks, stores. NA. 7907, 7-9 p. m. GE. 6146.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAILING ADDRESS, day and night telephone service. Reas. DE. 3268.

Houses—Furnished 54

TAKOMA PARK—Bungalow, 7 rms. and bath; oil heat; completely furn.; will rent 4 or 5 months from Dec. 15; reas. to right party; bus passes door. SH. 2515.

5 ROOMS and 2nd floor, unfurnished, 4903 Chevy Chase blvd. Wisconsin 6951-M or ADams 1472-J.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Newly dec., 5-room bungalows; garage; $52.50 mo.; conven. trans. stores, schools; 10c bus. Alex. 594-J.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. (Rosemont)—6 rooms, bath, garage; $67.50; brand-new 5 rooms, bath; oil heat (just completed); $57.50. GOODNOW REALTY CO. Alex. 4630.

ARLING., VA.—6 rooms, bath, garage; excel. cond.; $35. G. R. J. Newman, Ch. 0050.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—By owner, brokers attention; 6 rms., bath., to 12 rms. (7 bedrms.), 2½ baths; $70 to $110. Nearby Md., 5 rms., bath; new condition; $40 to $47.50. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st., Dis. 3230. Also office open 7 to 9 p.m.

GEORGETOWN, 1413 37th st. nw.—5 rooms, kitchen, tile bath, $40.
Apply Trust Dept.
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK.
NA. 1308. 613 15th St. N.W.

LYON VILLAGE—4 bedrooms; oil heat; $90. LYON, INC., CH. 7070.

NEW—6 rooms, bath; 10c bus; near schools, $40.50. Nearby Md. Hillside 0543-M.

PETWORTH—Semi-det. 7-room brick; auto. heat; 4-car garage; refs.; $75.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8380.

VIRGINIA—15 min. downtown; 6 rooms, bath; new stove; refrig.; $40. MEt. 0540. Br. 411, after 6 p. m., or all day Sunday.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—6 RMS., PINE RECR. RM. SERVANT'S RM.; GAR.; AUTO. HEAT; REDEC.; TREES. OWNER. EM. 4196.

$47.50—3170 FULTON ST. NW.—Semidet., 6 rms., bath, pchs.; gar.; yard. F. M. PRATT CO., 1017 K st. nw. NA. 8482.

1212 GIRARD ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. $60.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1109 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

1022 SPRING RD. N.W.
6 rooms and bath. $35.
1464 OGDEN ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; $40.
MURRAY CO NA. 7772.

217 PEABODY ST. N.W.
Bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, large yard. $35.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

522½ G ST. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.
CONNER & RYON.
907 15th St. N.W. RE. 3216.

CHEVY CHASE
Detached center hall, large living and dining rooms, delightful kitchen and breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic finished and heated can be used as bedroom; maid's quarters in excellent condition; rent $125 per month. Phone Mikkelson & Sons, Woodley 1156.

BETHESDA, MD.,
GLENBROOK VILLAGE.
DETACHED HOMES FROM $50 UP.
Furnished and Unfurnished.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wis. Ave. Wis. 5286.

BRAND NEW HOUSE.
Chevy Chase, D. C.—Det., 6 rms. (3 bedrms.), 2 baths, rec. rm., oil heat.
DIXIE REALTY CO., NAT. 8880.

136 F ST. S.E.
Brick row house; good condition; 6 rooms, kitchen and bath, basement; hot-water heat; suitable 2 apts; lease; $52.50.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION.
2nd Floor Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

LYON VILLAGE
New Colonial brick, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; oil heat; 2-car garage.
6 rooms, 2 baths; bedroom and bath on 1st floor; oil heat; built-in garage.
LYON, INC. CH. 7070.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH US
F. A. BLUMER, 617 PENNA. AVE. SE.

List Your Houses With Us.
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

Suburban—Rent 58

BEAUTIFUL Arlington Hills, new colonial, 6 rms., 1½ baths, oil heat, gar. Nr. Army-Navy Club. $75. ALex. 1752-W.

NEARBY VA.—Completely modern 6-room house; large yard; garage; adjoining Colonial Village. OX. 1001-CH. 5508.

OAKCREST, on the Ridge, adjacent to Army and Navy Country Club; 4-room and bath apartment, furnished or unfurnished, in attractive bungalow. Heat and hot water furnished. Lovely grounds. Private entrance; $65 unfurnished, $75 furnished. Call Owner, IVy 1272.

VA.—Mod. homes, $50 up; some nicely furn. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4605 Davidson drive.
Newly decorated, 6 rooms, 2 baths.....$75
SILVER SPRING, MD.
1750 Flower ave.
5 rooms and bath bungalow, excellent condition.....$50
THOS. E. HAMPTON
Management-Broker for HOLC.
Bethesda, Md. WIs. 2425.
7255 Wisc. ave.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON, VA.
2409 N. UPTON ST.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$36-$37
Good Condition.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION.
2nd Floor Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST your homes with us. We can't supply the demand. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1731 K st. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

IMMEDIATE CASH for 1st, 2d and 3d trusts on D. C. or nearby Md. property. Deals closed in 24 hours. Prevailing low rates of interest. We purchase 2d trust or collateral notes. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 913 N. Y. ave. nw NA. 7416

HOME LOANS that reduce interest. EVERY MONTH leads to a "Debt-Free" home. No subscription to shares. Prompt, courteous attention is given your financing problem.
FIRST FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association of Washington
610 13th St. N.W. DI. 2340

Lease, Sale Bus. Prop. 64-B

FOR LEASE or sale—1228 Mt. Olivet rd. ne.—New warehouse; 5,100 sq. ft., street frontage; loading platform; office; ideal central location for any business; priced reasonable. For keys call ADams 0653.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION!
4 to 19 units, flats and small apartments for sale. For information, call Mr. Benson.
BEITZELL.
1515 K St. N.W. DIst. 3100.

Sale Investment Property 65

DOES 10% net on equity on terms interest you? If so, see our list in and out D. C. NA. 7907. 7-9 p. m. GE. 6146.

Sale Houses 66

BETHESDA, MD.—New, a special home at a special price. Corner lot; trees. Detached brick, 6 rms., tile bath, attached garage, air condit.; copper scr.; fireplace; oak flr.; dry basement. Completely equipped. Elig. F.H.A. Turn r. from Wisc., ave., 6 short blocks beyond Bethesda Bank to 4425 Maple ave. A. B. Darton, owner and builder. WIsc. 5282.

NORTHEAST INVESTMENT BARGAIN—7 rooms, modern brick home, $4,500; Joe Curto, 336 H st. ne. LIncoln 10147.

SEE our sales list before you buy. Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw. NA. 9300.

INCOME HOMES.
Near Trinidad Ave. and Oates St. N.E. Complete 2-family house of two apartments, 5 rooms each. Ultramodern and may be purchased as real value. See MR. HUNTER, Sun. and eves., at AT. 7424.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

JUST OFF MASS.—$13,950.
We predict this fine white-brick home will win immediate approval of discriminating home buyers. Situated just off Mass. ave. in best section of American University Park and convenient to town, this home has marked charm and distinction of design and detail that makes it stand out in this price field. Has 23-ft. living room, ground-floor recreation room with fireplace, 3 exquisite bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, walled-in terrace. We suggest your immediate inspection.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411

$6,950 RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., nr. 7th—Attrac. 20-ft. semidetached brick; 7 rms., tile bath, refrig., recres. rm., gar.; beautifully reconditioned. Terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

1261 OWENS PL. N.E.
A real buy; priced right; 6 rooms and bath; automatic heat; 2 rear porches; in perfect condition; $200 cash, $50 month. Owner. DIst. 2724; evenings, WOodley 0432.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Two blocks off 6500 block Conn. ave., large corner lot; high-priced location; new detached, 6 rooms, 1½ baths; $500 cash, balance like rent. Owner, DIstrict 2724; evenings, WOodley 0432.

Overlooking Soldiers' Home Park.
A Middaugh & Shannon semidetached home with 6 great big rooms, h.-w. h., in fine condition; lot 32½x100; detached garage; recommended as a bargain for investment or home.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411

$500 DOWN, $50 MONTHLY.
NEW—$6,250—BRICK.
These lovely homes contain six large rooms, de luxe bath, automatic air-conditioned heat; full basement, with lavatory. These homes are convenient to schools, churches and transportation. For information call BEITZELL, DI. 3100.

DETACHED BRICK.
$500 Down—$55 Monthly.
These beautiful homes are located in one of Washington's most exclusive sections. 6 rooms, tile bath; on beautiful lot. For information call BEITZELL, DI. 3100 all day.

SHEPHERD PARK PROPER.
Reduced to $12,950. This Breuninger-built home in wonderful condition cost owner approximately $18,500 just a few years ago. Attractive living room with Colonial fireplace, well-equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, 3 very large bedrooms, 2 baths, finished 2d floor, delightful playroom; beautifully landscaped lot. At this low price house should sell quickly. Your prompt inspection advised.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411

CHEAPER TO BUY THAN RENT
$39.55 per mo.
EXHIBIT HOME
NO. 8 HAWAII AVE. N.W.
(Adjacent to Soldiers' Home Park)
Six large rooms (3 bedrooms), air conditioned, automatic heat, concrete covered porch, basement lavatory stippled walls. Artistically decorated throughout.
Priced at $6,250
Interest at 4½%
Directions: Drive east on Upshur St. N.W. to Rock Creek Church Road, left 3 blocks to Hawaii Ave. and Beitzell signs.
BEITZELL
1313 K St. N.W. Dist. 3100

Sale Houses 66

COLORED (near 2nd and S nw.)—6 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, hardwood floors, 3 porches, etc. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Nr. Langston Terr., 7 large rooms, hot-water heat; good condition; $5,950. NAtional 3524.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale Lots 69

SEVERAL desirable bldg. sites; good Northwest section; $900 up. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wis. ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

4½c per sq. ft.; $350 per lot; Fivers Mill rd., nr. television station. Geo. ave. Frank Emmett, 4921 30th pl. WO. 4921.

Suburban Lots 69A

CHEVERLY, MD.—Entire blk. on La Blond ave. $4,500. Posted. Hyatts. 812-F-15.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing; boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price, $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS. ALex. 914, to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—5-rm. frame cottage; oil ht.; 10c bus, nice loc.; only $4,250. Easy terms. RALPH CRAIN. 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON, VA., 856 N. Woodrow st.—New 5-rm., 2-story home leads all nearby Va. values at $6,250. Features every modern conv., unusually large rms., firepl., green and cream de luxe modern kit., black and white tile bath; cedar closets; large cement flr. front porch; air condit. 50x100 lot with 9 shade trees and stream. F.H.A. approved. Well built by owner. CH. 2165.

ASHTON HGTS., cor., 1½ stories—Asbestos sdle., 5 rms., b., 1st fl.; 2d fl. space for apt.; 3 pchs., oil burn., b., ga.; lot 75x130; $6,750. $500 cash; disc. for more cash. J. A. Baker & Co., Clarendon, Va. CH.

SUPERMAN — A Tough Argument — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

ANOTHER SCOOP FOR CLARK KENT!
DAILY PLANET
TRAINS GUNS ON HENNESSEY
BIG MIKE LINKED WITH UNDERWORLD
BY CLARK KENT
HERE I AM, STUCK WITH THE LOVELORN COLUMN, WHILE CLARK GETS THE JUICY NEWS ASSIGNMENTS! I'M GOING TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!
EDITOR
I'M SICK OF WRITING SENTIMENTAL PAP. I DEMAND A CHANCE AT THE NEWS.
LITTLE GIRL GETTING BORED?
TELL YOU WHAT I'LL DO! BRING ME AN INTERVIEW WITH "BIG MIKE" HENNESSEY, AND I'LL SWITCH YOU TO REPORTING!
"BIG MIKE"! WHY HE EATS REPORTERS ALIVE! DON'T HANDLE THAT YARN!
AFRAID I'LL LAND THE STORY AND STEAL SOME OF YOUR GLORY, EH? JUST FOR THAT, I'LL DO IT!
GO TO IT, LOIS!

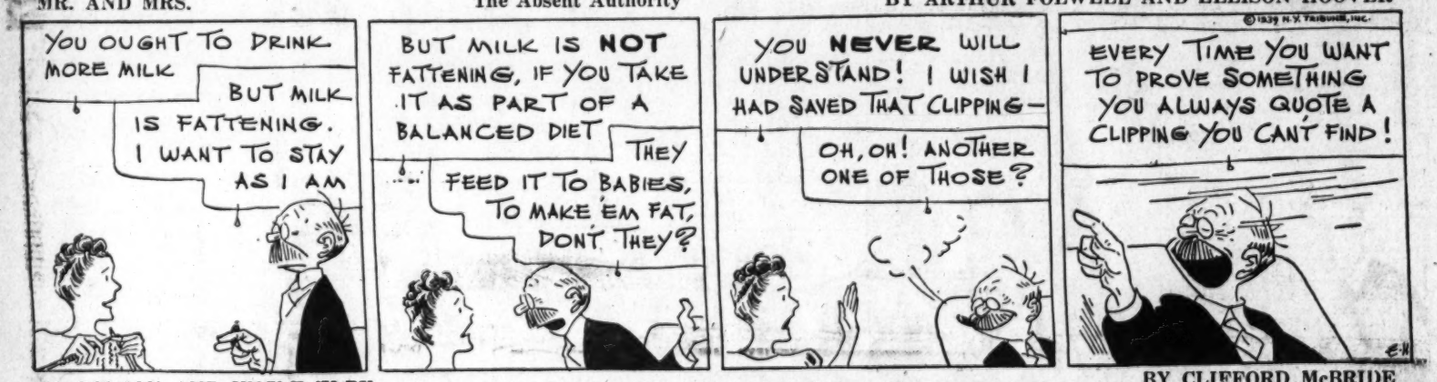
JOE PALOOKA — Surprisingly Good — BY HAM FISHER

HEY EDDIE -- IT'S TIME T'GIT UP.
OH THANK YOU. I BEEN UP FER HOURS.
THEM P'JAMAS OF MINE CERT'NY WAS BIG ENOUGH EH? DID YOUSE SLEEP AWRIGHT ON THE COUCH?
IT WAS WONDERFUL I NEVER SELPT IN A BED LIKE THIS BEFORE I WOKE UP EARLY SO I COULD INJOY IT.
DO I HAFTA ?
YOU BET. YOU NOT ONLY HAFTA TAKE A BATH-- BUT I ALSO BOUGHT YOUSE A TOOTH BRUSH.
NOW HOW D'YOUSE FEEL?
GEE -- IT'S REALLY SWELL.

WINNIE WINKLE — Sherlock Dymopolus — BY BRANNER

IS THE SAME CROWD HERE AGAIN? I AM MAKING FRIENDS WIT' SOME OF THEM AND FINDING OUT WHAT IS GOING ON HERE!
YEABO
IN THE GROOVE
SWING IT
THE OTHER TEAM WAS A HIT AGAIN!
AND WE FLOPPED AGAIN!
I FOUNDING OUT WHY! IS BIG JITTERBUGGY CONVENSON IN TOWN THIS WEEK! REMBERT IS GETTING THEM TO COME HERE FOR BOOSTING HIS JITTERBUGGY TEAM!

MR. AND MRS. — The Absent Authority — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER


YOU OUGHT TO DRINK MORE MILK
BUT MILK IS FATTENING. I WANT TO STAY AS I AM
BUT MILK IS NOT FATTENING, IF YOU TAKE IT AS PART OF A BALANCED DIET
THEY FEED IT TO BABIES, TO MAKE 'EM FAT, DON'T THEY?
YOU NEVER WILL UNDERSTAND! I WISH I HAD SAVED THAT CLIPPING--
OH, OH! ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE?
EVERY TIME YOU WANT TO PROVE SOMETHING YOU ALWAYS QUOTE A CLIPPING YOU CAN'T FIND!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

WILL YOU PLAY CIRCUS WITH US, MR. VAN PLAGUE.?
NO.! G'WAY.! I NEVER PLAY.!
AW, BUT GEE.! WE NEED YOU, MR. VAN PLAGUE. WE'VE GOT YOUR CAGE ALL BUILT.!
WILD MAN
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office Dist. by Arthur J. Lafave

SPENCE EASLEY — BY JACK PATTON

UM-UM - AN EASY CHAIR FOR EASLEY
DON'T WASTE JUICE
AH, SOFT AS DOWN ON A DUCK'S BACK
DID YOU BUY A BIG TRACTOR WITH THIS SOFT SEAT?
A TRACTOR?
SURE, YOU'LL NEED ONE TO PULL ME OUT OF THIS CHAIR IF WE GET INVITED OUT AT NIGHT

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

JOSEPH HERGESHEIMER (AUTHOR OF "THE BRIGHT SHAWL") FOR 50 YEARS WORE NOISY NECKWEAR; NOW USUALLY DINES IN CLEAN COLLAR. NO TIE AT ALL!
WHEN THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY ALICE LONGWORTH FEELS IN THE DUMPS, SHE CAN ALWAYS CURE IT, SHE TELLS US, BY GOING ON A PROTEIN JAG — EATING MEAT EXCLUSIVELY!
IN PLEASANT WEATHER, DETROIT'S GREAT MOTOR MASTER ARISES AT SIX, DOG-TROTS ABOUT A MILE. BUT HE NEVER EATS A BITE UNTIL LUNCH TIME. BREAKFAST, SAYS HENRY FORD, BEFOGS THE MIND!
—BLISS— 11-27

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

Careful observation of the defenders' discards may aid immeasurably in fulfilling one's contract. Contributor R. D. managed to make an ambitious five-heart bid by noticing an adversary's high-card signal, refusing a finesse and developing discards in the suit asked for.

Here is his letter:

"At our bimonthly 'Insurance Bridge League' duplicate a hand came up which caused some discussion. While it does not present any 'book' problems, it has some points of interest.

"The hand:

	♠ A Q 2 ♡ A K J 9 8 7 5 2 ◇ K ♣ 10	
♠ 8 7 5 4 ♡ None ◇ A J 5 3 2 ♣ A Q 6 5	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ K 10 9 ♡ 10 6 ◇ Q 9 8 7 6 ♣ 4 3 2
	♠ J 6 3 ♡ Q 4 3 ◇ 10 4 ♣ K J 9 8 7	

"At most tables it was played at four hearts, four being made. Playing the hand with our esteemed president, Mr. James Kennedy, I 'shoot' and arrive at five.

"The opening lead is the ten of trumps. I take in the closed hand and see the club six discarded. I lead the ten of clubs and cover with the jack, which is taken by the queen. The ace of diamonds is played, then a small spade, and I go up with the ace.

"I lead the jack of trumps, overtake with the queen and play the king of clubs. If it is ducked, a spade is discarded. If it is covered, it is trumped high and the board entered by the deuce of hearts to the three for the balance of the clubs.

"The key to the hand is the signal by West with the club, but who can blame him?"

Artful Artist's Artifice Quells Quibbling Query

Newberry, S. C., Nov. 26 (AP).—Mrs. Frank D. Mower, chairman of the Christmas sale here, got this inquiry:

"I understand that is the head of an angel on this year's attractive seal. It doesn't look very much like an angel to me."

Mrs. Mower said she relayed the letter to Rockwell Kent, designer of the seal, who answered the inquirer:

"Have you ever seen an angel?"

Today's Radio Highlights

N. B. C. airs the public hearings for reorganization of the District government—WMAL, 10:45 p. m.

Cole Porter's latest score, written for "Dubarry Was a Lady," is aied by Ande Kostelanetz. "Katie in Haitie," "Do I Love You?" and "It Was Written in the Stars" are the songs which hold hope for the Hit Parade—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Richard Crooks sings the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria" and Balfe's "Killarney" during his recital with Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra—WRC, 8:30 p. m.

Guy Fraser Harrison leads the Rochester Civic Orchestra: "Dance of the Comedians," Smetana; "Aus Holborg's Zeit," Grieg; Ballet Music, "Prince Igor," Borodin—WMAL, 9 p. m.

Maj. Leonard H. Nason continues his series on This War—WOL, 9:15 p. m.

Hoagy Carmichael, "Star Dust's" creator, gets together with Alec Templeton and Pat O'Malley—WRC, 9:30 p. m.

W. E. Woodward, American historian and biographer of Washington, Grant and Lafayette, joins Heywood Broun, John Chapman and Henry Pringle on Author! Author!—WOL, 9:30 p. m.

New Program: Your European Correspondents—WOL, 10:15 p. m.

Kirsten Flagstad and Paul Althouse sing the third act of Richard Wagner's "Tannhauser" from the stage of the Chicago Civic Opera—WRC, 11:25 p. m.

Monday, November 27 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00		Gordon Hit'mark		Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15		" "		" "	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	" "	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	Bourdan; News	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION PDS	" "	Walter Compton	News and	7:30
7:45	PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	TodayinEurope	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hit'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	Walter Compton	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	Melodiana	" "	Art Brown	Fanfare	8:45
9:00	News	News; M'y Mason	" "	Alice Blair	9:00
9:15	The	Mary Mason	Mrs. Northcross	School of	9:15
9:30	Breakfast	" "	Morning Concert	The Air	9:30
9:45	Club	Three Romeos	Walter Compton	B'helor's Chil'n	9:45
10:00	Wildwood Ch'rch	Man I Married	Hits and Bits	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Right to Happ.	John's Other Wife	Traffic Court	Myrt & Marge	10:15
10:30	Mary Marlin	Just Plain Bill	Melody Strings	Hilltop House	10:30
10:45	D. C. Reorg'tion	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	News; Viennese	David Harum	Song Shoppers	Lanny Ross	11:00
11:15	Y'ng Dr. Malone	Road of Life	Buckeye Four	Brenda Curtis	11:15
11:30	Jack Berch	Against the Storm	Keep Fit	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Jack Foy	Guiding Light	Garden Club	Aunt Jenny	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00	Dorothy Dreslin	News	The Balladeer	Kate Smith	12:00
12:15	Rakov's Orch.	The O'Neills	Walter Compton	Girl Marries	12:15
12:30	National	The Carters	Toronto Trio	Ray Herbeck's	12:30
12:45	Farm and	Devotions	" "	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Home Hour	C'webs-Cadenzas	Luncheon Music	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	Dr. Sizoo	Ellen Randolph	Tony Wakeman	News; Music	1:15
1:30	Man. Melodies	Some Like	" "	Day Is Ours	1:30
1:45	European News	It Old	Voice Experience	Road of Life	1:45
2:00	Adventures in	Betty and Bob	Tony Wakeman	Reporter	2:00
2:15	Reading	Grimm's Daugh'r	" "	Dr. Susan	2:15
2:30	Navy Band	Valiant Lady	Music of Today	Your Family	2:30
2:45	" "	Church Hymns	Tony Wakeman	My Son and I	2:45
3:00	Divorce Orphans	Mary Marlin	Walter Compton	Joyce Jordan	3:00
3:15	The Chase Twins	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Society Girl	3:15
3:30	Anne Thomas	Pepper Young	" "	News; World	3:30
3:45	Bookends	Vic and Sade	" "	Dances	3:45
4:00	News; Club	Backstage Wife	" "	Elinor	4:00
4:15	Matinee	Stella Dallas	" "	Lee	4:15
4:30	" "	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Washington	4:30
4:45	News	Widow Brown	" "	Hour	4:45
5:00	Tune Types	Girl Alone	Meet Miss Julia	By Kath. Norris	5:00
5:15	" "	Midstream	Johnson Family	Tonic Tunes	5:15
5:30	Anthony's A'irs.	Jack Armstrong	Cocktail Capers	Hollywood	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie	Tune Time	Baines	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00	Sports Review	News; Str'mliner	Sports Resume	News; E. C. Hill	6:00
6:15	European News	Streamliner	Weber Concert	Sports Review	6:15
6:30	Radio Varieties	Baukhage	News	Life Beautiful	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Streamliner	WPA Concert	TodayinEurope	6:45
7:00	Kinney's Orch.	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy	7:00
7:15	Science on M'ch	I Love A Mystery	Brown & Young	Lum and Abner	7:15
7:30	Sensations and	Whisper Rhythm	Lone Ranger	Blondie	7:30
7:45	Swing	? Hittenmark	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Sherlock	Quaker Variety	If We Call	Tune Up	8:00
8:15	Holmes	Show	Syncopation	Time	8:15
8:30	True or	Richard Crooks	3t. Mary's	Modern	8:30
8:45	False	Concert	Novena	Minstr'ls; News	8:45
9:00	News; Roch-	Dr.	R. Gram Swing	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	ester Orch.	I. Q.	This War	" "	9:15
9:30	Youth in	Alec	Author!	" "	9:30
9:45	Crisis	Templeton	Author!	" "	9:45
10:00	Hall of	Contented	Music Album	Guy Lombardo	10:00
10:15	Fun	Program	War Correspond.	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	National Radio	The Old Timer	News	News; Music	10:30
10:45	Forum	Master Singers	Music to	Bert Granoff	10:45
11:00	News; Gunther	News	Read By	Paul Sullivan	11:00
11:15	Elvira Rios	King's Jesters	Rollini Trio	Master Works	11:15
11:30	Music	Chicago	Paul Whiteman's	On the Air	11:30
11:45	You	City	Orchestra	Kaye's Orch.	11:45
12:00	Desire	Opera	Benny Goodman's	Club Lafayette	12:00
12:15	Sign Off	Night Watchman	Orchestra	Armstrong O.	12:15

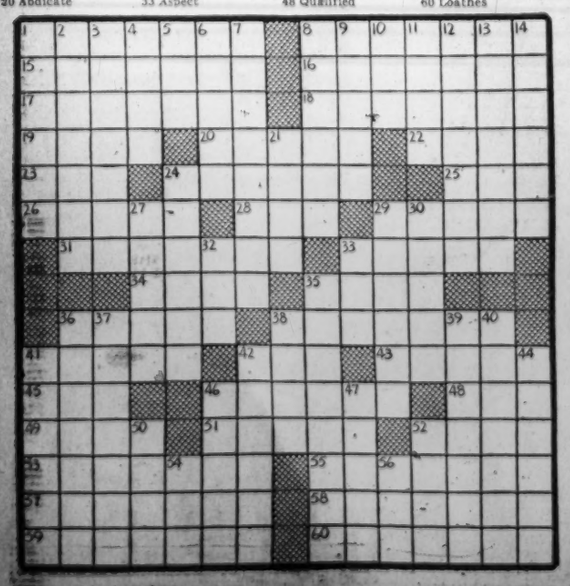
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Horizontal cloud form
8 Descendants of Shem
15 Bovine
16 Exciting mirth
17 Transferer of property: law
18 True to the fact
19 Embrowns
20 Abdicate
22 Demolish
23 God of war
24 Mortise joints
25 Noise
26 One who is summoned
28 Small fresh-water fish
29 Achieve: obs.
31 Notched like a saw
33 Aspect
34 Depend
35 Semite
36 Greek island
38 Direct proceedings
41 Commerce
42 Etruscan title
43 Stocks
45 Radical
46 Genus of plants, the campions
48 Qualified
49 Source of indigo
51 To bring about
52 Goddess of the deep: Babylon myth
53 The apex
55 Instructor
57 Light bunting fabric
58 Indubitable
59 Expunges
60 Loathes

DOWN

1 Pertaining to bodies at rest
2 Ethiopian coins
3 Destroy: obs.
4 God of war
5 Metal
6 A uniplanar point
7 Calmness
8 Containing salt
9 Sends forth
10 Consort of Amon-Ra
11 Bohemian River
12 Declamatory outpourings
13 Shuffling
14 Moon goddess
21 Method
24 Cylindrical
27 Was mistaken
29 Dance movement
30 Costume
32 Beverage
33 Prefix denoting priority
35 Checked
36 Scalloped, as a leaf
37 Fundamental
38 The escolar, Oceania
39 Explains
40 Distinguished
41 Delineated
42 Twining plants
44 Sets out
46 Landscape
47 Active vigor
50 Loom: Scot.
52 Brood of pheasants
54 Glove
56 Islet



SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

B	R	E	D		A	N	G	E	R		G	R	I	M
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A	L	E	E		S	E	R	E	D		G	N	A	W

To Wash Utensils

To season a new cast-iron cooking utensil, wash it thoroughly with soap and scalding water, then apply a liberal coating of fat to the inner surface and heat on a moderate fire for several hours.

Advertisement.

Listen! with Slocum

Have you ever heard yourself on the radio?

It's one of the wierdest sensations imaginable. In the first place nobody hearing a record of his or her own voice can be persuaded it's an authentic recording. Everyone is quite sure his own voice sounds entirely different than it actually does. Of course the trueness of the record is easily proven because friends hearing it will recognize your voice immediately.

If you and your friends would like to hear what you sound like, WJSV has just the gadget and just the program for you. It's called the "Magic Carpet" and is conducted by John Charles Daly, actor, bon vivant and occasional radio announcer. If your bridge club or church group would like to take part in one of these recordings, drop Mr. Daly a line. He and the WJSV sound truck will be out at your convenience, cut the record and you will hear it played during one of Arthur Godfrey's morning soirees a day or two after it is made.

You are probably familiar with Daly's "Magic Carpet" technique, but if not you'll be relieved to learn that it's simplicity in itself. Mr. Daly just asks each participant a few simple and amusing questions, says a few kind words for his sponsor and that's that. Try it some day.

It looks like the weather ain't gonna be fitten for man nor beast for some time to come, so here are a few fireside and radio hints for this evening . . . Andre Kostelanetz and his "Tune-Up Time" lads go Cole Porterish tonight at 8 . . . first off, they will preview the full score of the new Cole Porter musical, "DuBarry Was a Lady" . . . the full half hour will be rich in Porter music, with the band, Tony Martin, Kay Thompson and her gals and David Loughlin giving their all for Porter.

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Seasoned Timber

By Dorothy Canfield

Chapter 65

BY THAT TIME Eli Kemp had moved into the extra room on the third story of the principal's house. The back road on which he had been born and brought up became impassable in winter. He could not go and come from there to his work with his buses, which took most of his time, since he now made a trip south in the middle of the morning, and a trip north in the afternoon to supplement the railroad's almost nonexistent schedule of passenger trains. He had consulted Timothy about getting a lodging, for he was in an anguish of shyness at the idea of asking strangers to take him in, and in an anguish of dismay at the idea of paying rent for a room from his tiny income, some of which went to his parents now. Timothy had suggested with hesitation, on account of Aunt Lavinia, his sleeping in the slant-ceilinged room across the hall from his study, and having breakfast with them. How would Aunt Lavinia "take" Eli, whose graceless presence in the world she did not so much as suspect, ignoring as she did, anything that did not catch her fancy?

Fearing one of her explosions when she realized that Eli was domiciled in the house with her, Timothy thought of various ways to break the news to her, or to forewarn Eli of breakers ahead. He would—for once—put his foot down and say, "Now, Aunt Lavinia, I want no nonsense from you!" Or he would appeal to her sympathy, "Here's a poor boy who'd never had a chance, and whom we can help." He would tell Eli, "If my aunt is ever too—well, too odd—with you, just let me know and I'll see what can be done about it." But in the end, this was one of the many details he had no time to adjust. When Eli brought his new pasteboard suitcase in through the front door, he said only, "Hello, Eli—oh, yes, I remember. This was the day you were to come." And, "Aunt Lavinia, this is Eli Kemp, who's running the new student bus service. He's going to use that extra room on the third floor this winter."

Apparently this off-hand introduction was the best. The two strangely assorted housemates settled down, with no fireworks, under the same roof. Indeed there grew up an odd relationship between them. What was odd about it was not that Aunt Lavinia bullied Eli as she had bullied Susan about her music. What surprised Timothy was the way Eli took her nonchalantly ruthless comments on things he would never have known how to mention. "For Heaven's sake, lad, get ye down to the barber and have your hair cut like a Christian's! What's the sense of that lank lock dripping in your eye?" And, "Ye haven't the right kind of collar at all, Eli. That one's perfectly ridiculous with your Adam's apple scraping against it. The next time you drive through Ashley, stop and buy yourself half a dozen different cuts of collars and try them on here in your room before the glass." And, "And can it be true that ye never squired anybody in petticoats out of an evening? At your age? Well, you are to take me out this evening to the movies."

TIMOTHY HAD ventured to breathe apprehensively, "It's only a Western Aunt Lavvy."

"What's that to me—one's not worse than another. Come, Eli, let me show you how to open the door for a lady and hold it as she goes through." One day when Timothy came in from the Academy, he found them going over some kind of drill. "Now, Eli, when you are ready to leave after a call, don't let me ever hear you say again, 'Well, I guess I better be going,' and then go on sitting. And when you get up, don't let me catch you hanging around. Get right up to your feet, say, 'Good night, Mrs. Henry. It's been very nice to see you again,' and walk straight across the room, go out of the door and shut it behind you. Now start it over again. I'll sit here. You sit there. Now say, 'Good evening, Mrs. Henry. It's been so nice . . .'"

Why did Eli stand it? Was it because Aunt Lavinia was so old that she seemed scarcely human to him, and hence he was not self-conscious with her? Was it after a rough kind of mothering, of which he had never had a taste? Or did it not even seem rough to him after his drunken father's beating? After a time Timothy began to guess that the explanation was that Eli, not in the least browbeaten by the old woman, took what he chose and no more from her peremptory counsels. When she goaded him on to something he thought inexpedient, he used a simple formula of resistance against the bland mulishness of which Aunt Lavinia pushed and pulled in vain.

"Here, Eli, come in and listen to this Mozart. Even you can hear that it is beautiful."

"No, ma'am. I don't like music.

"Eli, do get yourself a red necktie—there's such a dreary look about you in all that brown. Buy it this morning when you're out." "No, ma'am, I don't cal'late I better wear any red."

"Eli, do you know what you ought to do—you ought to invite that new teacher in the Primary School—she's quite pretty—to the Christmas party.

"No, ma'am."

CLIFFORD PEOPLE began to chuckle over old Mrs. Henry's new notion, "What'll the old lady think

DOROTHY CANFIELD

up next?" Their comment came to Timothy's ears more than once. It usually ended, "Well, 'twunt last long, that's one sure thing! Look at the way she dropped old Myron—and that Barney girl—and Jules—soon's she got tired of 'em."

Timothy had thought of that, too, uneasy about the effect on Eli. But, living in the same house with Eli, eating at the same table, talking to him sometimes of an evening when Eli stopped in at his study, he began to guess that Eli would scarcely notice what Aunt Lavinia did after he had taken what he needed from her. In that young man, he glimpsed for the first time a core of something hard, powerful, resistant. Yet the boy was only 20—and a rustic boob who could not even infallibly remember when to use his handkerchief—bashful, uncertain of himself—formidably vital.

Three times in the autumn, when Canby and Susan had come back fleetingly to Clifford, they had their evening meal at Miss Peck's, and an hour of the cheerful, friendly, trivial talk around her table. Twice in October and once in November, Susan, radiant and bridelike, had been in the same room with Timothy, who on those evenings ate his bread well seasoned with pain. It was a relief to him when an early snowfall closed the pass on the over-the-mountain road and made visits from the Averfield valley impossible till spring.

Yet he had been forewarned of these ordeals by the talk of the day before at the table; he had had time to brace himself for resistance, like a man tightening his muscles, as he prepares to take on a great weight. They were hard to bear but not so staggering as the times when his pain, catching him unawares, gave him a brutally unexpected buffet: when sitting in the hall-corner, he heard Aunt Lavinia's door open, imagined a light young step on the stairs, and before he could even know what was upon him, felt his heart melt in an intolerable happiness which was instantly intolerable sorrow. Or when at Miss Peck's table, feeling a girlish presence near him, he glanced up, startled, his pulse leaping, and looked into the rosy, commonplace face of the little Freshman who was working for her board there that winter.

It was to be endured. He endured it. He took what steps he could to help him towards the emotional stagnation for which he longed. He had the hall-corner finished as the closet it had waited so long to be, with hooks for wraps and shelves for his collection of photographs, and moved his floor-lamp and reading-chair into the back parlor. Presently he took down from over the fireplace the photograph of God and Man from Chartres, replacing it with the calm bitter profile of the Sleeping Fury.

But these gestures were feeble compared to the constant, imperative summons to effort from his profession. He could not sink down into passive suffering. Enforced action continually broke the thread of his attention to what was happening in his personal life. As with the same saving peremptory roughness it constantly tore him away from his consternation over the sight in his daily newspaper of a world wrestling for its life, up and down on the brink of chaos.

DECEMBER brought a welter of snow. The town plows kept only the most necessary thoroughfares open. Eli's buses could not get up the steep back hills, but waited for his passengers below at the junction of the side roads with the highways. The ice on the cove was buried deep. Timothy let it lie and while the ice on the Academy rink was continually swept off and reflooded for the better skaters preparing for the show-off of the annual skating-evening, he was away on skis with his track team—girls too now—on the easy slope of a remote field.

This had required some planning. The struggle over the Wheaton bequest had brought the Academy freshly to the minds of the more distant alumni. Those who had approved of Timothy's stand had told him repeatedly that they were shocked to know to what financial straits the old school had come, had assured him that they would do much more for it from now on, that he could absolutely count on them, that he had only let them know when and so on. Even discounting this as experience bade him. Timothy had thought it safe to try, once or twice, how much these offers meant. He had asked at once for some new reference books, and had them. In November he tried once more, resolving to have this the last appeal of the year. Ski equipment was far too costly for most of the students to buy. In a circular letter sent out to alumni, he suggested that the academy might own a supply of skis, poles and boots, just as it owned footballs and tennis nets, and the saws and planes of the manual training shop. Of the alumni who had so enthusiastically promised help, enough proved still to remember the existence of the academy to make these floundering expeditions in the snow possible.

Here was something new in Timothy's relations with students. Here was no masterly gliding and swooping before the eyes of clumsy beginners. He started from scratch as the others did, all of them putting their heads together in admiration and despair over the drawings of the instruction book. He accepted gratefully, as they did, an occasional lesson from one of the boys who had learned some simple turns from Canby the winter before. He fell and walloped and rose and fell again, along with the boys and girls, who screamed in laughter as they fell and wallowed around him; he lost his glasses, he lost his balance, he lost his dignity—some of the boys soon outstripped him. When he made his first successful turn at speed, the whole group, aching in brotherly sympathy for his effort, burst into cheers. When he wrenched a knee in a fall and for a moment could not get to his feet, they were around him in an instant, anxious, alarmed, loudly relieved when he was able to stand—"Sure you're all right, Mr. Hulme?" "Just see if you can bend it." "Or, you're all right!" "He's all right, kids! Nothing busted." Why, it needed no training in ethics, no upper-class inheritance of delicacy of feeling, no rare strong magnanimity of heart—it was natural, purely and simply natural—the longing in simple and natural hearts to see a comrade find his way out from what kept him at disadvantage.

THE CONCEPTION which was taking shape in the twilight margin of his consciousness was as yet only to be glimpsed dimly at the side of his field of vision. When he tried to focus the eyes of his intellect on it, in the straight gaze of rational analysis to which he was accustomed, it blurred, it drooped, it faded into just another idea in his mind, it became once more, disillusioningly, only a platitude he had long ago known and dismissed. Yet with a tranquil magnetic power illimitably beyond analysis, it continued to draw out from all that Timothy saw and did—even from a fall on the ski-field—fresh evidence that it was true, that it was universal, that it was—for him—the answer.

Strange that the seed of a conception full of the energy of life should have been blown into his heart in a time when there seemed to be nothing abroad but destruction.

He had not meant to put it into words. It did not seem to belong in words—yet. But it began to draw near to expression. Eli, on his way to his third-story room, hesitated once in a while as he passed the door of the study and went in, if Timothy looked up welcomingly, and said, "Have a chair, Eli." There was no cot in the study now. In the first weeks their chat was plain and factual. But as Eli grew used to the house and to the experience, new and strange to him, of security, he sometimes talked about his half-formulated hopes for success, about the shape that success took in his imagination. "Mr. Hulme, you know those two extra bus trips a day—well, sir, they're turning out pretty nearly velvet. I bet a regular bus line straight across this part of the State would make money. Real money." The water came to the corners of his mouth.

One afternoon in January, Timothy was stopped on the street by Bill Peck, Eli's middle-aged partner. "Say, Prof. Hulme, do you know that Eli Kemp is somebody—damned 'f he's not! A person wouldn't believe it—the folks he comes from—but I just bet that kid'll turn out to be one of the moneymakers."

Timothy stood in thoughtful silence, struck by the turn of this phrase. The elderly mechanic gathered that his praise of Eli had sounded extravagant, and added, "I know he don't look it—great gawk of a filer—and I know he didn't do so very good with his studies. But I been workin' with him now a year, and I'm only the tail to his kite a'ready."

To Be Continued

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Stop fussing when you visit me, Mama—there's a man who does that work!"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

I GATHER WE'RE TO ASK NO QUESTIONS ABOUT YOUR... AH... BUSINESS HERE, EH, CAP'N BLAZE?
HO! NOW THAT AIN'T HIT! Y' CAN AWSK ALL YE LIKE... I JUS' DON'T GUARANTEE T' ANSWER! HAWHAW!!
11-27

Guest Book

WELL, YOU'RE PULLING SOMETHING TO MAKE PROFIT FROM BOTH SIDES IN THE WAR... AND WHAT WE SEE MAY HURT US!
NOW, THAT'S A BLAWSTED SENSIBLE CONCLUSION, RYAN, ME LAD!
WHAT HAPPENS IF WE DO SEE SOMETHING WE'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO?

BY MILTON CANIFF

I'M THINKIN' YE'LL NEED A CHANGE O' DUDS. THERE'S A SHIRT LEFT BY A MAN WOT STOPPED BY 'ERE ONCE! HIT'S BEEN SCRUBBED—AN' TH' BULLET 'OLE'S MENDED...
I GET YOU!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

SO, EL GARLICO! YOU WERE SPENDING COUNTERFEIT MONEY ON ME! EET WEEL SERVE YOU RIGHT TO GO BACK TO PREESON!
MR. G-MAN! HERE'S OLD PAPER TO WRAP UM PHONEY WAMPUM IN!

IT SAYS TWO BIG ARMIES ARE SWEEPING ACROSS SYLVANIA AND THIS MOVIE STAR IS TRAPPED BETWEEN THEM!
HOPE SHE DOESN'T MEAN MUCH TO YOU!
MINNIE MEAN MORE TO WAHOO THAN ANYBODY! HE GONNA GO HELP HER!

BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

MICKEY FINN

Re-Union!

BY LANK LEONARD

WHAT HAPPENED TO HIM?
A HOBO IN THAT FREIGHT TRAIN ALONGSIDE OF US JUST TAPPED ON THE WINDOW TO ATTRACT HIS ATTENTION—THEY MUST KNOW EACH OTHER!

DIXIE DUGAN

Uncouth Display

BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

DIS BOZO IS NUTTIN BUT A FIGHTER, SEE??—AN' HIM TELLIN' ME I AIN'T GOT MANNERS JES BECUZ HE WENT T'COLLITCH AND I AIN'T, SEE??
© McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

DONALD DUCK

"Do Not Disturb!"

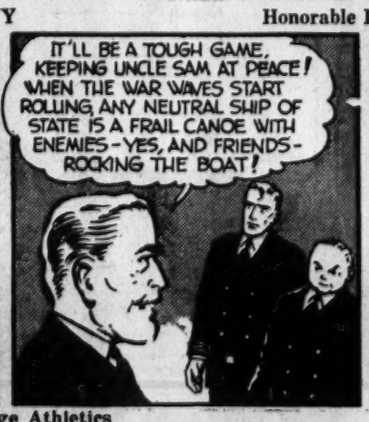
BY WALT DISNEY

DOGGONE IT, PUT THAT BOOK AWAY! YOU'LL BE SCARED SILLY AND KEEP ME AWAKE CRYING!
BUT WE AREN'T
AFRAID OF GHOSTS, UNCA DONALD!
GHOST STORIES

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

Honorable Discharge?

BY FRANK MARTINEK


IT'LL BE A TOUGH GAME, KEEPING UNCLE SAM AT PEACE! WHEN THE WAR WAVES START ROLLING, ANY NEUTRAL SHIP OF STATE IS A FRAIL CANOE WITH ENEMIES—YES, AND FRIENDS—ROCKING THE BOAT!

DOGGONE! DAT JUS' REMIND ME, MEBBE MAH 'GAGEMENT WIF UNCLE SAM IS WOUND UP, RECKON IT HAD TO COME (SIGH), BUT IT'S GWINE TO SEEM POW'FUL QUIET DOWN HOME ON DE BLUE RIDGE

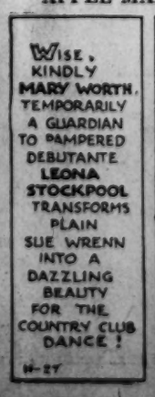
NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

BY BOB ZUPPKE

I KNOW A GUY WHO'LL SELL ONE FOR TEN BUCKS—AND A WAGON FOR FIVE—GOT THAT MUCH?
COME ON! THAT NAG IS GOING TO PAY MY FLYING LESSONS, GAIL!

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE

By Dale Allen


WISE, KINDLY MARY WORTH, TEMPORARILY A GUARDIAN TO PAMPERED DEBUTANTE LEONA STOCKPOOL TRANSFORMS PLAIN SUE WRENN INTO A DAZZLING BEAUTY FOR THE COUNTRY CLUB DANCE!
11-27

MEET ME HERE AT MIDNIGHT, BILL! MRS. WORTH SAYS I MUST GET HOME BEFORE COUSIN LEONA AND RETURN HER CLOTHES!
I KETCH ON, MISS SUE!
ENTRANCE

New Prelate Is Extolled By Dr. Walsh

Mgr. Smyth Lauded In Mass at Church Of Blessed Sacrament

Mgr. Thomas G. Smyth, who developed the Blessed Sacrament Parish from 100 to 1,100 families in 25 years, was extolled yesterday by the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, vice rector of Georgetown University.

Addressing the first solemn high mass there since Mgr. Smyth's elevation to domestic prelate, Dr. Walsh said the reasons for the distinction accorded the rector were not hard to see.

"With dogged perseverance characteristic of the builders of enduring results, and steadily envisioning ultimate achievement, despite the frequent obscurity caused by difficulties, disappointments and setbacks, for 25 years he drove himself and you straight onward until today that 100 families of a quarter of a century ago now numbers 1,100 families and 3,500 souls," Dr. Walsh said.

Five Commemorate Honors

Meanwhile, five other priests also recently named domestic prelates led masses commemorating that honor.

They were Mgrs. James A. Smyth, rector of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Sixteenth and Park road northwest, and brother of the Chevy Chase rector; Charles O'Hara, rector of Holy Comforter Church; John W. Dowling, rector of Holy Name Church; Edward P. McAdams, rector of St. Joseph's Church, and Louis C. Vaeth, rector of Our Lady of Victory Church.

Participating clerics tendered Mgr. Smyth a reception following the service at Blessed Sacrament Church, while Holy Comforter and the Shrine of the Sacred Heart congregations held receptions last night for their rectors.

225 Are Confirmed

Also of special Catholic interest yesterday was the confirmation of a class of 225 children by Archbishop Michael J. Curley at St. James' parish, Mount Rainier, Md.

Assisting in the ceremonies were the Rev. Edward J. Malloy, rector, and the Rev. R. C. Fitzgerald and the Rev. Linus E. Robertson, assistant pastors. Archbishop Curley's assistants were the Rev. Bernard Prosise, pastor of St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, and the Rev. Jennings Clark, pastor of St. Teresa's Church, Anacostia.

Archbishop to Return

Sponsors for the children were William Wersick, James W. Hastings, Mrs. Rosa Weser and Mrs. Rose Graves. Archbishop Curley will return here next Sunday to dedicate the new Holy Comforter Church at Fourteenth and East Capitol streets.

Several hundred children and the participating clerics formed a colorful procession before and after the services at Blessed Sacrament Church, located near Chevy Chase Circle. Assisting Mgr. Smyth, who celebrated the mass, were his brother, the Rev. John Carter Smyth, of the Congregation of St. Paul; the Rev. George D. Gorman, assistant rector at Blessed Sacrament, and Father Remigius, of the Holy Name College, Catholic University.

Men in Klan Robes Demonstrate Against Newspaper

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Shown are some of the 600 masked men wearing regalia of the Ku Klux Klan who paraded around the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution Building, bearing signs criticizing the paper's editorial policy. The hooded marchers did not enter the building

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey presents Yehudi Menuhin in a violin recital Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Assisting artist, Hendrik Endt. Program of compositions by Franck, Bach, Wieniawski, Dvorak, Cartier, Nin, Debussy and Locatelli.

That sterling young American master of the violin, Yehudi Menuhin, played in Constitution Hall yesterday afternoon for an audience that was enthralled by his interpretative sincerity during the first part of the recital and aroused to excitement by the virtuosity displayed in the latter half of the program. It was no accident that the attitude of the listeners changed from a spellbound enjoyment to an enthusiastic delight, but an inevitable result of the manner in which the program was projected. After great music had been presented with the utmost devotion, technique was allowed to come to the fore; intimate appeal to the mind and spirit was followed by sheer brilliance of execution.

He began with the unique Franck sonata and subdued his skill to the personal message of the music. The quietude and intensity of his reading was perfectly fitted to the aristocratic refinement and deeply moving honesty of the sonata. The phrasing had an exquisite care and the volume of tone was proportioned to the spiritual quality of the poesy. No exaggerations of dynamics marked the climaxes, which were impassioned without loss of dignity, and the genuine simplicity of the music was preserved.

The same poised authority and absolute command of style marked his performance of Bach's A minor sonata for violin alone. In his unaccompanied sonatas for the violin, Bach set a standard which has never been surpassed. They are monologues which call up every resource of the instrument for expressive eloquence, and it was upon the revelation of this singing persuasiveness of the strings that Menuhin concentrated. Technique was controlled to the purpose of tonal beauty.

The second part of the program started with Henri Vieuxtemps' scintillant first concerto in F sharp minor. Apart from the lyrical slow movement, this work has no pretensions to be other than a tour de force, and it was in that mode that Menuhin presented it. His amazing ease in all the devices of fingering and attack made the difficulties seem of no moment whatever.

Save for Pietro Locatelli's "Labyrinth" caprice, the last group was made up of transcriptions. Fritz Kreisler's arrangement of the slow movement from Dvorak's E minor symphony was followed by the same violinist's version of Cartier's "La Chasse," Paul Kochanski's transcription of Joaquin Nin's "Andaluza" and Arthur Hartmann's successful transfer of Debussy's "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin."

Hendrik Endt was an admirable collaborator at the piano. His share of the Franck sonata was finely balanced, and elsewhere he showed a nimble celerity and an unobtrusive tone.

Power Boat Medals To Be Awarded Tonight

Presentation of American Power Boat Association medals to holders of A. P. B. A. records for 1939 will be made at 8 p. m. today at a dinner at the Shoreham Hotel.

Officers of the A. P. B. A. and the President's Cup Regatta Association arranged the event, which will include a floor show and dancing. W. J. McManus, 725 Thirteenth street northwest, is handling reservations.

Sandburg to Give Program Thursday

Carl Sandburg, poet, biographer of Lincoln and collector of American folk ballads, will speak Thursday night in Roosevelt High School, under auspices of Sigma Tau Delta of Wilson Teachers College.

Sandburg will recite some of his poetry and will sing some folk songs, accompanying himself on the guitar. Reservations may be made at the college office.

Sir Tom Bridges, British Mission Chief, Dies at 68

London, Nov. 26 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Sir Tom Bridges, 68, head of the British World War mission to the United States, died today in his Sussex home in Hove.

Gen. Bridges entered the British army in 1892 and during his military career won numerous decorations for bravery. He was mentioned in dispatches seven times during the World War and wounded three times. He retired in 1922.

In the early months of the war, Sir Tom was head of the British military mission with the Belgian army. Later he commanded the Nineteenth Division, participating in the retreat from Mons, the battles of the Marne, the Yser, the Somme and Passchendaele, where he lost a leg.

He made two official trips to America in April, 1917, a few weeks after America entered the war, he accompanied Lord Balfour on his mission to Washington. He was not favorably impressed by President Wilson, who refused to discuss the war with them.

In 1918 he headed a second British war mission to America, and after returning to London he was sent to the Orient.

Helen Gleason, U. S. Employe for 30 Years, Dies

Miss Helen A. Gleason, 76, a resident of Washington for 63 years, died yesterday at her home, 5425 Connecticut avenue northwest, after a long illness.

Miss Gleason had been connected with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing here for more than 30 years. She had taught a Sunday school class at the Calvary Baptist Church, and was a member of Naomi Lodge, Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are two brothers, Joseph, of Washington, and Thomas W. Gleason, of California.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

G.O.P. May Claim Franklin, Hamilton

Not to be outdone by the Democrats in their annual banquets in honor of Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson, Republican leaders here yesterday moved for G. O. P. emphasis upon the records of Benjamin Franklin and Alexander Hamilton in addition to Abraham Lincoln in the 1940 campaign.

A proposal by William Guggenheim, of New York, honorary president of the International Benjamin Franklin Society, that the names of Franklin and Hamilton be featured was approved by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan.

Republican National Chairman John Hamilton remarked:

'Dark Horse' To Be President, Astrologers Find

St. Petersburg, Fla., Nov. 26 (U.P.). Members of the Florida Association of Scientific Astrologers tonight took a long look at the stars and reported that President Roosevelt would not run for a third term and that he would be succeeded by a "dark horse" rather than any of the present leading aspirants for the office.

They made these interpretations:

Great things are in store for District Attorney Thomas Dewey, of New York—but not yet.

Social Security Administrator Paul McNutt is out.

Senator Arthur Vandenburg (Democrat), of Michigan, has too much Saturn, a restrictive influence.

The stars of Vice President John Garner are good, but not good enough.

The chart of Senator Robert Taft (Republican), of Ohio, reads much like Garner's.

Postmaster General Farley hasn't a chance.

Coldest Weather Of Season Strikes

Washingtonians added fuel to furnaces and checked auto radiators last night as the coldest weather of the season struck the District.

The weatherman reported freezing temperature at 11 p. m. and prophesied the mercury would drop to 28 degrees early today. The cold will abate somewhat this afternoon, with slowly rising temperature, it was announced. Today will be cloudy, followed by fair skies tomorrow.

Party at Girls Club

Lieutenant Major and Mrs. H. Mills Eroh, of the Volunteers of America, will hold an open house at the Girls Club and Hospice, 1525 Sixteenth street northwest, at 8 o'clock tonight. A movie will be shown and refreshments served.

2 Dances Head Activities of State Societies

Kentucky, Wisconsin, Massachusetts and Iowa Groups to Frolic

Two dances and a town meeting head this week's list of State society activities.

The Massachusetts Society will install officers and hear a discussion of conditions in China at its Town of Massowa meeting at 8:15 p. m. today at the Wardman Park Hotel. The talk will be delivered by Louis G. Giard, of the U. S. Naval Observatory. A social program will follow.

The Kentucky Society will hold its first dance of the winter season tomorrow night at the Willard Hotel. The Mexican dancer, Donaji, wife of the composer, Basil de Toutorsky, will perform. Guests will include the Mexican Ambassador, Francisco Castillo Najera; Senator and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, Senator and Mrs. Albert B. Chandler, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Allen Gullion, A. O. Stanley and Mrs. Stanley, Maurice Thatcher and Mrs. Thatcher and William Jennings Price and Mrs. Price.

The Wisconsin Society will hold a combination dance and bridge party at the Carlton Hotel and the South Carolina Society will hold a dance at the Shoreham Hotel Friday night.

University of Iowa alumni will meet for a luncheon at th Russian Troika at 1:15 p. m. Saturday. Guests of honor will be Judge and Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District.

Bishop McCormick Dies in Michigan

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 26 (AP).—The Right Rev. John N. McCormick, 76, retired bishop of the western Michigan diocese of the Episcopal Church, died today. He was a native of Richmond, Va.

War for Indies Held Beyond Japan Strength

Japan, despite its relative military and naval superiority, would face many special difficulties" if it should attempt to invade the rich and fertile colonies of the European powers in the Dutch East Indies, British Malaya and French Indo-China, according to a study made public yesterday by the Foreign Policy Association.

The survey, written by Rupert Emerson, of Harvard University, with the aid of the research staff of the association, concedes that the military position of the European powers is "undeniably weak." Dutch naval forces in the East Indies are relatively slight and British forces in the Far East, including those of Australia and New Zealand, consist of only 15 cruisers, 15 submarines, 14 destroyers and 1 aircraft carrier. There is no prospect of sending British capital ships to the Far East until the end of 1940 at the earliest, according to Mr. Emerson. French naval forces in the Far East are small and for the most part antiquated.

Nevertheless, Emerson points out that it would be a mistake to measure the likelihood of Japan's success solely in terms of the relative impotence of its potential adversaries.

"Japan has distinctly improved its strategic position," the report says, "but in any operations in southeast Asia it would be forced to maintain very long lines of communication to its main home bases. In a major naval engagement Japan could easily cope with the forces that could be sent against it under present conditions, unless the United States were also engaged, but the occupation of distant territories would be another matter.

"In addition to the general strain on its economy, Japan would face many special difficulties. It would have to withdraw considerable numbers of troops from China and the Soviet frontiers. Its battle fleet would be to some degree divided, and Japan proper left exposed to attack. Its shipping would face the practical certainty of being driven from the seas, and to the difficulties of meeting the needs of the China war would be added the task of furnishing transport and supply to the new battle fronts.

In southern China its relatively weak hold might be successfully challenged. Even if a frontal attack on strongly held positions should prove successful, there would be no assurance that these could be held during a long war of attrition.

"It is essential to take into account the role that might be played by the United States. There can be little doubt hat, if there should be a direct Japanese attack on the Philippines, the United States would interpret it as a declaration of war.

"If the Japanese, however, followed the shrewder policy of waiting for the Philippines to fall into their hands at some later stage and launched their attack elsewhere, it is impossible to foresee the action the United States might take; but it is probable that, even if this country remained neutral, its neutrality would be colored by benelovence toward France and Britain.

"Given the straetgic position of the Philippines and the continued presence of the American Navy in the Pacific, the form of neutrality or participation adopted by the United States would be an important factor in Tokyo's calculations.

"The great question which remains open is whethre Japan will be content to expand its trade Pacifically at the sufferance of the western powers, or will seek to take advantage of Europe's preoccupation to round out its own imperial holdings . . . It is impossible 4o foretell how great a destruction of the resources and equipment of the seized territories would result either from direct military operation or from deliberate wrecking, but it may be doubted that, at best, Japan's capital resources are sufficiently great to enable it to make effective use of the opportunities for expansion which may present themselves."

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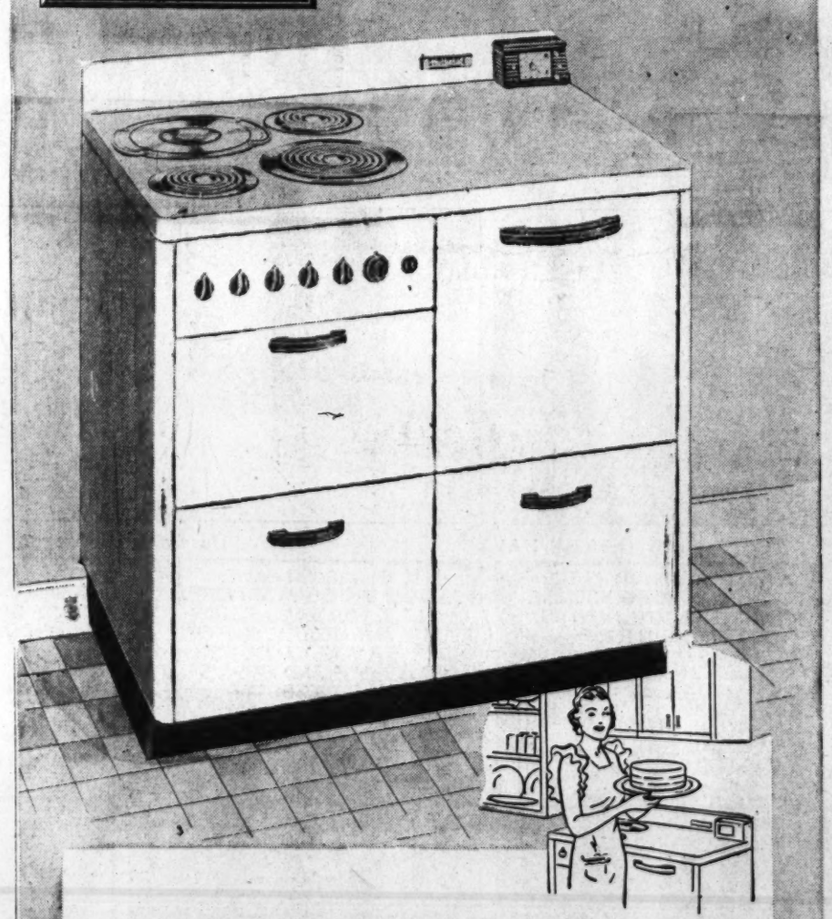

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